Blasts Attempt To

Communize World

to live in an era of fear, suspicion and tension" if Premier

Nikita Khrushchev uses their labors to try to communize

Soviet citizens, the Vice President struck hard at Soviet

foreign policy while calling for greater U.S.-Soviet under-

military bases will continue to encircle the Soviet Union "until Queen Names"

us and our Allies to take measures for collective self-defense will be removed." Thus he an-

swered the question most often raised by hecklers on his 5,000 Governor General

The Vice President disclosed for the first time that Khrushchev, in Elizabeth II appointed a soldier

their recent secret talks, had re- and diplomat, Maj. Gen. George

peated his boast that American Philias Vanier, the new governor

great-grandchildren would live general of Canada Saturday at the under communism. Nixon fired end of her 45-day tour.

back his answer in his address to A state dinner and the formal

"Let me say that we do not Canadian navy also marked the

object to his saying this will hap- busy final day of her Canadian

standing in the interest of peace. Nixon declared bluntly that U.S.

the fear and suspicion that caused

mile tour of the Soviet Union.

MOSCOW (AP) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon told the Soviet people Saturday night they will "continue

In a TV-radio address believed tuned in by millions of

# Nixon Strikes Hard At Soviet Foreign Policy

deny published reports that the

Side apartment.

# U.S. Governors Gather In Puerto Rico For Parley

SAN JUAN, Puerto Ricol (AP) — United States governors winged in Saturday from nual conference — a session likely to go into the books as the Nelson Rockefeller con-

Seldom has one of these affairs, never billed as political but always tinged with politics, revolved so dominantly around a single political

Bouncy and smiling, Rockefeller landed at San Juan's palm-fringed airport late Saturday. He had a wave for a hundred or so onlookers but not a word on politics for

a throng of newsmen. Asked if he had any special program to follow here, the governor replied: "The pleasure of being in Puerto Rico and meeting all the

Two other Republican gover-nors, Robert T. Stafford of Vermont and Cecil H. Underwood of West Virginia, were on the commercial flight with Rockefeller. They conceded there might have been a bit of political talk during the flight but gave no details. Rockefeller may open up a bit Sunday. At least he will have an

opportunity at an afternoon news The New York governor, so far the only man in sight who could give Vice President Richard M. Nixon a tussle for the Republican presidential nomination next year, has key spots on both the busi-

Caribbean. rould be more than 48 governors Legion Gives Alaska could be represented by ts first elected governor, William A. Egan. But Egan is trying to settle a carpenters' strike and cannot be here. The new gover-nor-elect of Hawaii, William F. Confidence Vote Quinn, will be on hand, though.

# MARGARINE WIDENS

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running a little above a year for Keller.

# The Weather Elsewhere

His Son May Marry Former Housemaid

Anchorage, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy Buffalo, clear Boston, clear Chicago, clear Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, clear Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, clear Fort Worth, cloudy Honolulu, clear Indianapolis, clear Jacksonville, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Memphis, clear Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy New Orleans, rain New York, cloudy Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy Pittsburgh, clear Portland, Me., clear Richmond, clear St. Louis, clear San Francisco, clear Seattle, clear Tampa, cloudy



HERTER GETS OPINIONS — Conferring at a luncheon given by West German Foreign Minister. Heinrich von Brentano are (L. to R.): West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt; U.S. Sec. of State Christian Herter; and von Brentano. Brandt and von Brentano are said to be concerned about unconfirmed reports that Western Powers are considering a cut in their West Berlin garrisons in exchange for Soviet guarantees that West Berlin won't be blockaded or subjected to other forms of harass-(NEA Telephoto)

# Rumor Of Nikita, Ike Talks Overshadows has key spots on both the business and social programs of the conference. Big Four Conference

GENEVA (AP) — Official American soundings Satur-tion nor could be have." mal session Monday, is unusual here that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev soon will be swedish-language broadcast from from a small caliber pistol in other respects, too. For the first time, the governors invited to visit the United States.

Authoritative information indicated Britain, France and are assembling outside the control of a sent of a states in an island West Germany already have endorsed the idea of a KhrushTwo and a half hours after Nix- and 3 a.m. Friday.

sas and Earl K. Long of Louisian, never replied to official invitations.

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Sas and Earl K. Long of Louisian and Earl K. Long of Louisian

ly to the wide price difference be. of Bloomington, state Legion ad- East-West summit conference. jutant, was holding in reserve a Soviet officials in Geneva were The germs secret their poison ble vision, difficulty in swallowing "One car was on the wrong side glass of American whisky. He miles north of this northern Ari-

earlier while the price of marga. The executive committee was "We know nothing about it," one preserved food. They live in the death usually follows. rine is nearly 2 cents a pound or assigned to fill the \$7,500 post. Soviet spokesman said.

year said no one had been se- to overshadow efforts of the Big entists say fresh fruits and vege- tim eats. They may take from two Recruit Calvin McLaughn, 17, of construction site. lected, a Chicago legionnaire Four foreign ministers here to put tables may be eaten safely even to 36 hours to appear. charged Gwaltney was holding the Berlin crisis on ice.

uneasiness over a meeting be- ance. tween President Eisenhower and Khrushchev on two counts:

2. There were lingering suspicions that the interests of the Two Others Are Critically III Injures 5 In

European Allies might suffer in A pair of controversial Southrners, Orval E. Faubus of Arkancan Legion face consure and experience of the Illinois Ameri

committee finds the charges are West German Chancellor Kon-

er. Al Keller Jr. of Kankakee. or all of the 15 member-nations corn, beets, spinach, and chard vegetables such as aspara-

# Red Radio Accuses Nixon Of Distorting Soviet Foreign Policy

LONDON (AP) - Radio Moscow Saturday night accused Vice President Richard M. Nixon of distorting Soviet foreign policy in his radio and television address to the

In the first public Soviet comment on Nixon's unprecedented TV appearance in Moscow Saturday, a Soviet

"In his speech, there were many good words and nteresting ideas. A valuable point was his understanding of the might and strength of our country."

But Soviet commentator Yakov Viktorov charged Nixon dodged the question of American bases | FBI Joins Probe encircling the Soviet Union. In his address Nixon said the bases were for defensive not ag-

removed whenever the United States no longer felt threatened. Mother, Daughter "Does Mr. Nixon really think that the Soviet people are so naive as to believe that the American CHICAGO (AP)—The FBI remilitary bases, which are placed portedly joined a police homicide thousands of kilometers from the and arson squad Saturday in in-U.S.A. and very close to the So- vestigating the fatal shooting of a viet Union's frontiers, are intend- mother and daughter before their ed to defend America's frontiers apartment was set on fire. on whom no one ever has made Richard D. Auerbach, Chicago or will make attacks?" Viktorov FBI chief, declined to confirm or

gressive purposes and would be

"To be still more convincing, women were under FBI investiga-Nixon even tries to delve into the tion before their deaths. past, distorting Soviet foreign pol- No details were given on the icy and the history of its develop- reported FBI investigation.

"But what did history say, now ke, 59, and her daughter, Norma "How is one then to explain Firemen said three fires had

the establishment of American been started in the five-story atom and rocket installations in building, two in the women's other countries at a minimum dis- apartment and one in the first tance from the Soviet Union?

Moscow. There was no indication their heads. whether his remarks had been Neighbors told of hearing shots

FRIENDSHIP EMBRACE - Vice President Richard Nixon wraps his arms around a Russian war veteran at Degytarsk, U.S.S.R. after the unidentified man ran up to the Vice President during his visit here. The man shouted. "Friendship with America - No War! No (NEA Radiotelephoto)

# 'When Time Is Right' The bodies of Mrs. Sophie Goythat Nixon has been able to convince himself of the love of peace morning in their blazing South Nikita Says He'd Like To Fly To U.S. In Jet

ance from the Soviet Union?

The has no answer to that questions of the fire but on his tour.

MOSCOW (AP) — Jovial and joking, Soviet Premier on his tour.

Which he saw frequently on his tour.

Wikita Khrushchev inspected two American jet airliners of the fire but on his tour. men were victims of the fire, but sold and into forday night reinforced the conviction of Western statesmen with this slogan working for a better wal session Monday is unusual to the fire would like this slogan working for a better replied: "This one or some other one."

Questioned further by a reporter as to when he would hand, he means the victory of and a door slam between 2:30 like to make a U.S. visit he replied: "When the time is communism over the United commonwealth which rapidly is chev visit as the result of American probings for their redeveloping into a showplace of the actions.

Two and a half hours after Nixand 3 a.m. Friday.

There has been much speculation on's address radio Moscow's domestic news bulletin had nothing. 25 caliber pistol were found in a

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# 1. The Soviet Premier might try Botulism In Beets Kills Two, Head On Kills 5,

PRICE ADVANTAGE

Washinton (AP) — Margatine has widened its price advantage over its competitor, but.

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Altoona, Ala., and Pvt. James W. the spot open for Keller.

In other business, a proposal to (Continued On Page Nine)

It is assumed, even if the forwith the germs.

Botulism attacks the muscles of the eyes, the eyelids, the vocal the patient lives.

Their four companions were brought to Veterans Hospital here.

da's father, and his wife Naomi, head injuries and broken right ment?

er. The Nelson's came here to visit at the Gruwell farm last Monday. The family ate the beets the next day. Gruwell died Thursday, Wanda Friday night.

Saturday's temperatures as reprofessor who has tested brains tested or all washing techniques on 200 volunters. William McGuire, 34, a replacement of the propaganda. Their defection was not as great as the first group.

But the group was supplied with arguments supporting their belief, and then hit by counter propaganda. Their defection was not as great as the first group.

But the group showing stiffest diver, was hospitalized with a group showing stiffest to persuasion first resistance to per

quantities of American feed grains Lewis in a hospital.

drought in some areas. In France, ling to stretch his team to a good idea to have a medical chology professor said, the oats and barley crops have the open door a cat hopped into the oats and barley crops have the car, without Lewis seeing it, checkup each year.

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trip to the Ukraine, Khrushchev turned up unexpectedly in Moscow. The Nixon party had been told earlier the Premier would be out of town on the lest two days. out of town on the last two days of the vice president's stay in Moscow. Nixon leaves for Poland

These doubts appear to nave been implied rather than stated by the governments concerned.

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ishings are excellent. The interior ized for observation.

for this occasion he held aloft a Escalante River, about 70 or 80 night Friday.

## pen," he declared. "We only ob- visit before flying for home with ject if he tries to bring it about. her husband, Prince Philip. And this is my answer to him. I The appointment was announced do not say that your grandchilren from Nova Soctia's old Governwill live under capitalism... ment House, where the Queen met "The very essence of our belief with Prime Minister John Diefenment House, where the Queen met that we do not and will not try baker and the Canadian Cabinet impose our system on anybody She approved the appointment on else. We believe that you and all the recommendation of the Prime other people on this earth should Minister.

have the right to choose the kind of economic or political system which best fits your particular tion. Difenbaker said it is expected that the Queen will receive The vice president took strong the Vaniers after her return to exception to the slogan "Let us Britain.

work for the victory of communism" which he saw frequently Builders Strike

presentation of new colors to the

Nixon said. "If, on the other **Appears Imminent** EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (AP)-A strike that could paralyze all ma-(Continued On Page Nine) jor construction projects in 19 southern Illinois counties peared likely Saturday. Full effect of a work stoppage-if there is one-would not be felt until

> Involved are laborers, fron workers and cement finishers unions and the Southern Illinois Builders Assn., a group of con-

PAGE, Ariz. (A) - A river tractors.

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# Va., were killed. Their four companions were Tell Results Of Brainwashing tors agree to an extension of the present contract. He said the two locals are not seeking wage in-Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. Albany, clear Anchorage, cloudy Anchorage, cloudy Albany, clear Anchorage, cloudy Anchorage, cloudy Anchorage, cloudy Albany, clear Anchorage, cloudy Anchorage, cloud

Killed in the southbound car a University of Illinois psychology original opinion.

driver, was hospitalized with a propaganda — expose yourself to broken left arm, right leg and crushed chest.

| driver, was hospitalized with a propaganda — expose yourself to broken left arm, right leg and called upon to defend your belief, then had these arguments against their belief, then had these arguments Sunrise Monday, 5:59 a.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western Europe may require large quantities of American feed grains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western Europe may require large quantities of American feed grains men.

crops, especially those planted on er's seat, rubbed its whiskers fection occurred after the students research reveals the most exsandy soils, have been suffering against Lewis and let out a loud had been divided into three groups treme beliefs are very vulnerable where different techniques were in situations like those involving

Spain, on the other hand, is suf- ported the startled Lewis lost con- One group was submitted to a washing.

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His findings may be of interest punched full of holes, and finally Forecast for Jacksonville and

are it's not quite so good to tell widely scattered thundershowers The Wichita man got out of his A typical question used in the only all the good things about over west central Monday after-Reports from there tell of crop car in the darkness Friday morn- experiment dealt with the gener- America but also tell what people noon or night. High Sunday in the head things "the new 180s Low Sunday night upper 180s. deterioration due to prolonged ing to stretch his legs. Through ally accepted conclusion that it's say are the bad things," the psy-

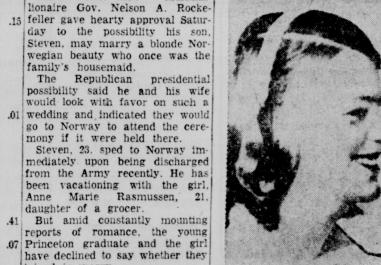
# Weather Report

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intend to marry. In Kristiansand, Norway, the girl's pastor, the Rev. Olaf Gautestad, said he might have something to say Monday, but he did

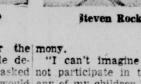
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Anne Marie Rasmussen







not indicate what that would be, wife certainly would favor the mony. Gov. Rockefeller, before leaving marriage if the young couple de- "I can't imagine that I would fering from too much rainfall trol of the car. It rolled into a barrage of persuasive arguments. Many people, he said, maintain Idlewild Airport for the annual cide to wed. He also was asked not participate in the wedding of Crop prospects there have defield and was badly damaged. Regular checkups, they were told, their beliefs simply by not expos-Covernors' Conference in Puerto if he and Mrs. Rockefeller would any of my children," said the gov- clined somewhat from earlier ex- Lewis was hospitalized in St. John produce imaginary illnesses, ing themselves to contrary opin- change much the next several Rico, told newsmen he and his go to Norway for such a cere-ernor, father of five.

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another Nelson child, Martha, 4. orion, 21. Chicago.

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> Bank officials pointed out tha transactions that take place every day, accuracy is always the pri mary consideration. All system are designed to check and doublecheck every record made of a transaction. Electronics just simplifies the task.

# Public Health **Display Planned** For Morgan Fair

be held in Jacksonville August 5-9. It will feature all of the attractions of an old time fair. The Morgan County Public Health Department will sponsor a tent housing displays exhibiting the many phases of work this department does Jacksonville State Hospital is cooperating with this department in furnishing the exhibit which stresses Mental Health.

The Occupational and Recreational Therapy Departments are loaning the same display which was used at their institute held in this city last spring. It depicts various methods of therapy used by the hospital for our patients.

# **Nudists Hold** Convention At 'Bald Hill' Camp

YELM, Wash. (AP)-A pretty young housewife clad only in her own skin said Friday she "never realized how much people were alike until I became a nudist. She is one of 700 to 800 badge nual convention of the American Sunbathing Assn. They are meeting at a 104-acre wooded camp in an area aptly named the "Bald

A reporter who interviewed several nudists, including the housewife - he didn't catch her name-confirmed the wearing of badges. These aren't pinned; they dangle from a chain around the

cial nudism in this country. His heart.' organization claims 15,000 mem

During the day the delegates Families Return

attend meetings, play games and swim in a pool from which bath-ing suits are banned. Along toward evening, however, the weather begins to cool and the mosquitoes swarm in humming "Jack- Clay, residing west of town, and put on their clothes.

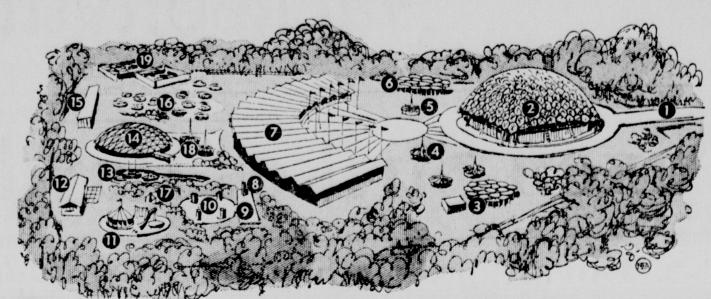
names to protect themselves from with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McClay criticism and ridicule by outsiders. Jr. and family near Greely, Colo chimed in an elderly man named ily recently moved back to Pat-Bob. Dreams of the delights of terson from Athensville, is a surthe old swimmin' hole of his boy- gical patient at the Passavant hood prompted him to become a Hospital in Jacksonville.

Le Cates said doctors, lawyers, nesday in the home of her cousin



SO YOU'RE BACK; GET SHAVED-Thirty-year-old Petrus oemakeki was clean shaven, left, when he started his around-the-world bicycle trip. A year later he arrived back at his home in Malang, East Sumatra, with a wild beard and shaggy hair, right. His bicycle had carried him to India, Burma, the Continent, England, Canada, America, Hawaii, China, Japan, and the Philippines. Unimpressed, Loemakeki's wife orde 4 him to spruce up

# I.S. Exhibit Excites Russian Curiosity-



Entrance

2 Aluminum Dome ("Idea" building housing exhibits on various aspects of the U.S.)

Fashion exhibit

Publications

6 Information

6 Photography exhibit

7 Glass pavilion ("Products" building with exhibits on industry, home, culture, leisure.)

**8** Voting machines

Rest area 1 Soft drink dispensers (Free pop accompanied by hi-fi

sons daily.

 Playground Despite a shortage of money, cement floors which crumbled and filled the air with dust, sharp criticism in the Soviet press and other stumbling blocks, the American exhibit in Moscow is a popular success. This can be laid to a hunger for knowledge of things American which pervades the Russian populace. • Diagram, above, shows the layout of the fair in the heart of the 1,500-acre

Model house

B Boat show Circarama (Motion picture of U.S. on 360-degree screen.)

B Farm equipment

( Automobiles

(Camping equipment

13 Television display Architectural exhibit

the rest of the exhibit buildings-has become a symbol to the people who are flocking to the fair especially to see the consumer goods and housing. • Their curiosity is demonstrated by a woman, below left, who reaches over the protective railing to open a book on display in the American home show. Below right, crowd peers around pillars of the modernistic fashion pavilion to glimpse American models. The exhibit plays host to 70,000 per-



Sokolniki Park. The huge, golden geodesic dome

-which the Russians will purchase together with

WHETTED CURIOSITY - One Soviet woman reaches over the railing to open a book included in the American homes display at the U.S. fair in Moscow. Russian hunger for information about America has made the exhibit a huge success.



U.S. EXHIBIT THRONGED-Crowds peer around the e modernistic fashion pavilion to glimpse models at the U.S. exhibition in Moscow. The fair, in Sokolniki Park, is viewed by about 70,000 persons daily.

**ANNUAL BEAUTY SALE** 

Buy one ... get one free!

## people from almost every walk Visitors in the home of Dr. and Ziern of East St. Louis, Miss Cleo Jacksonville Thursday after spend-Association President William J. of life are numbered among the Mrs. R. S. Houghton near Rood- Wilkinson of Pasadena, Calif., and ling the past two weeks with Mr. Le Cates of Tampa, Fla., said nudists. 'Basically," he asserted, house Thursday evening were Mrs. Charles Cowper and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bob McKinney in St. about 40.000 persons practice so- "every person is a nudist at Alta Young of Roodhouse, Mr. Harold Wilkinson of Patterson, Joseph, Ill., and with Mr. and and Mrs. Lloyd Seely, Mr. and Home movies of relatives in Tex- Mrs. Lyndell Owdom and sons in Mrs. Ray Westerhold and Mrs. as, California and Oklahoma were Washington, Ill. She was brought

Pearl Seely of White Hall, Miss shown by Miss Wilkinson, home from Jacksonville by her

# Nell Price of Glasgow, Mrs. Rae Mrs. Nona Owdom returned to son, Eldon Owdom. Helena Rubinstein's

# "Nudism is a philosophy; not a religion," he said. "We do not worship the sun." McClay, Nelson PATTERSON-Mrs. A. L. Mc

pot! Jackpot!" and the delegates her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Robert Nelson, and Le Cates said nudists in camp daughters of Franklin returned normally use only their first Monday night from a ten-day visit "We're not fanatics, either," Earl Bryan, who with his fam-

Mrs. Bessie Liggett spent Wed-



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family returned to the States and spent part of 1953 and 1954 here before returning to the field where they remained for 35 years. They came home in May, 1959 and have been residing at the home of Rev. Return To Africa Zimmer of Chatter, Edward Zimmerman of Chautauqua, while in

dren, Daniel, John, Martha, David working with Evangelical Bap-

with them clothing and supplies They will sail on the "African sufficient for a three year stay. Sun" to Dakar and will then The Missionary Society of the travel by train about 800 miles to First Baptist church in Grafton. Bamako in the Sudan. The re- as a missionary project, prepared mainder of the trip will be down copies of Scripture portions and the Niger river on a river boat. compiled a songbook in the Song-This will be the couple's third hai language which Rev. Zimmerstay in Africa in the mission field. man had translated on the field.





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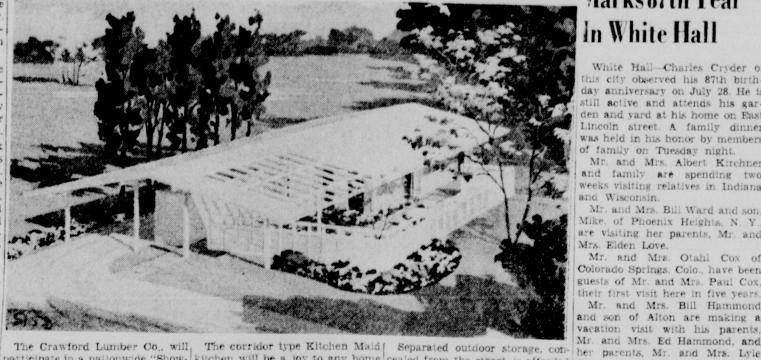


SHOWN AT 10:40 ONLY





# Model Home Being Built Here



participate in a nationwide "Show- kitchen will be a joy to any home cealed from the street, is afforded Cox. case of Famous Brands' model maker; it includes a pass through by a tool house designed to fit Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jouett have home program in co-operation to the family room and features into the overall design scheme returned from a visit to New York with Masonite Corporation, it was a combination breakfast bar and Interior walls are Peg- Board City where they visited their sonand Bud Crawford of the building side,

ings, appliances, materials and house.

supply concern.

A "Showcase" model home, designed by noted architects Paint-er, Weeks and McCarthy of Knoxrille, Tenn., around the exciting conditioned to assure the future and Massey Lane. Construction mother, Mrs. Mauce McMahan cept, will be erected and furnished occupants of year round comfort, has already started by the lumber company in cooperation with other leading merhants in the community.

The "Pattern for Living" concept is architectural rCanning terns, the lumber dealer explained. Such changes, he said, include Nineteen persons paid fines the growing family, the establish- after entering pleas of guilty to ed family that needs additional speeding by radar in Police Mag-Ashland Will facilities or luxuries, and the one istrate court Saturday morning at facilities or luxuries, and the one istrate court Saturday morning at desiring separated living quarters city hall. Several other violaor a relative, guest or maid. "This excellent idea permits the Daniels, police magistrate. speeding by radar: Connie Kays.

surances of continued living at its best during the years to come, he dealer commented. The local "Showcase" home will

the Knoxville, a one-story sociation of Home Builders Re-

or interior walls and all closets Reeve. 840 Grove \$8. lesk tops, art objects and display and storage items.

A principal feature is the use of W. Smith. Concord, littering street, charge of building the float. hardboard as a basic structual \$10; four drunks and two minor material. The component exter- parking violations. or walls have an attractive exterior surface with vertical ribs. a walnut-grained surface for the interior, and 2 inches of insulation between

The limited use of cermic tile in the bathroom and kitchen at points normally difficult to care maintain without excessive initia

Aim of the program is to pre. comfortable and convenient home, the fence-enclosed patio.

owners and builders. Last year, electricity in the modern home, 13' 3", 11' 3" x 10' 4" and 9' 6" x and family left during the week nearly 200 leading lumber dealers the Knoxville will be wired to 10' n all parts of the United States provide electrical conveniences Winston Douglass. participated in a similar program for years to come. It is under contractor, is the builder,

the front with the family room, Mich. ings, appliances, materials and Recognizing the importance of 11' x 13' 4"; bedrooms: 11' 3" x Mr. and Mrs. Dale McConathy

sponsored also by the world's stood by Crawford that it will be Because of its many features, cultural Chemical Organic Dilargest manufacturer of hard- awarded a coveted Bronze Medali- Crawford said, the Knoxville is vision of Monsanto Chemica an by the electrical industry for its expected to attract hundreds of Company. high standards. It will be the visitors when it is opened for Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ballard third award in the Jacksonville public inspection in September, of Houston, Texas, and Mr. and It is located in Westgate Addition Mrs. Howard Nash of Alton visit-The home will be completely air at the corner of Permac Road ed during the week with their

# 19 Pay Fines Saturday cept is architectural stanning designed to keep pace with changes in a family's living pat-

tions were also heard by Fred Have Visitor:

speeding by radar: Connie Kays. Mbile Of Africa speeding by radar: Speeding by radar: Connie Kays. Mbile Of Africa Grove, \$8; Glenn Lambers, 115 ASHLAND — Ashland's fourth Johnson street, \$5: Edward distinguished visitor will arrive which will be held in the Lion Thompson, 403 Greenwood, \$13: Monday evening, Aug. 3. for a Park on the third Sunday in July Constance Barnes, Route 3, \$8; three-day visit. He is Mbile, leader Clifford Hamel, Route 2; \$7; Ur- of the opposition party in the ranch like the one built at Konx-ville, Tenn, by the National As-ban McDaniel, 520 Pine, \$5; John Ville, Tenn, by the National As-Mullenix, \$5; Sarah Butler, Route Cameroons, Africa. This is the first coast prize the candlefish as food Mullenix, \$5; Sarah Butler, Route time the United States has enter- and for its oil search Institute in co-operation 2, \$6; David Curry, 623 West tained visitors from this country search Institute in co-operation. This Beecher, \$10; John Evans, 1617 and Ashland is very fortunate to beautiful design incorporates South West, \$8; Ronald L. Durbhave one of these two men who features only dream of a few in, 4 Passavant Court, \$7; Russell Hornbeck, 8 Carter Drive, \$5: Among them are floor-to-ceiling Robert Meado, 934 Doolin, \$6: Thursday morning. He is interestcoors that improve the spacious Nancy Mullen, 520 South Diamond, ed in meeting the citizens of this appearance of the interior and \$5; Richard Doyle, 119 Fairview city, improve the ventilation, heating Terrace, \$10; Reginald Reid, 1144 and cooling: Masonite Panelok West Lafayette, \$6; Charles A. The Young People of the Church

Running stop sign: Margaret This is an efficiently-arranged Clifford Mierie, Pratt, Kan., \$5.

Class I railroads and 16 switch- ken, secretary-treasurer.

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are on a 60-day tour.

Mbile will leave Ashland on

ed finish but the function of hold- Jess, Route 1, \$5; William M. parade to be held at Lincoln Aug. float in the State Youth Rally Hardy, Winchester. \$5: Mrs. Carl 18th. The grand parade will be in Martin, Winthrop Terrace. \$5; the morning with discussion groups in the afternoon and inhree-bedroom house with a two- Other violations were: David Al- spirational messages in the eveway bathroom that has the tub lison, 501 Lincoln, \$15, failure to ning. About twenty Ashland young ocated in the center, with other yield the right of way; Thelma Be- people plan to participate. Bob acilities situated on both sides. bout, no driver's licenese; Charles Otken and John Jones are in

In the newly-organized collegeage Sunday school class are: Mickey Vernon, president: Richard Chicago, Ill., is served by 22 Monroe, vice-president; Bob Ot-

A Backwards party will be held at the home of Danny Vernon on Monday night, Aug. 3. Roger Annual Legion Burgoo Meyer is in charge of the arrange-

# for, make these two areas easy to Picnic Aug. 6, Winchester

ing and terminal companies.



Delta Ineta I'au sorority in Jacksonville presented its second electric water cooler to the Morgan County TB Sanatorium this past week. Shown above, left to right, Fran Chumley and Johnnie Linebaugh, members of the philanthropic committee, presenting the cooler to Fay Kreiser, R.N. at Oaklawn. This is just one of many civic projects of the local Chapter.

## Charles Cryder Marks 87th Year JERSEYVILLE - Manuel B. In White Hall

till active and attends his gar- at a turn and struck a culvert. was held in his honor by members Peters Jr. of Hardin handled the accident. Wense was taken to his

of family on Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirchner home in the Dow vicinity by relaand family are spending two tives. weeks visiting relatives in Indiana Arrest tickets charging Wense

Mrs. Elden Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Otahl Cox of Colorado Springs, Colo., have been King Henry VI founded Eton guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox, College in England in 1440. their first visit here in five years. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammond and son of Alton are making a vacation visit with his parents, thru 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammond, and

announced today by Lawrence study desk on the family room lined. A carport is adjacent, in-law and daughter and family protected by a roof overhang. A Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spangenberg To make the Knoxville a more louvered roof lets in sunlight to They made side trips to Niagara Falls, and other points of in sent the latest ideas in home Crawford Lumber is adding fea- Room sizes are: Living room, terest. En route they visited Rev. building, improvements, furnish- tures not included in the original 14' 8" x 12' 2", connecting across and Mrs. Ben A. Bohn in Pontiac

> to reside in Florrissant. Mo. Mr. competent McConathy is to be associated with the Sales Dept. of the Agri-

> > and other relatives.

The annual Rochester reunion was held in Nichols Park on Sunday, July 26, with 157 attending Cities represented included St Louis, Mo., Jacksonville, Beards town, Roodhouse and White Hall Two deaths were reported during the past year, James Rochester in January and Mrs. Lewis Dawdy in March, 1959.

The annual Hicks reunion was held in the Lions Park on Sunday, with 45 attending. Following the dinner, the group adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor for the business meeting and social afternoon. Norville Hicks was elected president, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake, secretary and treasurer for the 1960 reunion

LOVE AFFAIR WITH A FRENCH FLAIR

Deborah Kerr uses Tom Helmore as a pawn in teaching her

playboy husband, Rossano Brazzi (right) that two can play at

the "jealous game" in MGM's "Count Your Blessings." Maurice

Chevalier co-star in the sophisticated romantic comedy. Starts

TOPS IN TECHNICOLOR ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday, Aug. 9th at the Times Theatre.

Drive-In Theatre.

## WENSE OF DOW AREA HURT WHEN CAR HITS CULVERT

Wense, of Dow vicinity, escaped with slight injuries in an automobile accident about 1 a.m., Thurs-White Hall-Charles Cryder of day, when the car he was operathis city observed his 87th birth- ing on Route 109 three miles south day anniversary on July 28. He is of Jerseyville went out of control den and yard at his home on East | State police troopers Sloke Blackincoln street. A family dinner orby of Jerseyville and Rutger

with operating a motor vehicle in Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward and son, the wrong lane and with operating Mike, of Phoenix Heights, N. Y., a motor vehicle without a driver's are visiting her parents, Mr. and license were issued for his appearance August 5th.

HUDSON DAIRY BAR Closed for Fair, Aug. 3rd.

TIMES **HURRY! HURRY!** 

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# **Board Prepares** For Opening Of Ashland Schools

school held a regular meet- being present. Monday night in the high

or the coming year were read a social hour followed.

Pana Refining Co. illding. The work will start im- homes.

and grade school coach was of- guests at the home of Mr. and fered Patrick McCarthy of Gales- Mrs. S. D. Danenberger.

Student insurance will again be daughter. Barbara. who have available through the Newell In- been here for the past two weeks surance Agency

Health Certificates

is required by law to furnish health and dental certificates. signed by dentist and doctor. Children who attended kinder-

garten are not required to furnish an additional certificate. The Rosa Brown Circle of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Jerry Coyle on Tuesday

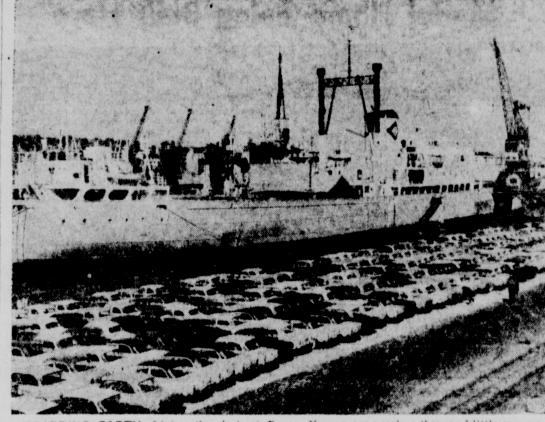
cation of Ashland Community afternoon, with nine members The lesson on "Using Our Baptist Literature" was given

gasoline and fuel oil Mrs. Joanne DeGroot, after which and contracts were awarded as Mrs. Mae McElvain of Girard bllows: gasoline and No. 2 fuel and Miss Ruth True of Spring-

Standard Oil Co.; No. 5 fuel field, who have been here on a week's visit at the home of the Ashland Electric Service was former's niece, Miss Martha Mae ow bidder for the rewiring and Bast, and brother, Peter, have elighting of the high school returned to their respective

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Danenber-A contract as science teacher ger of Mt. Pulaski were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frantz and visiting with Mrs. Frantz's mother, Mrs. Cora Moore, and other Parents are reminded that up- relatives, have returned to the on entering kindergarten, first, home in Emmaus, Pa.



fall. Rough has become the chief port for shipment of French cars to America. New Amer-

# By Ralph Waldo Emerson's Definition Innkeeper Jim Hatcher Was Great Man

PIKEVILLE, Ky., (AP) - days." Nearby is a smaller mon-Friends knew Uncle Jim Hatcher ument, a sleeping cherub, with the Nash, Jack Todd, Kenneth Gregas a crusty innkeeper with a big inscription: "Infant son Jacob, ory and Supt. L. E. Starke, heart and a cracker barrel phil-died Jan. 4, 1891, age 1 day."

The group voted to meet osophy. But by the definition of a Hatcher had no other children in five years (1964), which will poet, he was a great man. and never remarried. But he mark the 25th anniversary o

You can sit in one of the old dell. Mrs. Elizabeth Tankersley

"A great man," wrote Ralph raised the seven children of graduation. The committee select Waldo Emerson - as Uncle Jim a nephew. probably could have told you quotes bravely, and will not cane-bottom rocking chairs in the Aired Clifford Wyatt, Bruce Limdraw on his invention when his lobby of Uncle Jim's hotel and ing. Mrs. Jo-Ann Lyman Price memory serves him with a word soak up an education of sorts.

on the ring that fits the lock."

Humor: "Says the man from Heat or energy content of Kentucky to the man from Massa- about 6,000 cubic feet of natural Hotel with quotes.

Reflections of the James Hatcher chusetts, 'For what is your state gas is equal to that of one barrel noted?' 'Boots and shoes.' 'And of oil.

Above the entrance to the room, may I ask, says the man from which happens to be campaign Massachusetts to Kentuckian, 'For headquarters of the Democratic what is your state noted?' 'Jus party, is this quotation credited to the reverse of yours. Shoots and Monty Hale, Hollywood, Calif.; booze. 'Always tell the truth and you will never have to remember what

In a prominent place is an original Hatcher: "All towels, linens. is (sic) mine. I want no more mistakes made when packing to At Manchester leave. This practice is no longer leave. This practice is no longer a joke with me. James Hatcher.'

Uncle Jim is 20 years dead. But his quotations live on.

are going to paint the walls, but Miller, hey have carefully photographed them so the quotations can be Mrs. Viola Travis was an Alton painted on again after the job is visitor Tuesday when she visited Hatcher started in the '30s lettering a little advice and some local history on the walls.

"People coming through would ter and son-in-law of Oklahoma have a quotation they wanted on are visiting with Mr. and Mrs the wall," says Jack Trimble. Stanley Wise. Uncle Jim would take it down Mrs. Tressa Brown and Mrs. and when a sign painter would Pearl Hull went to Green Bay come through - that was during Wis., for a visit, the depression-he would give him Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNeece a night's lodging for painting some and family of Jacksonville visited

Hatcher made his modest for Jackson une in timber and coal. He Mrs. Lucy Quinn and son of

is carved in Italian marble.

THE SEARCH - Pretty bue-

caneers Cathy Sellers, left, and

Anne Morse, treasure map in

quadracentennial celebration.

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opened the hotel in 1931, eight Washington, D. C., Mrs. Heen years before his death at the age Grady of Exeter and Mr. and of 30. He is buried on a hill above Mrs. Clayton Hudson were supper town, where his tragic love story guests with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dominating the burial plot is a Rev. Miles Behrens of St. Louis graceful monument of Hatcher's had charge of the morning and

Vote Two New . nal Hatcher: "All towels, linens, bedding and fixtures in this hotel Members For RNA

by the terms of his 37-page will Royal Neighbors, Dawson Camp and the obedience of his nephews, No. 1745, met Monday night with neighbor Ethel Heaton at a spec-Jack and Joe Trimble, who op- ial meeting. Two adult cards were erate the 106-room hotel, plan to voted into membership of the redecorate the spacious, old-fash- society. They were Mrs. Helen lobby this summer. They Marion Miller and Jerry Pau

> at the home of her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rull, Mrs. Mrs. Emery Million and daugh

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Hudson Monday evening

wife, Octavia: "Died May 2, 1891, evening services at the Manchesage 20 years, 14 months and 14 ter Baptist Church Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Behrens were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Thady.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurt, Mrs. Gary Myers, Randy and Barbara of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ballard and Flodena, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ballard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ballard and family of Jacksonville had a supper at Nichols Park Sunday in honor of Dennis Ballard's 37th birthday.

# White Hall High **Class Of 1939 Holds Reunion**

WHITE HALL-The class of 1939 of the White Hall High School held its first reunion in the Lions Park on Sunday, with a basket dinner at noon. Following the dinner, Mary Frances Moles Wendell had roll call which was answered by thirty-four members of the class and one teacher, Mrs. Genevieve McClay Nelson. Clifford Wyatt served as master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Sybil Steckel Miller of Westminster, Calif., was given the prize for coming the greatest distance. prize was to have been given t

the member having the most children, and several of the members had four so names were drawn and the prize went to Mrs. Laura C. Schutz Manker, of Robertson, Mo. Bruce Liming of this city was awarded the prize for being married the shortest time and Mrs. Marcella Kirgan Erickson of Evanston, was given the prize for the class member having changed the

hand, study the terrain of Santa Letters were read from the fol-Rosa Island, off Pensacola, Fla. lowing members of the class who They're looking for buried treasure worth \$15,000. Finder were unable to attend: Robert and Kae Morrow Dawson, Mrs. Caroof the chest in the sand dunes overlooking the Gulf of Mexico lyn Evans O'Brien, Mrs. Jane Lywins a house. It's Pensacola's man Glass, Mrs. Neva Norris Bruce, Mrs. Madalyn Barrow Murlphy, Everett Barnett, Tommy

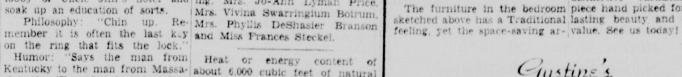


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ompletely outmoded. Today we French blue and camellia pink want our homes to be individual- which provides a perfect foil for ly our own; planned to fit our the rich, hand-rubbed walnu special pattern of living, with tones. Simple window treatment the style or styles of furniture of white fiberglass panels ties we like combined with colors in with the simple elegance of and fabrics that are of our own the furniture. careful choice.

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Betty Wood and Gerald Samples

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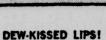
of America, Inc., represented by Angeles County Fair, Pomona, several of its most prominent mem- Calif. The works are titled: "Mar- bride of Donald E. Raker, son of Mr. Raker is a graduate of St. Gifts for the bride-to-be were bers, has selected 4 photographs tha,""Pillars of Faith," "Miss Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raker of this John's High School in Carrollton placed on a table decorated in by him for exhibit at the 68th An- Illinois 1959," "Old Lace," all por- city Saturday morning, Aug. 1. and is employed by the Illinois pink and white. Games were nual Exposition of Professional traits. The choice was made by a The double ring marriage cere- Farm Supply Marine Department. played and prizes, household items, Bill Wade, Jacksonville, Ill. has Photography and 7th National Jury of Selection comprising hold-been honored by an elite group of Industrial Photographic Conferhis fellow professional photogra-ence, held July 25-31, at the ers of the Master of Photography Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, degree, highest honor PP of A The Professional Photographers The prints were judged at the Los confers on qualified members.



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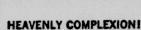
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# Raker-Erickson Nuptials August

CARROLLTON-Miss Esta Mae for the past six years as bookkeep. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. Erickson of Carrollton, daughter er in the office of the Greene Richard Hembrough, Mrs. James of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Erickson County Service Company which Hembrough and Mrs. Raymond of Baton Rouge, La. became the position she will retain.

John's Catholic church.

Miss Marjorie Reynolds of Carrollton was the bridesmaid and Luncheon Guests the groomsman was Joseph Schnelt also of Carrollton.

essories were also white.

and Mrs. Raker left on a wedding Mrs. Ray Kelly. trip through the south to include a visit at the home of the bride's IT'S NO BOAT parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ericson in NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) Sending gifts although unable to Baton Rouge, La.

Post Nuptial Dance hall in Jerseyville.

south side of the square over the be carried by a ship.

offices of Dr. P. A. Dailey and Early submarines were small evening, Aug. 3, at the Woodson the bridegroom.

# Pittsfield Women

The bride chose for her wed- King of Jacksonville entertained cream and cake roll, mints, nutding a street length dress of blue at a luncheon bridge Saturday meats and lemon-lime punch.

blue street length sheath dress Mrs. Janet Plattner, Miss Edith Charlotte Heaton, Helen Hackman, Mrs. Emma McAlister, Miss Susie Haneline, Following their marriage Mr. Smart, Mrs. Macel Van Orden, and Mrs. Richard Hembrough, Mrs.

Upon their return they will en- line ship of the Navy, says Rear deane Sooy. tertain their friends at a post Adm. Frederick B. Warder, Comnuptial dance Aug. 15 at the Moose mander Submarine Force, Atlantic. WOODSON LEGION POST The couple will make their crew to refer to them as sub-

craft originally called tarpedo Legion Hall. Mrs. Raker is a graduate of the boats, which could be hoisted to Greenfield Community Unit High docks or aboard ships, and were Fire caused 11,300 deaths in length gown of Chantilly lace and tended the wedding, Mrs. Ear! Knapp, Mrs. Gerald Black, Miss

tablished in 1950.

and Mrs. Charlotte Heaton.

At the close of the evening the

Mrs. Norman Bodishbaugh, Mrsaccessories including white mitts. Ladies from Pittsfield attending Pearl Soderquist, Mrs. Martha Miss Reynolds also appeared in were Mrs. Helen Rosebelle Smith, Finch, Mrs. Earl Hembrough, Mrs.

honor, Miss Haneline.

A submarine is a ship and not a attend, Virginia Bahan, Judy Hur-

The Woodson American Legion

School and has been employed a far cry from today's submarines. North America in 1957. Plan Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Reichert

A Cass county couple, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Reichert of Bluff Springs, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with open house Sunday afternoon; Miss Lillian Joyce, Mrs. A. L. from New Berlin high school, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank August nine, from two to five o'clock in the afternoon at their home. All friends Yording, Mrs. Ray Schrempp, Andrea Lee in 1959 and Mr. Horn Newberry and family, Mr. and and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Cora Oetgen and Elmer Reichert were united in marriage Aug. 11, Gorman. 1909 by the Rev. Eugene Schmidt at his home. They were attended by Della Reich-

Mr. and Mrs. Reichert are the parents of seven living children, Floyd of Beardstown; Roy of Bluff Springs; Mrs. Maurice Jokisch, Virginia; Mrs. John 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the K. C. New Berlin. Taylor, Macon; Mrs. James Rogers, Decatur; Carlos of Davenport, Iowa, and Car-Hall. The newly elected officers The wedding date is set for Superior are almost identical in rol of Roodhouse. There are sixteen grandchildren.

Entertain For Holy Cross Senior Nurses

Cross Central School of Nursing 504 E. Court St., Jacksonville were honored guests at a farewell party given last Tuesday evening by the freshmen and the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Miss Janet Unser, Decatur, as emcee, introduced three humorous skits, which were presented by the Misses Ann Carmody, Carlinville; Kathleen Loftus, Ivesdale; Margaret May, Taylorville; Mary Margaret LaRocque, Bradley; Loreta Niespodziany, North Liberty, Ind.; Patricia Stricker, Charleston, Mo.: Jo Ann Thompkins, Calumet City; and Gayle Walsh, East Chicago,

electric iron as a graduation gift from the Sisters of the Holy Cross in Jacksonville. The serving of refreshments was followed by group singing of songs

Each senior received a portable

from school events through the The six seniors went to South Bend for reunion with their class

of 68 seniors for a series of gradu-

ation events which began the evening of July 30. They are Misses Judith Lair. 3 Ogden Road, Jacksonville: Charleen Pettet, Beardstown; Pamela Henderson, Paducah, Ky.; Jane Leliter and Elaine Wanless, Springfield; and Judith McCowen,

With the seventh annual commencement, which will take place in O'Laughlin Auditorium, South Bend, on Aug. 2, the number of graduates of Holy Cross Central will reach an even 600. The fiveunit Holy Cross Central was es-

# Miss Haneline, August Bride Elect, Feted

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Hannah Haneline, who will become the bride of John Bodishbaungh on Aug. 22, was held at the home of Mrs. Laurence Hembrough Thursday evening, July 30

were presented by respective recipients to the guest of honor. Receiving prizes were Mrs. Emma Hembrough, Mrs. Martha Finch

PITTSFIELD - Mrs. Carol R. hostesses served newlywed ice

The couple will make their marines or ships, reviving the old home in an apartment on the south side of the square over the south side of the square over the

Wears Lace and Tulle

gathered skirt was encircled with lace applique and extended out over graduated hoops.

with sequins held the bride's blusher veil of illusion. She carried with a white Bible an arrangement of white carnations and pink roses streamered with satin ribbons and pink rosebuds. Her only jewel accessories were pearl earrings, a gift from the

## C. D. Of a. Picnic Aug. 6 at Nichols Park The annual picnic of the Cath-

olic Daughters of America, Court Our Saviour No. 1265 will be held on Thursday evening, Aug. 6, at 6:30 p.m. The picnic will be held in the usual dining hall at Nich-

Members attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Officers of the Court will serve as hostesses: Mrs. Edward F.

Brennan, Mrs. James F. Buckley, Mrs. Carl Schanbacher, Jr., Mrs.

Paul Langdon, Miss Dorothy Luke- New Berlin.



# Betty Woods and Gerald Samples Married at Grace Methodist

A double ring ceremony at Grace Methodist church Saturday evening, July twenty-five, united in marriage Miss Betty Pauline Woods of Franklin and lace over taffeta with which she afternoon at her home at 614 Guests were Mrs. Nina Long, Gerald Lee Samples of Jacksonville. The vows were received by the Reverend

Baskets of white and pink glads, palms and fern adorned the altar of the

church where white tapers in candelabra were lighted before the ceremony by with an overskirt of net. Her ac- Hesley, Mrs. Harry Higbee, Miss Ruth Goheen, Miss Donna Charles and Bobby Woods, small brothers of the bride. The new Mrs. Samples is the bridegroom.

James Hembrough, Mrs. Lawrence daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Mrs. Woods wore a waltz length Hembrough and the guest of mond Woods of Franklin route frock of pink nylon tulle over A reception was held at eightone and the groom's parents are matching taffeta. The fitted bo- thirty o'clock at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Samples, 726 dice had cap sleeves and a Sab- groom's parents. Pink and white North Main street, Mr. Woods rina cut neckline with frame col- were carried out in all appointboat and furthermore it is a first relbrink, Hilda Hardy and Na-Mrs. Leo Woods was her sister- matched the material of her cos- tal and silver, was centered with

> imported cotton with white ac-bride and groom. Pink tapers Ushers were Kenneth Woods, cessories and the groom's mother were used on either side of the

nations.

nylon tulle over shimmering satin, Farmer of Ashland, maternal Janet Stewart, Miss June Boyer The snug bodice featured an illu- grandmother of the bride and and Mrs. James Claussen, Miss sion yoke topped with a dainty Mrs. Ruth Samples, Alexander, Patsy Woods, sister of the bride, Peter Pan collar of lace. The paternal grandmother of the registered guests. sleeves were long and tapered groom. Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. When the couple left on a brief to points over the wrists. The full Samples also wore white carna- trip to Springfield the bride wore

wer graduated hoops.
A headdress of lace adorned Bride-Elect



ANDREA L. RIESS

William Baulos, Mrs. Eldon Walter Riess announce the en- nuts and mints were served. gagement and approaching mar-Mrs. Francis J. Clancy, Mrs. riage of their daughter, Andrea potluck supper at the home of Paul Magner, Mrs. Wayne Kott- Lee, to Robert Lee Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newberry. witz, Mrs. John Kaufmann, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horn, all of Those present were Mr.

Miss Rose Magner, Miss Frances in 1953. Miss Riess is employed Donald Leawell and family, Mrs. at the Springfield Marine Bank, Lois Mather and Karen, Mrs. The picnic takes the place of Springfield, Ill. The prospective Dawn Johnson and Mike, Albert the regular August meeting and bridegroom spent two years in Wilson, Georgia Roosa, Mr. and the first meeting of the fall will military service and is employed Mrs. Joe Wilson and family. be held on Thursday, Sept. 3 at by the U. and L. Grain Company,

Nov. 15.

in-law's matron of honor and tume and she carried a nosegay a three tiered bride's cake dec-Joseph Flynn of Springfield, a of pink and white carnations. orated with pink roses and silver cousin of the groom, served as The bride's mother wore a blue shot and topped with a miniature

Both wore corsages of white car- with the cake, nutmeats and pink and white mints. Assisting were The bride wore a formal floor Grandmothers of the couple at Miss Joyce Samples, Mrs. James

a white linen sheath, correspond ing accessories and the rosebud corsage taken from her wedding bouquet. They are making their home at 4141/2 South Main street,

Mrs. Samples graduated in 1957 from Franklin High School and Mr. Samples from Jacksonville High School, He later attended MacMurray College for Men. The bride is employed at New Method Book Bindery and the groom owns and operates Samples Trucking Services.

Guests attended from Spring-

field, Beardstown, Decatur, Winchester and Franklin, Ill.: Des Moines, Iowa and the state of Indiana.

## **GOLDEN RULE** MEETING HELD AT WILSON HOME

The Golden Rule Class of the Lynnville Methodist Church met Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson. A business meeting was followed by a closing prayer given by Mr. Wilson.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Wilfred Schoefield. Refresh-NEW BERLIN- Mr. and Mrs. ments of iced tea, newlyweds,

The August meeting will be

Mrs. Wilfred Schoefield and fam-Both young people graduated ily, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoefield Mrs. Muriel Vasey, Mr. and Mrs.

> The state of Maine and Lake size, about 30,000 square miles.

# Final Rites For John H. Boone

WHITE HALL—Funeral services for John Harvey Boone were held Thursday afternoon at the Dawdy Funeral Home with the Rev. Adrian Brock, pastor of the Methodist Church, in charge.

Mrs. A. E. Hudson presided at the organ with Mrs. Mary Wendell as soloist. Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased. Burial was in White Hall Ceme-

# **Durbin People Indiana Guests**

DURBIN-Fred and Rhoda Scott and Mrs. Hattie Smith visited from Wednesday to Friday, July 24, at Elkhart, Ind. En route home they called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read and family at Chicago Heights and the Berton Scott family in Joliet. Ill.

Durbin News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy and Pat and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whalen and family were July 26 visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Whalen and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson and girls motored to Nauvoo State Park July 26 and had a picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Carpenter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Woods were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson and sons at Manchester.

Paula Jane Lindsey stayed Monday night with Susie Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Doris Richy and children were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith and family. Mrs. Doris Richy, Sharon, Mrs. Helen Smith, Barbara, Mary and July 16 at Nortonville hall honor- machine

ing bride-elect Maxine Warren. Mrs. Gary Hayes was a supper guest Monday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haynes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond p.m. Roberts and children.

THE WESTBROOKE



John Gordon, Jimmy Powers and Ronald Knowlton are shown do-



Thomason recording the results.

**Birthday Supper** 

Alison Sue Marcy

CHANDLERVILLE-Miss Alison

Sue Marcy was guest of honor

Thursday evening at a potluck

birthday supper held at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ad-

After an enjoyable supper, vis-

iting, playing croquet and watch-

ing television rounded out the

evening. Those attending with

their families were Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Marcy, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Dearing, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Up-

dike, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Schaad,

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Marcy

Patricia Ann and Alison Sue, Mr.

Elect Officers

To Attend School

Mrs. Donald Dean Goben, the

and Mrs. Arthur Taylor.

In Cass Fetes

dison Marcy.



...And The Fourth H Is For Health...

Ned Seymour is doing the lung measuring test with Mr. Chester Richard DeOrnellas is shown giving Bob Reiser the trunk backward Ronald Knowlton, Bob Darley, Jr., Howard Hess, John Gordon, test with Bobby DeOrnellas and Bobby Dodsworth looking on.



Jimmy Powers and Farm Adviser Geo. Trull around the Arm Pull



Rosie Welburn attended a shower Chas. Timton giving a test to Janet Black on the Totometer

# Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darley and family and Mrs. Marion Darley attended the Muny Opera Sunday evening in St. Louis. Accident Friday

Darley and children attended a aged Friday evening in a traffic of the accident. baseball game in St. Louis Tues- accident on Capps Avenue. No injuries were reported in the freak PARKLESS PARK Mrs. Coila Oxley visited Thurs- accident which occurred at 6:20

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of en by John H. Decker of 4292 for benches, seats and table tops daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John experience in testing 4-H members in Illinois, headed grandson, Langdon Adams. McLean, Ill., were dinner guests South Church street heading borrowed from the city park to Johnson, Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Milford south on South West Street be returned, No place to sit, he struck the corner of a house lo- said,

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The accident occurred as Decker attempted to turn from South president, John Standish; vice-president, Dick Miller: secretary.

The Decker auto was damaged on the front end and the house owned by Christina Launer of ner. A sponsor will be named 210 Grand Avenue received dam- after school opens for the fall age to the outer siding. City po- term. An auto and a house were dam- lice officers attended at the scene former Marie Johnson, will start

school of beauty in Springfield for sonville. There were twenty-one 4-H members and MINCO, Okla, (P)—Mayor Everise a six months course, Mrs. Goben is Markle issued a multi-According to reports a car driv- ett Markle issued a public plea lerville High School and is the

The Student Council of the local and a 4-H member. cated at 620 South West street. high school met Wednesday and The accident occurred as Decker elected the following officers: president. Dick Miller; secretary,

The Chandlerville OES held its conduct the event. News Notes

family of Springfield visited here one-half minute of exercise. Then Thursday evening with their par- the 4-H member's heart beat is

Mrs. Edward Siltman and member has by telling him how WITH MRS. ROACH daughters of Havana were visitors many pounds lung pressure he has. here Thursday

Mrs. Harold Vas and children of Center Point, Iowa, arrived here Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lynn and family for several days visit. The Vas family is formerly of this city. Mr. Vas is editor

# and owner of the Chandlerville

WHITE HALL-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Retzer and family of Champaign were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder. Mr. Retzer has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics at Illinois State Normal University and will instruct and supervise the student teachers at the University High School.

Mr. Retzer is a graduate of the Jacksonville High School, receiv-Louisiana State University, and ly. spent the current year studying for his display of professional air-

and in view of his achievement perienced an electrical failure min, Ill., where he was employed as assistant superintendent, mathematics and science teacher in only minimum damage to the seum curator at the Stevens Inthe high school. Mrs. Retzer is aircraft.

the team of specialists from the University who helped

Morgan County Keeping Fit Day was held Wed-

twenty-one 4-H leaders and parents present.

Mrs. Fred Wahlfeld and daughter and Watson Trowbridge were ter and Watson Trowbridge were leaders in administering the other trunk backwards which shows how Miss Buezetta LeBlanc, who Edward Hackman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Foreign ton, fill, and with relatives in Edward Hackman and family; Bowling Green, Edmonton and Havana visitors Wednesday evelleaders in administering the other trunk backwards which shows now test. Knowlton is a graduate studied high a 4-H member can raise his has been visiting friends here the Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ommen Greensburg, Ky. They also visited

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheedy, who have been here visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Sheedy, left mother, Mrs. Anna Sheedy, left mother, Mrs. Anna Sheedy, left mother tests and with calculating mother with the held incident mother. The bload junity and Donnie and Eddie Savage, who spent the day in the LeBlanc mother were not given since the activities. Mrs. Helen Barnett and Miss

records the pulse beat of the 4-H Health H is just as important as south of Glasgow.

Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Har- University. There was a test to FRANKLIN MEETS

The members were weighed and sionary Union of the Franklin Gordo was a gauest in the home State College in East Lansing, meeting at Camp Cilca July 26, Baptist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones Mich. There were over 1,900 peo- planning for the district convenof Mrs. John Roach at 7:30 Mon- the past week, day evening. The "Christmas in Miss Mary Jane McEvers has convention, and 62 attended from College, Jacksonville, on Aug. 29 August" program was discussed been spending the past two weeks the Central Illinois District.

> The program for the evening Blackbourn in Alton. consisted of learning about Bap- Miss Terry Jones of Indianapol- trip. At St. John's, Mich., they tist Missionary work among the is, Ind., is here on a two weeks' French speaking Louisianians. visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Lavern Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Roach and her mother Mrs. Ver- Charles Jones. gie Gotschall served ice cream | Correction: In the recent news cupcakes, and iced tea.

Berean Class Supper The Loyal Berean class of the gow at the home of Mrs. Troy Christian church had a potluck Hutchings, the names of Mrs. supper at the Outing Club on Buell Howard and daughter, Mrs. Wednesday evening with 12 mem- John Hester, who served as cobers present. Mrs. Fred Coultas hostesses with Mrs. Hutchings, had the devotions after which a short business session was held. Bingo was played and every one DEE MURPHY TAKES

CARROLLTON-Mr. and Mrs. Lt. Col. Clement M. Maloney, farm in the vicinity of White Hall

Lt. Col. Clement M. Maloney, farm in the vicinity of White Hall

Dee W. Murphy, 22, son of Mrs. clearly belowed the property of Jacksonyille, was one ed his B.A. degree from Illinois formerly of Jacksonville, was one of two officers at Bergstrom Air of Illinois in 1957. Since that time of Illinois in 1957. M. Ed. degree from the University of Illinois in 1957. Since that time of Illinois in of Illinois in 1957. Since that time tinguished Flying Cross during a he has completed graduate work at the University of Wyoming and at the University of Wyoming and ly and parade recentable formal review and parade review and parade recentable formal review and parade recentable

WAR SCRAPBOOK

# Work On Road West Of Glasgow Is Progressing

GLASGOW - The work of making the gravel road running west from Glasgow to the Hillview blacktop road along the bluffs into a blacktop road is progressing.

The primary work of pushing the old gravel to each side has been finished and now a new, heavy layer of gravel is being spread, after which it will be covered by oil and then blacktopped. The work is being done by the Caldwell Engineering Co., of Jacksonville

Personals

Mrs. Edward Sherwin entered the White Hall Hospital in White The broad jump test with Bob Darley, 4-H leader Herschel Reiser Hall Wednesday for medical treat-

and Mrs. Dick Rimbey and daugh- meter. ter, Stacey of Roodhouse were U. Of I. Keep Fit Tests

Misses Margaret and Cleo Wilk- bers.

dent in Physical Education, who head up and back from the floor. past week, returned to her home Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ommen Greensburg, Ky. They also visited has been applied in the fitness. Mrs. Raymond Warden, Jr. resumed her duties at Wiseman's Cafe Monday after a two week vacation.

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Mrs. Raymond Warden, Jr. resumed to her home has been employed in the fitness in Cottage Hill Wednesday. She had up and back from the floor. The arm pull is a test on arm, shoulder, and back muscle was taken home by Misses Sandra family.

Mrs. Marvin Ommen of Cave-in-Rock State Park in Illi-shoulder, and back muscle was taken home by Misses Sandra family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook and member after they have had the other 3 H's of 4-H Club work. Mrs. Bene Schwarz and den Cowen, treasurer ter of Dupo were weekend guests Hierman, secretary.

of Mrs. Elma Cumby while attending the picnic here Saturday.

past week with her grandparents, after attending the 67th annual and Mrs. Arthur Kleinschmidt FRANKLIN—The Women's Mis
Mr. and Mrs. Cluade Sherwin.
Harry McLaughlin of Cerro
Convention held at Michigan Walther League Wendell Wessler attended the

visiting in the home of her uncle

**Children Guests** 

Of Mary Martha item concerning the stork shower given Mrs. Jerry Boyd of Glas-Circle At Chapin were unintentionally omitted.

# took home a White Elephant prize. SPECIAL TRAINING AT BASE IN GERMANY

leader in Company B of the di- Staake. The following children at- who was in the city to attend the vision's 15th Infantry, Murphy tended: Michael, Danny, Joyce dedication of the new wing of the HOBOKEN, N. J. (P)—In 1942 entered the Army in October 1957 and Timothy Matzke; Elaine, Joan, Our Saviour's hospital. in the field of mathematics durin the field of mathematics durof landing gears flaps and other

This failure resulted in the loss Professor Samuel C. Williams Sr. and received basic training at Bruce and Rosanne Nickel, Linda, Mrs. Carroll Allen and daugh-



Mrs. Howard Hess is helping with the Keeping Fit Day by record-Ernest Hammon of White Hall ing heart beats of a 4-H member who had just finished the Roto-

# supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McClure Friday evening, the gathering marking the 34th birthday of Mr. Hammon. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham were Mrs. Iva Smith of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith of East St. Louis and Lee Cunningham of ARENZVILLE — Members of visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Louis, and Lee Cunningham of ARENZVILLE - Members of visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monday to attend the modernistic nesday, July 22nd, at the David Prince Gym in Jack- Marengo, Iowa, who also attended the Indian Creek 4-H club and Nobis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl the Glasgow picnic here Saturday, their parents met Sunday at the Nobis and family; at Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Doyle of home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Ray East St. Louis were weekend Stock for a potluck dinner. After Richert and family; and with Charles M. Tipton, who has had four years of guests of Mrs. Floy Doyle and dinner a tour was made to see Eugene Neuendorf at Kokomo, the projects of all the 4-H mem- Ind., all former Arenzville resi-

dents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pratt and son and Mrs. William Clonary and son were Beardstown callers Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Wahlfeld and daugh—

The manufactory at the body type was determined and son were Beardstown callers Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Pratt University, and is now taking his mined.

Another test of flexibility was the trunk forward test which shows callers Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Marlin Winkelman and fambrily; Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Kleinschmidt and family.

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ville, Ky., has been a house guest The annual meeting of the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Arenzville Branch of Western old Wessler for several days. On week vacation.

Wednesday for their home in California.

the scores.

One of the tests given during the Howard Johnson has returned to his grocery store after a two week vacation.

The keeping Fit Activity brings out the importance of the H, which stands for Health in 4-H. The very visitors was held wednesday for their home in California.

Mrs. Helen Barnett and Miss Neel Red Cross was held wednesday for the were visitors wednesday in the home of Mrs. Neta and Mrs. Wessler and Mrs. Wessler were visitors wednesday in the home of Mrs. Neta Bridges and father, W. A. Barnett, south of Glasgow.

Wednesday for their home in California.

Mrs. Helen Barnett and Miss Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Wessler and Mrs. Wessler were visitors wednesday in the home of Mrs. Neta Bridges and father, W. A. Barnett, south of Glasgow. old Kruse, vice-chairman; Wor- ler, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron den Cowen, treasurer; Mrs. M. L. Canatsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kruse and family and Miss Lorraine Roegge David Bueltman of New Berlin, were in Hannibal, Mo., Sunday Miss Christin Sherwin of St. Wendell Wessler and George where they visited Mark Twain's Louis has been a visitor here the Kleinschmidt have returned home cave and also visited with Mr.

ple registered at the four-day tion to be held at MacMurray

# Teacher Resigns

cial teacher at the Franklin High School for the past four years, has resigned her position to accept a teaching job with the Litchfield Public School system.

Paul's Lutheran church at Chapin, vacancy left by Mrs. Spaulding's met recently at the church. De- resignation as soon as possible. votions opened the meeting and the topic was given by Pastor Matzke. There were 28 members Fitzhugh.

Applications may be made to Superintendent of Schools Harry Fitzhugh.

try in which the church has a near future.

## ROODHOUSE

Specialist Murphy received four Marjorie Fricke, Mayme Detmer with Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. A. weeks of refresher training in and Lorna Boatman. formal review and parade recently.

Col. Maloney was commended fice of the Greene County Farm for his display of professional air
for his display of professional air
Regularly assigned as a team Nienhiser, Ada Wohlers and Elda

Which it stands. Painter is employed as a bookkeeper in the office of the Greene County Farm Bureau in Carrollton.

Weeks of refresher training in and Lorna Boatman.

Refreshments were served by the enjoyed dinner at the Dunkotesses Marjorie Schone, Clara Nienhiser, Ada Wohlers and Elda

Nienhiser, Ada Wohlers and Elda

Mrs. David Thompson, Rockford, Mr

> Barbara Byron and Darlene in Newark, N.J., after a visit with High School, Murphy attended Schroeder; Lee Burrus; Mary Mid- Mr. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dendorf: Allen and Marilyn William J. Allen. The younger Fricke; Dennis and Sondra Boehs, Mr. Allen, who is with the FBI, burgh, Pa., where they will move

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Receives Medal

Kenneth Retzer Family Visits In White Hall

CLEMENT M. MALONEY

He is a member of Kappa Delta

Pi, an educational honor society, of which he was commander, ex-

ate of Route high school.

# ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook, recorded on tape and sent to the BAPTIST UNION AT

SELLS FARM NEAR WHITE HALL

ing the past year is being inducting the past year. The past year is being inducting the past year is being inducting the past year is being inducting the past year. ed into Pi Mu Epsilon. The Retzers formerly resided at Saune- landing. The colonel, with the save a few newspaper clippings A 1955 graduate of Franklin

stitute of Technology, presented Did you know that there are Marsha Staake, Bobby and Claude has been transferred to Pittsthe high school. Mrs. Retzer is the former Dorcas Schroeder, a R. N., and is employed at the R. N., and is employed at the R. N. and present time at Mercy Hospital, 859 Routt Street. He is a gradu- of newspaper clippings on World results, too, adding more flavor to Wohlers and Terry and Nadene War II.

## inson of Pasadena, Calif., and E. Those present were Mr. and En route home they were over-H. Wilkinson and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Glen Lovekamp and family; night guests at the home of Rev. The Chandlerville OES held its annual chicken fry supper Wednesday evening in the lodge room. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pratt Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pratt University and is now taking his Rae Ziern of East St. Louis were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and and Mrs. K. B. Neumann and Hansmeier and Carolyn; Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Robert Clark and

Red Cross Elects

Attend Convention

After the close of the conven-

# and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Buell tion, Bueltman, Wessler and Blackbourn in Alton. Kleinschmidt took an extended Franklin High

Mrs. Helen Spaulding, commer-

The Franklin High School Board The Mary Martha Circle, St. of Education hopes to fill the

Matzke. There were 28 members answering roll by naming a coun-

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occupancy by the Carl Burns fam- to move to the Thorne property

# George Rawlins, 91, Feted In Roodhouse

To Attend School Meeting

Personals

trip to California. The women drove to California and Mr. Mackey flew

out to return home with the group While in California they were enter-

tained in the home of a former

Roodhouse resident, William Jolley, and family, at Woodland Hills. Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Will Dierking, Wednesday,

ROODHOUSE-Born 91 years campaign in which all local resiago, Aug. 1 in Roodhouse, George dents will be asked to join Rawlins, Kansas City, Mo., celebrated his anniversary at a carry- Thelma C. Wilkinson, Roodhouse, in supper held at the home of his County Superintendent of Schools, sister, Mrs. A. L. Lucas, and hus- will attend the annual meeting of guests. attended by the following other at Springfield Wednesday, Thurs- tional Councilor, Lion John this week with her grandmother, stalled at the parsonage. relatives: Harry Rawlins, Miss day and Friday. The Greene county Furry and wife of Jacksonville; Mrs. Jean Belk. Emma Brickey, Miss Avanel Brick- office will be closed after 10:30 Deputy District Governor, Lional Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury ey, Mrs. Josiah Hopkins, Mr. and a.m., Wednesday, as the assistant Hodgson and wife of Waverly, and and Norma spent the weekend BEGIN MOTOR TRIP Hopkins. Roodhouse; and Miss also be in attendance. Yuelletta Ralston, Galesburg, who

was also a guest. occurred earlier in the month. Moulton.

accompany his son, Burr Rawlins, Sterling are visiting in the home Ransdell, Jr. and wife back to his home in of his sister, Miss Bernadine Lewis, Kansas City when they join him and others. They expect to move to treasurer, Darrell Smith. here after vacationing in Chicago Roodhouse Aug. 15. two weeks.

Development Group To Meet have returned from a trip of Hold-over directors are Fred Abraham Dodsworth and son, the Roodhouse Industrial Develop- northwest. ment association, announces that Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. Mackey, the group will hold a special meet- Mrs. C. C. Van Doren and Mrs. Mrs. Helen Seymour of Jack- Wyo., where they visited with candle. ing Thursday, Aug. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Gertrude Westergard, Omaha to discuss plans for a membership Nebraska, have returned from a

# **Dinner Fetes Baseball Players** At White Hall

Phaon Meek, manager.

and Mrs. Paul Brown and family and family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy I CORPS, Korea (AHTNC)

REBEKAH PICNIC

of the Rebekah Lodge No. 103 was 913 W. Sixth street, Beardstown, held at the home of Mrs. Harry Whitlock Tuesday evening with a (Tex.) High School. 6:30 After the White Elephant prizes. Thirteen ance, knowledge and performance members attended and the guests of duties and military courtesy were Mrs. Stella Hall, Mrs. Min- He entered the Army in June nie Meyers, and Mrs. Loretta 1958, completed basic training at Thompson of Springfield and Mrs. Fort Chaffee, Ark., and arrived

Franklin Lions Club Host To **Honored Guests** 

clair of Kansas City, Kan.

returned from Japan. After the supper hour Lion ville, Ill.

A meeting of the Khoury League Furry installed the following offi- Mrs. Howard Haynes of Ander- and western states. The supper also honored Mr. Mothers will be held Tuesday, Aug. cers: president, James Adkins; son, Ind., has been spending this Misses Janet Frederick and Edward Meier, Don Cearlock, Earl Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vannier and Ignatius Tominsch, his daugh- in Decatur. Lucas whose birthday anniversary 4, at the home of Mrs. Forrest 1st vice president, Leroy Sweet; week with her parents, Mr. and Shirley Marsh returned home Gilman, Norman Vortman, Bud Gretchen are enjoying a few days ter, Mrs. Mary Hegland and her The guest of honor expects to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis of ley; 3rd vice president, C. D. to return home tomorrow.

her sister, Mrs. Edith Melichar, bur Oxley and Barnard Camm, and Mrs. J. O. Rolston.

Franklin News

convine and Mrs. Mildred Bed- some relatives.

dena, Calif., is spending this grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. week with her sister and husband, George Dodsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes.

Winona Lake, Ind. A new gas day, August 8. sister, Mrs. A. L. Lucas, and hus-band in Roodhouse, Thursday night, County Superintendents of Schools Special guests were Interna-band in Roodhouse, Thursday night, County Superintendents of Schools Special guests were Interna-this week with her grandmother.

Thomas Williamson of Staun- family in Brunswick, Ga. Secretary, Eddie Bergschneider; ton drove over yesterday after- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cakes and len, Harold Kilver, Leroy Goodin, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson and Mrs. Orville Gathard. noon and visited with his par- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bridgman Robert Freesen, Bernard Meehan; and daughter of Lockport have Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Crum and cars and he fixed it. Crossing a "Little Abner."

day after a ten-day trip to fish, is dried and a wick pulled man, J. A. Knoeppel.

dingfield of Tulsa, Okla., called on Mrs. Homer Gilmore is visiting in Franklin with his courses in the Lea Regischneider. Mrs. Estelle Seymour of Pasahome and is now visiting with his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Dodsworth.

Cousins in the Leo Bergschnieder
home and is now visiting with his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Dodsworth.

Mrs. James Sinclair returned Methodist church is having the BLUFFS - Commander Wilbur Mathews, Lee Buhlig, James Mon-moved. FRANKLIN - The Lion's Club home this week after spending living and dining rooms and en- Mathews of the American Legion ta; Wood, George Magelitz, Al- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wills in her home. met Monday evening with a din- several days with her son and trance hall replastered this week Post 441 at Bluffs has named the bert Magelitz; Ice, Leroy Vort- company with Mr. and Mrs. Bur- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bangert, ner served to 27 members and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sin- while Rev. and Mrs. George Gar- committees for the annual Bur- man; Clean-up, Norman Howland ton Chamberlain of Mt. Sterling Mrs. Florence Albers and Mrs. Tilris are away on a vacation at goo and picnic to be held Satur- and the entire post.

liams, Leland Littig; Soup maker,

William Kilver.

The committees are: Entertain- ing chairmen for the various com- Haywood, Wis. ment, Leah Jones, Robert Love- mittees in the kitchen and dining Mrs. Lucy Quinn and son of accompanied home by Mrs. Laura kamp; Concessions, G. B. Wil- room.

Weekend Guests

a motor trip into the Northwest Pernell Hutton, Harold Baird, their summer home on Williams nial celebration last weekend. ited til first of the week with Russell Vortman, Myron Albers, Bay on Lake Geneva, Wis.

2nd vice president, Robert Dar- Mrs. J. O. Rolston. She expects Wednesday from a three week Mullens; Dance, Merle Traw, Rob- boat trip on the Illinois River; son, Robert, and family, all of WOE IS HE! vacation with the Alvin Marsh ert Brown, Woodrow Swisher, Ed- they expect to visit friends in the Springfield, were Sunday, July 19, NORMAN, Okla & Some days ward Dunham; Games, Jack Al- Havana and Ottawa area.

Two new directors were in- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. William- attended the "Muny" Opera in Hamburger Stand, William Mer- been visiting her sister and family, Linda moved recently from the railroad track a hole was knocked and other points north for the last Mr. and Mrs. Clem Yeagor and stalled for a two-year term, Wil- son, and his wife's parents, Mr. St. Louis Thursday evening, seeing ris, Dr. E. C. Thorne, Verlin Rolf, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merris. George Deterding, Carl Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merris and erty in the south part of town, out and the motor was ruined. Harvey Bartholomew, Richard family have recently moved to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dunn and While pushing the auto with his Ralph McConathy, president of 5,500 miles through the Pacific Bergschneider and Ralph John- Steven, returned home Wednes- When the eulachon, or candle- Brackett; Finance, Floyd Hier- their newly redecorated home, the family have moved from the second car, the throttle linkage

Cheyenne, Wyo., and at Douglas, through it, it will burn like a Advertising, P. H. Vannier, Rus- northeast of Bluffs. They are pre- Weiss property on Main street. sell Albers; Fireworks, Wilbur paring their house in Bluffs for The Neil Parker family expect

BUY NOW! PAY LATER! ANNUAL OUTERWEAR

Mr. and Mrs. James Hendricks property in the east part of town. recently purchased the home of Mrs. Schuessler, who has lived in the late J. O. Chambers and have Springfield for a number of years,

Washington, D. C., have been vis- Placke, who has been visiting her iting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. sons, Earl Fitzsimmons and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oakes Arthur Grady. She is a former ily in Wisconsin and Harold Fitz-Mrs. Ward Logan, and Miss Mabel supervisor, Thomas G. Roady will S/Sgt. and Mrs. Keith Gibb, just with their son and wife, Mr. and resident of the Woodson com- simmons at Effingham. Mrs. Wayne Jewsbury, at Carter- Pond left Wednesday morning for bers, Carroll Sears, Ralph Jones, Mrs. M. F. Fullmer and family at munity and enjoyed the centen- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold vis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Magill and son Sunday Guests

Pond property to the Hart prop- in the oil pan. The oil drained former Ed Nortrup property Thorne property to the C. C. came loose-twice.

are enjoying a vacation at War- lie Benz visited the Harold Fitz-The Auxiliary is busy appoint- ner's Dun-Rovin' Lodge near simmons family Friday and Saturday in Effingham, Ill. They were

guests of another daughter, Mr. it pays to stay in bed. Don C. Welch had a flat on one of his

were his sister, Mrs. Ida Miller, WHITE HALL-Members of the 91, her daughters, the Misses Clara White Hall Khoury Atom base- and Myrtle, all of Edwardsville, ball team and their families en- and Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs, St joyed a fried chicken dinner at Louis. Miss Catherine James of the V.F.W. Home on July 23, the Roodhouse was also a guest team ending their season with an Colored slides were shown. even record of five wins and five Mr. and Mrs. Charles Post and losses. The team presented Phaon two children will move here soon Meek and Fred Anthony with from White Hall where they have shirts, in recognition of their been residing since moving there serving as coaches. Members of from Carthage. They will occupy the team attending the dinner in- the Don Draper residence property cluded Arthur Lee Monroe, Gordy Mrs. George Wollermann, Alton, Cotter, Douglas Wyatt, Dickie is spending the weekend in the Parker, David Hardwick, Ronnie home of Mrs. Orval Kelly, and with Hallock, Mark Waltrip, Kevin other friends. Mrs. Wollermann Brown, Jimmy Rochester, Jimmy has just returned from a visit with Ballard, Harold Kirchner, Gene her sister and husband, Mr. and Clark, Jerry Stone, Neil Nichols, Mrs. S. M. Drake, Sr., Boca

Raton, Fla., formerly of Rood-Bernie Vestal and Fred An- house. thony were unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Kimmel and Others present included Mr. and family left Friday for a vacation Mrs. Lloyd Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. part of which they will spend in the Clifford Wyatt and family, Mr. homes of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Parker and family, Logan Kimmel, Murphysboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hardwick and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tiff family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hal-Minton, Alto Pass. They will also lock and family, Mr. and Mrs. visit at Kentucky Lake before re-Lewis Waltrip and family, Mr. turning to Roodhouse Aug. 20. Mr. and Mrs. John Rochester, Mr. CASS MAN'S SON and Mrs. James Ballard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirchner HONORED BY ARMY

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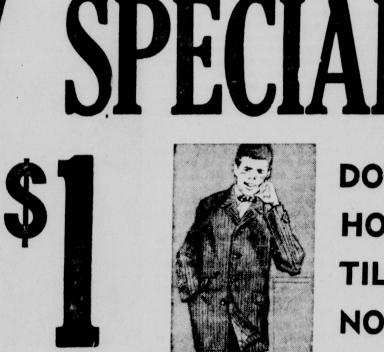
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LARGEST SELECTION OF BOYS COATS IN JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS.

Trisha Lynn Chapman, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Chapman, 138 Chambers, is all set to enter the Baby Miss Taapken Of Parade at the Morgan County Fair. She is trying on the slippers to her costume in the picture — her costume title is still a secret, however.

The Baby Parade will be one of Jacksonville Day's highlights before the grandstand at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elmer Middendorf, chairman of the contest, will accept entries as late as possible before the contest. Those interested should call 3-2229.

## PONY TAIL ENTRANTS



Miss Janet Brummett is an entrant in the Morgan ago. County Fair Pony Tail Contest, scheduled for Wednesday ed home Thursday night from an is a specialist in Floriculture at

Entries will be accepted as late as Monday for the



Miss Beverly Glossop will do an about face for judges in the pony tail contest Wednesday in competition with about 50 airls between the ages of 6 and 16.

Those interested in entering the contest should contact Mrs. Wilma Colclasure at 3-1710.

# Local Woman Has **Correct Answer** On T-V Quiz

recipient of \$200 as she answered the question asked her by Hal "had lots of plans for using the Barton on his evening Kash Kwiz money, but just couldn't decide program over Channel 7 TV.

Mrs Weber offered the nan of David Burnham, an architect Alfalfa is also called lucerne. ADVERTISE - IT PAYS

who designed many Chicago buildngs, as the name of the man Bailis-Juanita Grigsby. who "each year sent a keg of wine twice around the world." Mrs. Weber said Burnham did this to age the wine before putting son it in his cellar.

The lucky winner has had her name in the barrel of cards for man. A keg of wine and a book of nearly a month, The answer to Helen Zimmerman-Eleanor Bar-

on one definitely at the moment

# Social Calendar

Wednesday The WSCS of Brooklyn Methodist church will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church, Mrs. Noel Leitze is program chairman and will have the topic Faith With Workers, Hostesses are Mrs. Margaret Bell and Mrs. J. E. Hudson.

Thursday

Women's Mission Society circles, First Baptist church, will meet Thursday, Aug. 6. Two circles, Mary Mills No. 1 and Dorothy Carder No. 7, will not meet this month.

Other circle meetings on Thursday are as follows: Mary K. Berry Circle Two, Mrs. Claude Lewis chairman, will meet at 2:30 o.m. with Mrs. S. A. Ashby, 754

West Lafayette avenue. Helen Benjamin Circle Three, Mrs. Tom Cornish chairman, will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Perrin Moore, 508 Woodland Place. The Margaret Bollinger Circle Four will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. T. Query, 260 Finley

Ver Fulop Circle Six, Mrs. Russell Scroggins chairman, will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Roy Mc-Kinley, route two.

# Ashland Bride Of Virginia Resident

ASHLAND-Miss Bertha Emmaline Taapken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taapken, of this city, and Jack Preston Teal of Virginia. were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the home of Justice

of the Peace, John Hickey.

Dr. Beadles 81 Dr. R. O. Beadles, Ashland dentist celebrated his eighty- first

birthday Thursday. In commenting Beadles said, "I think I can hold out for another 20 years. He walks to and from

his office every day.

Baptist Class Meets The Loyal Workers class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Plowright on Thursday evening, with thirteen members and three guests being present. Roll call was answered by a verse of scripture. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Rosa Brown, and Mrs. Lorena Fulton

Refreshments were served by the ostess and her assistant, Miss Roby Savage.

Morgan Family Settled
The Rev. Glenn Vernon, pastor of the local Church of Christ, received a letter from the Jamie Morgan family, who have moved to Oklahome, and their address is to Oklahoma, and their address is 2037 N W 48th St., Oklahoma City 18, Oklahoma. Rev. Morgan was former pastor of the local seeding and maintenance practices Church of Christ for three years if you wish to have a good lawn,"

Mr and Mrs. Don Gainer return- meeting this week. Dr. Ackerman eight-day vacation in Dent, Min- the University of Illinois. nesota, with several friends from By following sound practices, Pekin also vacationing there on a the home owner can make two fishing trip at Yaeger Resort. On blades of grass grow instead of their return they stopped at Wau- one," Dr. Ackerman stated. conda, Ill., to visit their daughter Ackerlund and daughter, Carol. Carol returned home with her lawn. If the turf looks green and grandparents for a week's visit. lawn. If the turf looks green and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Wright, a retired funeral director, who stayed a good root system and well deat the Gainer Funeral Home dur- veloped conditions for roots to ing their absence, returned to their grow in.

to her home in Kansas City, Mo., sidered; after a few days visit at the home | Soil must have plenty of organic of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and matter. Mrs. Herman Jurgens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett and family, and the former's sister, foods. A well planned fertiliza-Miss Mae Bennett who were called to Bioxi, Miss., by the serious illness of their brother, Herbert, who is a patient in a soldiers hos- Seed appropriate grasses. Get pital there, have returned to their good seed. Large seeds, with a lot respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward as much grass as a lesser amount Savage and family, and Mr. and of small seeds. In seeds, get qual-Mrs. Harry Edwards, have gone ity rather than quantity. to Camden Lake in the Ozark mountains, for week's vacation.

# Pittsfield Ladies Golf

PITTSFIELD-The Ladies handicap tournament ended with Lilian Clark in first place, Wilma Brant, second; Helen Kelly third and Olive Fisher fourth. This was the first tournament held at the Old Orchard Country

There will be a Low Gross Ladies day next Tuesday and running until Aug. 25. The first pairings are- Leona

J. Ellen Fesler-Greta Willard. Dovie Miles-Mona Smith. Wilma Brant-Lucille William-

Mae Mueller-Wynn Berry. Peg Taylor-Marjorie Zimmer-

Mary Bunting-Cornelia Artman. Betty Kraybill-Katie Niebur. Frances Blake-Nina Birch. Helen Kelly-Olive Lee

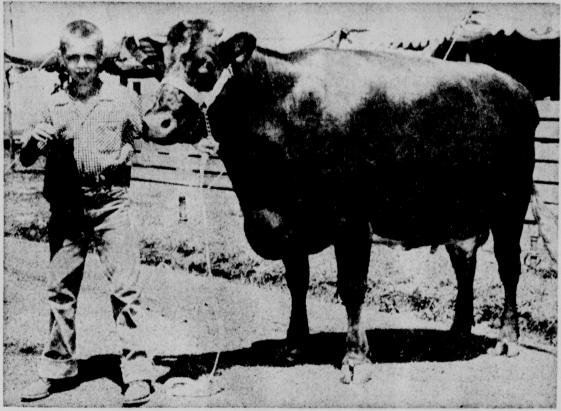
# **COUSINS SWEEP HEREFORD CLASS**



Jane Lee Beatty and John A. Beatty, cousins from Auburn, show the Grand Peggy Smith Circle Five, Miss Champion and Reserve Champion respectively at the Sangamon County Fair Saturday Elizabeth Long chairman, will afternoon. Jane Lee holds the silver trophy for first place Grand Champion in the female ert Perkins, 1425 South East

John will enter the Morgan County Fair with his prize Herefords.

# **GRAND CHAMPION MILKING SHORTHORN**



Our Journal-Courier camera seems to get a rather forlorn look from the Grand had charge of the evening's pro- Champion Milking Shorthorn exhibited by Wayne Bloomfield, Ashland. The prize winner will also be seen at the Morgan County Fair starting Wednesday.

Wayne will bring several other entries to the Morgan Fair — all 4-H projects.

before moving to Lincoln a year Dr. C. E Ackerman told Jacksonville Kiwanians at their regular

Members were given suggestions and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman of things to consider in establishing and maintaining a good

home in Lincoln Thursday night. According to Dr. Ackerman the Mrs. Anna Whiles has returned following factors should be con-

> Soil must have the proper amounts of readily available plant

tion program aids greatly in avoiding a soil fertility problem. of bulk, may not give you nearly

Keep Cool In Summer Keep soil temperature as low as ing. The extent of root growth is proportional to the food manufacturing capacity of grass plants. Greenfield High Grasses with an upright growth habit, such as blue grass, cannot

creeping bent. breeping bent.
Use chemicals to control weeds Through 1957 and undesirable grasses in your

letin 51, entitled, "Better Lawns" ed to date. Details have been is the best publication on lawn published previously. tournament starting on Ladies care, Dr. Ackerman advised. Copies may be obtained from the County Extension Office or from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, 6 at Valentine Park, 5:00 p.m. Washington, D. C.

## DAUGHTER BORN TO

FORMER RESIDENT BLUFFS-Mr. and Mrs. Robert the Paul Kinser home at 6:30 p.m. Edward B. Cully, Jacksonville, Koehm of Godfrey are the par- 1926 class, Thursday, Aug. 6 at and Nancy Jane Ryan, Franklin. ents of a daughter, Sherri Louise, Woodbine Country club, 10:00 a.m. Elden E. Clouse and Mary Anne born Saturday morning, Aug. 1, at coffee hour. 11 a.m. Mrs. Koehm is the former facts about Chicago and Illinois history added up Friday evening to a total of \$200 for Mrs. Marvin Weber of 1426 Passavant Drive. Weber became the proud Mrs. Weber said Friday she Mrs. Weber became the proud Mrs. Weber said Friday she Mrs. Koehm is the former Mrs. Weber Mrs. Roehm is the former Mrs. Roehm is the former Mrs. Weber Mrs. Roehm is the former Mrs. Roehm is t grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodbine Country club, at 12:30 Clara Westnedge, Jacksonville. Leo Koehm, Sr., of Greenfield.

> HUDSON DAIRY BAR Closed for Foir, Aug. 3rd. 1948 class, Saturday, Aug. 8, at Frank W. Cooke and Bessie H

# SEE YOU AT THE FAIR



Wayne Edwards, Waverly, shows his prize senior Herebull at the Sangamon County fairgrounds. Wayne promised to see us at the Morgan County Junior Agricultural Fair starting Wednesday.

Wayne is gaining valuable experience by entering as possible in hot weather. Do this many fairs as possible. He also confided that it takes a long by higher clipping and by water- time to groom a prize animal for showing.

# habit, such as blue grass, cannot tolerate as close clipping as species that are low-growing, such as

GREENFIELD-The following is U.S.D.A. Home and Garden Bul- a list of class reunions as report-

Unless otherwise stated, those attending are to bring a picnic lunch. 1916 class-Thursday, Aug. 1918 class-Friday, Aug. 7, at MARRIAGE LICENSES

ner at noon. 1923 class, Thursday, Aug. 6, at Jacksonville.

meet at Saint Michael's Hall.

p.m. in event of bad weather Gerald E. Day and Barbara

South City Park, at 6:20 p.m.

South City Park, at 6:30 p.m. Phillips, both of Springfield.

the J. W. Ford home, potluck din- John Edward Bodishbaugh and Hannah Louella Haneline, both of

1952 class, Saturday, Aug. 8, at

Woodbine Country club, at 6:30

1953 class, Friday, Aug. 7, at

1955 class, Saturday, Aug. 8 at

1957 class, Thursday, Aug. 6, at

Nancy Hill, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Byron Hill Jr. was the lucky

winner, of the "Yardster" given

by the George E. Meng Co. at the

Valentine Park, at 6:30 p.m. (pot-

Freddy Bauer Lake, at 6:30 p.m.

South City Park, at 7:00 p.m.

luck supper.)

drawing Saturday.

Ryan, both of Springfield. 1934 class, Saturday, Aug. 8, at William Bruce Barton and Judith

Hammitt, both of Jacksonville. 1947 class, Friday, Aug. 7, at Gerald E. Cooke and Rosemar, Cooke, both of Springfield.

# Indiana Guests At Bryant home near Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs. Koehler Home In Nortonville

NORTONVILLE-Indiana rela- HBBC STUDENTS tives visited last week at the Melvin Koehler home here and with VISIT OFFICE Mrs. Koehler's father, John Friend, who was recently discharg-

ed from the hospital. son, Edward of Jacksonville and ed by President and Mrs. D. L. Year 'Round," daughter and husband, Mr. and Hardin, on a second "actual office Invitations in the form of little Mrs. Harvey Rice and son of Mis- visit" when they visited at local Indian drums were sent out to and Mrs. Wendell Hanks and sons, Company, this week. also from Mishawaka, visited at They were met by Miss Bonita in Japan." the Nortonville home. Nortonville News

Doug, Ann and Leslie Seymour of Jacksonville are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymour. Gary Bryant spent Saturday night and Sunday with Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simke spent July 26 with Mr. and Mrs.

Keith Bolton and family. Mrs. Lanta McNeely of Waverly is visiting Mrs. Mabel Whitlock. Callers on the two recently were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McQueen. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oxley and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sorrells.

Rita Rawlings of Rees spent from Tuesday to Thursday with Sarah Wells

Mrs. Mabel Whitlock and Mrs. Lanta McNeely spent Tuesday, July 21, with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton and Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clayton of Springfield have a little daughter born July 26 at Passavant hospital. They have two other children, Garry and Sally May, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Courier and family of Alexander spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Frogge and their niece, Miss Belle Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Bryant and daughter, Richard and Sarah Wells and Rita Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Penick and daughters attended the Fair at New Berlin July 30

Mrs. Hugh Burnett went to Fairfield, Iowa July 29 to the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Burnett for two weeks to help care for their little son, Steve Allen, whose mother is in the hospital with a new infant son, Douglas Keith.

Mrs. Lowell Wells and children visited July 26 in the Howard

Annual Legion Burgoo Picnic Aug. 6, Winchester Park. All Day and Evening.

# Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. cum, office manager. George Riggs and Mrs. Sadie Mr. Niccum gave an interesting

enjoyed homemade ice cream.

employees, etc.

Henry, Jacksonville were recent account of the history and rapid evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. growth of the company. Lester Penick and daughter and The HBBC group was taken on

a tour of the building, various departments, seeing work done by

Huppe, secretary, and Tony Nic-

LACK AUTHENTICITY

A group of students, attending PHOENIX, Ariz, 41-The Phoesummer school at Hardin Brown nix Chamber of Commerce started Last Monday Frank Birdsell and Business College, were accompania a campaign to "Sell Phoenix-

hawaka, Ind. accompanied by Mr. Central National Life Insurance boost the campaign. An inscription on the drums read, "Made

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more choosy this week.

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Brokers believe prices may 4.50 late.

trickle down briefly now. But. over-all, they figure the usual late summer upswing will carry locks still higher. Whopping first half corporate earnings reports, for one thing.

59 highs were set by 149 stocks or eased supplies of meat animals and new lows by 49.

As measured by The Associated cember 1957. Press average, industrial and utilwhile rails declined.

nan a month.

live demand, prices were higher reductions in their quotations. each day throughout the period Fortunately, from the farmer Earline Goheen.

kets it was among the smallest prices paid for family living items wards, Warren Edwards, Mr. and Former Pike

the average selling price of all July, the lowest since March 1956. J. Robert Ford, J. L. and Robin grades was only a little above the month and were \$8.40 below a Mrs. Kenneth Edwards and sons.

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reased both at Chicago and at up 4 per cent the 12 major markets but spring slight seasonal decline in produclamb prices were steady to 50 tion. higher. Yearlings vere steady and ewes 50 cents lower

## RYE. WHEAT PUSH **BEANS FROM HIGH** TRADING POSITION

By GIL MAYO AP Business News Writer CHICAGO (AP)-After holding

for the past three weeks, soybean 6:25 a.m. - News and Markets futures encountered more resist- 6:30 a.m.-Red Thompson Show ance this week and eased slightly. 7:00 a.m.-News Attention centered mainly on 7:05 a.m.-Weather Summary rye but wheat was coming back 7:10 a.m.-Yawn Club into its top-ranking position as the 7:30 a.m.-News Summary most heavily traded grain on the 7:30 a.m.-Yawn Club

a recommendation by the 8:30 a.m.-Yawn Club tariff commission that imports of 8:55 a.m.-Toppie Tunes that grain be cut from 3,300,000 9:00 a.m.-Local News .700,000 bushels even though 9:05 a.m.-Listen to Lambert traders say it already is in rela- 9:30 a.m.-Harry's Show tively short supply in the United 10:00 a.m.-News & Grain Quotes

beans was linked with doubts that 11:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambers the acreage planted to that crop 12:00 a.m.-Hog Quotes this year is as small as the De- 12:05 p.m.-Markets partment of Agriculture showed 12:15 p.m.—Weather Summary in its July report.

winter crop harvest began more 12:45 p.m.—Fields and Furrows than a month ago, finally showed 12:30 p.m.-Party Line some indications of working into 1:00 p.m.—Farm & Home of small gains it had climbed to within a cent or two of new highs for the season. At the end of the week, wheat

was 34-2 cents a bushel higher than a week ago, September \$1.90%; corn 1/8-3/4 lower, September \$1.19%-%; oats 1-214 cents higher, September new type contract 691/8-1/4; rye 31/4-43/4 higher, September \$1.33¼-½; soybeans 18-% lower, September \$2.19.

# Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (A -(USDA) - Here is a summary of the hog, cattle 6:30 p.m.-McCurdy Road Show

with estimated receipts for Satur- 7:05 p.m.-The Evening Hogs 100; for the week: At the 7:55 p.m .- Day By Day close one lot of No 1 210 lb butch- 8:00 p.m.-Sign Off ers brought 15,10 with other No 1 and mixed No 1 and 2 lots 200-220 lbs 14.75-15.00. Mixed grades No 1 and 2 and mixed No 2 and 3-190-250 lbs bulked at 14,50-14,85 ed No 2 and 3 250-270 lbs 14,25-14,65 with No 3 270 lbs down to 14,00. A small volume mixed No 2 and 3 and No 3 270-290 lbs brought 13.75-14.50 with a few lots No 3 300-320 lbs 13 00-

ed grades sows weigh-

ing 275-330 lbs closed at 11,00- 3:00

12.50, 376-450 lbs 10.25-11.25, 430- | 3:05 550 lbs 9,25-10,50,

Cattle 100; for the week: Four 4:00 oads mostly prime 1150-1325 lb 4:30 slaughter steers 29.75 and 30.00, 4:45 most good to high choice slaughter steers 25,25-28,50, although several loads high choice 990-1050 lb 5:45 weights 28.85-29,00. small supply prime and mixed high choice and 6:00 ket investors, their confidence un- prime steers 1150 lb up 29.00- 6:05 ruffled, nevertheless became a bit 29.50, bulk high choice and mixed choice and prime 1200-1350 lb 6:30 Brisk bidding for shares again steers late 27,75-28,75 with several propelled the popular market av- loads comparable grade 1450-1525 7.05 erages to new heights. But the lb weights 27,50 - 27.75, loadlots buying generally was selective, mostly choice steers largely 26,75 7.45 focusing on groups and individual up. low choice steers 1025 lbs 8:00

down sold up to 27,75, standard Oils, chemicals, aircraits, to low good steers 22,75-25,00, late steels, rails-all won flurries of bulk good to high choice heifers favor. Some other groups, at the 24.50-27.00, utility and standard same time, suffered stiff losses. heifers 19.00-24,00, standard cows The selective buying speeded up closed at 18,50-20.00, commercial rading. All told, 15.069,048 shares cows at 16,50-18,00, late sales util- Ira Smith, Jr., of Ashland, who changed hands during the week ity and commercial bulls 21,50- is working at the Walter Adkins against 14,785 230 a week earlier, 23,75. Few good and choice yeal- farm, fell in the Adkins barn On the week, The Associated ers 33,00, most standard and good Wednesday from a ladder. The

bulk good and choice 80 100 lb Gainer ambulance to the Me-The Dow Jones industrial index, spring slaughter lambs 23.00-24.00, morial hospital in Springfield for nitting new highs each day, ran few lots choice 90-95 lbs 24,50, dur- observation. No bones were up 11.16 during the week to a rec- ing the week good and choice 85- found broken, but ligaments were 95 lb shorn spring lambs No 1, 2 torn loose, and there were bruises. The market, thus, rolls into its pelts 22.50-24.00. Good and choice Ronnie Williams, son of Mr. and raditionally strong month of Au- 100-115 lo shorn yearlings with No Mrs. Jim Williams, of Roodhouse gust at the highest level in its 1, 2 pelts 18,50-19,00, Most cuil to has re-entered Passavant hospital hoice shorn slaughter ewes 3,50- for treatment

# PRICES DECLINE

By OVID A. MARTIN continue to bolster investor senti-ment brokers note. WASHINGTON (P) — Farm gery and treatment, product prices declined one per Mrs. Ada Boyd of Virginia is Of 1,419 issues traded this week, cent between mid-June and mid- a patient at Schmitt Memorial 682 advanced and 612 fell. New July under the influence of in- Hospital in Beardstown.

U.S. government and corporate bonds again failed to develop any definite trend this week.

This put the farm price level 5 per cent below a year earlier and at the lowest point since De-

Primarily responsible for this y bonds advanced for the week new price setback-the third consecutive monthly decline - were Trading totaled \$28.587,000 par lower prices for hogs, beef cattle, value on the New York Stock Ex. potatoes, oranges and watermelchange compared with \$26,019,500 ons. Partially offsetting were high-

CHICAGO (AP) - An improved head are in prospect. Market- A basket dinner was served at championship society horse show. Greenfield Dies: Further declines in the months Country club. holesale pork market turned ings of hogs during the late Sum- noon, followed by a business meetbutcher hog prices upward this mer and Fall are expected to pull ing and program. wise, harvest of the big grain ther Hembrough; vice president, stock Several individuals and

and closed the week with barrows standpoint, the level of prices paid Mrs. J. W. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. and closed the week with carrows by farmers for goods and services wirs. J. W. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. and gilts up 75 cents to \$1.25 a by farmers for goods and services Francis Hodapp and Janice, Mrs. used in production and in family Francis Hode The supply of 35,000 head was living did not advance during the Nellie Ford. the smallest in almost a year here, and for the 12 major mar. goods declined slightly, while children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ed-

The market for slaughter steers Hogs brought an average of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masters, Resident, Dies was steady to 50 cents higher but \$13.30 a hundred pounds in mid-

for the period was \$20.00, equal to a 20-year low during the to last week's high. It was the increased 21 per cent during the Scott of Canton.

Scott of Canton.

During the business meeting it al church in Pittsfield.

Mrs. Miller is survived.

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Monday, Aug. 1 the spotlight as the most bullish 6:00 a.m.—Sign On commodity on the Board of Trade 6:00 a.m.-Red Thompson Show

8:00 a.m.-News Roundup The flurry in rye was linked 8:15 a.m.-Daily Dollar Man

10:05 a.m.-Harry's Show Some of the weakness in soy- 11:00 a.m.—News Summary

wheat, in a rut ever since, the 12:20 p.m.—Party Line 12:30 p.m.—News Roundup

Roundup 1:05 p.m .- Tunes to Start the

Afternoon 1:15 p.m.-Cass County Home Bureau 1:30 p.m .- Harry's Show

2:00 p.m.-News Summar 2:05 p.m.-Harry's Show 3:00 p.m.-News Cast 3:05 p.m.-Off the Record

3:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace 4:00 p.m.-Melody Matinee 4:30 p.m.-Local News 4:37 p.m,-News Summary

4:45 p.m.—The Evening Watchman 5:30 p.m.-Sports Reporter 5:45 p.m.—The Evening

Watchman 6:00 p.m. - News 6:05 p.m.—The Evening Watchman

and sheep markets for the week 7:00 p.m.-News Watchman

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## Hospital Notes

ladder slipped, and Smith jumped stepped up \$7.30 to an historic Sheep none; for the week: Late to the floor. He was taken in the

Mrs, Bert Fielder, Roodhous rural route, entered Our Saviour's Hospital Thursday as a medical

Hospital Sunday for possible sur-

# Being Held In Greenfield Area

GREENFIELD - The annual under 18. The midway will open change compared with \$26,019,500 ons. Partially offsetting were highthe previous week and \$27,283,600 er prices for eggs, cotton and Ford-Hembrough reunion was held at 10 a.m. and offer rides at re
J F. Duncan Of Sunday, July 26, at Woodbine duced prices.

with a moderately active to according to their quotations of their quotations and secretary, Ruth stock. Several individuals and companies will be among the bid-

Offerings of slaughter lambs in sonally. Dairy product prices went reased both at Chicago and at up 4 per cent, also because of a upion at Ashury church union at Asbury church

Meneley Reunion The annual Meneley reunion was held at Valentine Park Sun- RECEIVES WORD OF day, July 26, with 65 persons attending.

nie June Fay. During the year one death was recorded, Florence Scott, Sr. has received word of home after noon Sunday. of Champaign.

from out of state were Mrs. Ed- Scott, Sr. ward Dunbar and son of Flint, Mich. The 1960 reunion will be held

the last Sunday in July at Valentine Park.

## WHEN TIME'S RIGHT NIKITA WOULD LIKE TO FLY TO U.S. IN JET

(Continued from Page One) are converted to civilian use,

At one point, the Premier said home after noon today, he would let his American hosts in on a little secret; Only Satur day he had seen a demonstration of a new Soviet military plane for carrying weapons and troops that could land on a dirt air-

The Premier gave no details ported Saturday at Passavant Hosexcept to say it was faster than the ILi8—a four-engine turboprop with a cruising speed of 405 miles an hour used to carry freight and passengers inside the Soviet Un-

Later the Premier joked about ounces the visit Nixon will make to Poland this week on his way home

With a roar of laughter. Khrushchev once suggested that the DES PLAINES FORFEITS

steal. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

could not be replaced. CHICAGO (A) - Estimated Joe Jankers, Des Plaines right asked Nogales police for some cow as the center. About 10 mil- yellow form sheets. Work on the livestock receipts for Monday are fielder, suffered a twisted knee help in solving a case, 8,000 hogs, 20,000 cattle and 2,000 when he stabbed at a liner in the The officer said he lost his badge this time, Russian informants meeting. The group will meet

FELINE TRIO FOR CONTEST



Left to right are Mary Ellen Mills, Nancy Martin and for Mrs. Noel Fraley, Roodhouse Parade for our camera. The Pet Parade will be held at the communists agents aiming to He is communist by decision to remove restrictions on Illinois, for the past seven years. rural route, entered Passavant Morgon County Fair on Thursday at 4 o'clock.

Entries will be accepted by Mrs. Clarence Quintal, chairman of the program on Monday.

# Morgan County Fair Opens Wednesday For 5-Day Exhibition

Friday evening will feature the Livestock Auction

One of the highlights of Saturweek for the first time in more wise, harvest of the highest are president, Esders for the finest quality steaks with the Model Dry Goods and ture of the homecoming celebra-Those present included: Mr and and chops available anywhere.

# Mrs. Miller.

dent of Pittsfield, died Friday 15, 1902, and she preceded him in the upstairs rooms of the Legion uated with the class of 1958 from estate 11 a.m. at Court House the month were 21 per cent larger Mrs. Kenneth Robley and son, afternoon at 4:30 in State College, death. Three children survive: Home and auxiliary members will Jacksonville High school and is Jacksonville. 5 room house 1506 The supply was 7 per cent large.

The su w her He was a member of the Bap men of the Hobby Show.

husband, Charles, one son, Bob,

ROODHOUSE - Mrs. Frank

and two grandchildren FORMER GREENE The youngest present was Bon- RESIDENT'S DEATH

Meneley, widow of Joe Meneley the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Scott Putman, 90, Five births were reported, Ernest San Jose, Calif., which occurred Mrs. Burton Dies Edwin Dunbar, Kelly Sue Meneley, on July 30. Services and burial Teresa Ann Elmore, Laura Paul- were held Saturday in San Jose ette Meneley and Bonnie June Were held Saturday in San Jose. Suddenly At Home house during her early years and The only persons attending was the sister of the late Frank

# Funeral Services

Joseph Franklin Duncan at the Shields Memorial Home in Burton, Feb. 14, 1916, and he there is free communication Greenfield, The Rev. F. V. Wright, survives. the time when all military planes former Greenfield pastor now of Ten children also survive: Mrs. this earth. former Greenfield pastor now of Ten children also survive: Mrs. this earth. Winchester, will officiate. Burial Orville Roberts of Hettick; R. O. Nixon challenged the Soviet Unthe ambassador said.

Will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

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Burton, Medora; William of Kemper; Lil- the Voice of America. He said Medora; William of Greenfield: Mrs. Russell President Eisenhower's foreign

Births

The following births were re- in Korea.

from the Soviet Union. Khrushnot make the flight nonstop from
Moscow to the United States.

"I understand the vascon Me."

A CHICAGO (AP) — Outfielder
Larry Doby, first Negro to play
in the American League, was optioned to San Diego of the Pacific
Nixon said: "Only aggressor nations have anything to fear from
the United States of America."
Nixon said he likes the Soviet
Nixon said he likes the Soviet "I understand the reason Mr. sembly at Nazarene Acres near Coast League by the Chicago people and praised their hard She was a member of the Con-Nixon decided to make some stops Springfield. The group attending on his way home was because he as delegates this week from Pittsdidn't want to show that his plane field will return home Sunday could not make the trip nonstop," evening. They are Rev. and Mrs. he added. "There has even been Hollister, Mrs. Pearl Kern, Mrs. talk that the vice president start. Viola Barley, Mrs. Hembrough,

mary Graves.

famed plane designer, Andrei N. ELGIN, Ill. (AP)-Des Plaines Tupolev, who inspected the planes forfeited to Evanston in the Illiwith him, see what ideas he could nois State Semi - Pro Baseball LOSES HIS BADGE

pitcher recalled by Chicago from on said. Indianapolis of the American Nixon's speech was delivered on funeral home.

race to play in the majors.

DOBY OPTIONED

White Sox Saturday.

In Greenfield

fifth inning. Evanston led 9-0. | while visiting Nogales.

Legion Gives Keller Indirect **Confidence Vote** 

(Continued From Page One) urge Congress "to check inflation, curtail spending, balance the budget and reduce taxes" was adopted after heated debate. The debate followed a statement by a spokesman for the Legion's resoutions committee suggesting that delegates reject it.

Reason for the suggestion, the spokesman said, was that the committee thought it might curtail federal aid measures for veterans. The statement aroused anprotests from delegates, some of whom asserted Legionnaires could support the resolu ion and still favor veteran aid. Elected vice commanders were Norman Biebel of Belleville, Stanley Kennedy of Toluca, J. R. Dohdorf of Roanoke.

Harold Hobson of Chicago. Other adopted resolution called

their conspiracy."

tural exchange program "which will begin his teaching duties in so far as the Soviet government September at Parsons. is concerned has the underlying purpose of softening Americans toward communism."

Recommending applicants for federal financial aid for higher education take a lovalty oath. Urging congressional passage of laws authorizing withholding passports to U. S. citizens whose proposed international travel might be detrimental to the best inter-

ests of the United States. Opposition to federal financing of urban renewal. The convention will conclude

## Sunday with a parade. PLAN HOBBY SHOW AT HOMECOMING

GREENFIELD—Joseph Frank. IN GREENFIELD Grocery Store in Greenfield, died tion next week will be a hobby Saturday afternoon at Boyd Mem- show, sponsored by the American

orial Hospital in Carrollton a Legion Auxiliary. few minutes after arriving, Mr. Residents of the community are Duncan was rushed to the hos- to bring their hobby collections pital by ambulance after being for display and also their hand- Mrs. Lucile E. Megginson, 1016 Aug. 16—Chicken & beef dinwork such as painting, sketching, South Clay St., and the late A. ners, 3 to 7:30 p.m. St. Valentine He was born in Illinois. July leather work, painted trays and J. Megginson, has been assigned Parish grounds, R. R. 1, Oblong, 8, 1879, the son of James F. and china, needlework including em- to the position of Teletype Oper- Ill. Father Anthony Chepanis.

## Funeral services will be held NIXON STRIKES HARD Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Shields Memorial Home in AT SOVIET POLICY Greenfield, Rev. F. V. Wright, (Continued From Page One)

Winchester, will officiate. Inter- system is best for us." ment will be in Oakwood Ceme- Nixon warned Khrushchev PITTSFIELD - Mrs. Pauline sold at the courthouse in Jackagainst trying to spread commu- Hornberg, a Pike County native, sonville. Mildred and O. E. Crain FOR SALE-Cheap, several good Friends may call at the funeral nism throughout the world.

> will continue to live in an era of this city most of her life. fear, suspicion and tension."

coexistence that has become an ter Schlemmer; a sister, Mrs. echoing slogan of Soviet foreign Mae Shriver, all of Pittsfield; one

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Lillie policy.

Maude Burton, 59-year-old Green-"Coexistence implies that the oria field resident, died suddenly at world must be divided into two Funeral services will be held her home Saturday afternoon. She hostile camps with a wall of hate at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Piattner had just returned home when she and fear between," the vice pres- Funeral Home in this city. The was stricken and died at 2:30 p.m. ident said. "What we need today Rev. Ernest Duling will officiate, She was a native of Kentucky, is not two worlds but one world Burial will be in Pittsfield West GREENFIELD - Funeral serv- born Jan. 6, 1900, Her parents where different peoples choose Cemetery. ces for Joseph Franklin Duncan were Daniel and Mary Asher the economic and political syswill be held at 1 p.m. Monday Eller. She married William S. tems which they want but where among all the peoples living on

> lard of Greenfield; Mrs. Russell President Eisenhower's foreign McDonald, Arlington, Calif.; Mrs. policy speeches should be printed Kenneth Condo, Altamont, Ill.; in the Soviet Union, as Khrush-Bert, stationed with the U.S. chev's speeches are in America. tive of the Jacksonville area, died Navy in San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Nixon said Khrushchev and Ei- at 4 p.m. Friday at Passavant

There are also three brothers: vals. William E. Eller, Mechanixburg, Noting his own visit to the So-Ind.; Milton Eller of Jabez, Ky.; viet Union and the trips of First short time ago.

Luther Eller of New Castle, Ind.

Deputy Premiers Frol R. Kozlov

She was horn in Many and the trips of First short time ago. Mrs. Burton was a member of and Anastas I. Mikoyan to the the Baptist Church, Murrows Chapel. Ky.

Mrs. Burton was a member of and Anastas I. Mikoyan to the ty, Nov. 12, 1921, the daughter of Osie and Pearl DeOrnellas Surpel. Ky.

> the Soviet Union that the United is also survived by her parents: States would never start a war, one sister, Mrs. Warren Lloyd of

Doby broke into the Al with ahead.

lyn Dodgers as the first of his like Americans." He went to the minors Satur- have a sense of humor, laugh at Boston officiating. Burial will be ed to make some stops on the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellis, Patricia day to make room for Ken Mc. the same jokes and "we are both in Jacksonville East Cemetery. way in order to cover up his Burlend, Ella Bierbaum and Rose- Bride, a 23-year-old right-handed hospitable, friendly people," Nix- The family will meet friends

> the eve of his departure for Poand en route home at the end of WORK ON FORMS a 10-day tour of the Soviet Union. His words were beamed to So- held its regular meeting at the Tournament Friday after one of NOGALES, Ariz. Amem-viet listeners over a limited tele-home of Joann Clayton. The meetits nine members was injured and ber of the Tucson police depart- vision network reaching an arealing, which began at 2 p.m., was ment's Counter Intelligence Corps 600 miles in diameter with Mos- devoted to filling out pink and

To Iowa School



Word is received here that erty of St. Charles, Joseph Mur. Robert E. Elkin, graduate of Illiphy of Chicago and Melvin Laden- nois College and son-in-law of talks as if he could be persuaded Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Covey, 277 Fin- to be more than that. The national executive commit- ley street, has accepted the posi- A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, the eeman is Omar J. McMackin of tion of assistant professor of his-only governor coming by boat. be-ANGUS BULLS - Suitable for salem. The alternate committee tory at Parsons College in Fair- latedly, is different in another man is Charles Shaw of Paxton. field, Iowa. Mrs. Elkin is the way. He has a definite pick for Elected to head the 46 and 8 was former Carmen Marie Covey of the Chandler. But with a measure of

Jacksonville. Mr. Elkin has been a member political realism, he figures someof the teaching staff, Division of body else will be tapped, probably Deploring U. S. Supreme Court General Studies. University of Adlai E. Stevenson again. leave the country "to advance He is completing his dissertation for the Doctor of Philosophy de-Expressing opposition to the cul- gree at University of Illinois. He

# TELETYPE OPERATOR



Miss Kay Megginson Lucy Ann Deebe Duncan. He was broidery and crocheting, fancy but- ator for Eastern Airlines, She will the last of a family of five chil- tons, shell jewelry, flowers and be stationed at New York City, ols Park dining hall, 1 p. m.

The family formerly resided in (DST).

# Mrs. Hornberg, Pike Native, former Greenfield pastor now of we have our own ideas as to what Dies In St. Louis

died Thursday morning at St. owners. LeRoy Moss, auctioneer. "If he diverts the resources and Luke's Hospital in St. Louis, Aug. 31-Closing out sale 5 mi. talents of his people to the objec- She was born in Pittsfield, S.E. of Pleasant Plains. Mrs. tives of promoting the communiza- March 4, 1899, the daughter of Geo. Renker, owner. C. A. Fortion of countries outside the Soviet George and Mary Ann Males man, Auct. Union," Nixon said, "he will only Schlemmer, She attended Pitts. Sept 1-Closing out sale, 4 mi. assure that both he and his people field schools and had lived in S. W. of Pleasant Plains. T. P. FOR SALE-By owner, 1954 Buick

She is survived by her husband, auct. Nixon assailed the doctrine of Albert Hornberg; a brother, Wal sister, Mrs. Fern Kingery of Pe-

Mildred Woods

# At Passavant

Mrs. Mildred E. Woods, a na-Chris Shemboff of Granite City; senhower should agree to talk to Baniel M. stationed with the Army in Korea.

Nixon Said Kindenee to talk to Hospital where she had been a patient for four days, Mrs. Woods in Korea. 18 years in Charlotte, Mich., re-

be used for landing paratroops' born at 4:11 a.m.; weight, four gun and a light tank.

Robert Hewitt of 242 Caldwell, orial Home, Arrangements are incomplete.

Should explore ways of increasing contacts of this type." But he said nothing of a Khrushchev visit to the United States. In seeking to assure people of Michael, all of Jacksonville. She

work, vitality, and desire to get gregational Church in Charlotte, ahead.

Doby broke into the Al with anead.

Cleveland in 1947 shortly after "It may surprise you," he said, Jackie Robinson joined the Brook- "in how many respects you are be held Sunday afternoon at 2 Americans and Russians both p.m. with the Rev. William J from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the

The Ebenezer Girls 4-H Club

lion viewers usually tune in about sheets will be completed next again August 12.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 2, 1959

## RUMOR OF NIKITA. IKE TALKS SHADOWS BIG FOUR MEET

U.S. GOVERNORS

FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey.

of California, who says he wants

to be a favorite-son candidate bu

So will Edmund G. (Pat) Brown

Democratic nomination-

DATES OF

**COMING EVENTS** 

ior Fair. Fairgrounds, Jackson-

Aug. 6-Annual Legion Burgoo

Picnic, Monument Park, Winches-

ing and set grocery fixtures, 15

at site. Edwin Kirkpatrick, own-

Aug. 9-Liter reunion, Nichols

Aug. 9 - Walker-Holloway re-

union, Nichols Park Dining Hall.

Aug. 10-Public sale real estate,

Park, Basket lunch noon (DST),

er. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

Chas. Foreman, Auct.

goo and entertainment.

Hall, Concord, 5:30 p.m.

dendorf Bros., aucts.

auctioneers.

Allen, owner, Tiemann Bros

modern home in Woodson, to be

Aug. 22-11 A.M. Public Sale of

Aug. 13 - Nortonville Picnic

Burgoo served all day, also fish

ment all afternoon and evening.

Sponsored by Notonville Com-

Walnut St., Winchester, 2 p.m.

ter. All day and evening. Aug. 7-Public sale store build-

visiting in Jacksonville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moore of 500 South Fayette Street. He was accompanied by his prother, end in failure, that the Berlin David, who will visit with him problem automatically will go into for a while. Robert is a teacher cold storage if there is a prospect in Los Angeles. of an Eisenhower - Khrushchev

## Cards Of Thanks GATHER IN SAN JUAN

ters, nurses and nurse aides for the wonderful care given me dur-Then there is a cluster of Dem- ing my stay at Our Saviour's ocratic presidential hopefuls who Hospital. Also friends and relawill have their political charms tives who sent cards, flowers and on display-such governors as G. gifts. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Mrs. Eleanor Hayes

light service, pasture conditioned and priced to sell. Also heif-

ers. La Vern Jones, Winchester. RETIRED FARMERS An excellent opportunity for supplement income to your present

Dept., Jacksonville, Ill. Aug. 5-9-Morgan County Jun- WANTED-We have openings for men, 25-35 to sell and collect established Life Insurance debit. n Jacksonville, Winchester, Pittsfield area, Experience not

> If not interested in earning over \$450.00 a month, do not apply. Write 7474 Journal Courier, FOR RENT - Furnished second

floor duplex, separate outside

house and 3 lots in Chandlerville, 172 acres adjacent to Chandlerville. 10 a.m. at Court House, Virginia, Elvin S. Hinchee, agent. Apply at once, Irwin's, 8-2-3t-D Aug. 11-Annual Arcadia Bur-

SERVICE MANAGER Aug. 13 -- Smorgasbord, Morgan WANTED-A qualified man experienced in repairs of major appliances and mechanical tools and engines, excellent oppordinners. Contests and entertaintunity for the right man, excellent salary, paid vacation, other

company benefits. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Jacksonville, Ill.

vaccinated and tested. Also gilts. Phone PI 2-3281. La Vern Jones Aug. 22-Executor's sale of real

FOR SALE-By owner, 3 bedroom Aug. 22-Closing out sale, miscellaneous farm items and furnitached, large yard. Call CH 5ture. 1 p.m. in Chapin. Martha

> H. W. Morton, Franklin, Phone used truck beds, one with lift gate. Also power winches and take-offs. Steel tanks suitable

top, Phone CH 3-1321, 8-2-6t-J

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and Joe Leahy, C. A. Forman, Special convertible, New nylon

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# Harry Grayson's **SCOREBOARD**

By HARRY GRAYSON

**NEA Sports Editor** NEW YORK - (NEA) - Bill Skowron would have laughed out bud had not his broken left wrist hurt.

Propped up in a chair in his room at Lenox Hill Hospital on New York's Fifth Avenue, Moose Skowron was reading a criticism of the Yankees' collapse in a news weekly. A writer unknown in baseball circles splatters Casey Stengel all over the place, leading the reader to believe that the venerable manager is cordially hated by the hired hands.

"There's one for the books," said Skowron, shaking his head in portation was a problem and a 60disbelief. "A guy wins nine pennants and seven world championships mile trip a two-day affair. Tent in 10 years and they take him apart because six players get hurt and City has survived and affords a as many more go into slumps.

"What's wrong with Stengel? All I know is that he's helped a lot of young guys, including me. Just before I signed a New York contract at Comiskey Park in Chicago on Labor Day of 1950, Casey told me, You sign with the Yankees, Moose, and I'll have you up here in three years.' I did and he did.'

AFTER THE STRING of mishaps which has kept him from ted with allowance for fire lanes having the big year to which one with his baseball tools is so richly and other facilities and is wellentitled, Skowron is beginning to wonder whether he is injury prone, lighted at night. Police protection

Skowron found baseball a vastly more dangerous game injurywise than the much rougher game of football. He spent three falls as a halfback for Weber High in Chicago's robust Catholic League, did all the punting and some place-kicking as a Purdue sophomore right halfback in the T in the rugged Big Ten.

"Outside of a bruised thigh in high school and having teeth knocked out a couple of times I was never hurt in football," smiled

"But I lost no time getting hurt in baseball. The Yankees sent | Springfield. Fair dates this year me to Puerto Rico in the winter of 1950-51, and the first thing I knew I was returning to Chicago with a badly twisted ankle.

"With Norfolk of the Piedmont League the next summer, I tore a groin muscle

Skowron, 28, 5-1114, 197 and with the well-defined muscles of an Olympic weight-lifter, led the American Association in runsbatted-in and home runs, batting .341 for Kansas City in 1952, and felt that he was on his way. But the next season he fractured a bone in his ankle.

In 1955 with the Yankees, he was batting 451 in late May, when he tore a hamstring muscle high in the back of his leg. When he got Cunningham, St. Louis, .334, back, it happened again as he slid into third base. "It felt like a rubber band - just ripping." In 1956, a pitched ball broke his thumb Neal, Los Angeles, 78. during a spring exhibition game. A pitched ball in batting practice Hits - Aaron, Milwaukee, 146: broke his too. He suffered a pulled muscle behind the kneecap.

The injury which seems recurrent was incurred away from the field. In September of 1957, Skowron sprained the lumbar region of his back removing an air conditioning unit from the window of his home. This recurred when Minnie Minoso of the White Sox pushed a bunt toward first base, and limited his World Series play to the first and last games. Last year, he tore a muscle under the left arm.

This year Skowron's back kicked up again when he slipped in the mud in spring training. In the Yankee-Dodger exhibition game the mud in spring training. In the Yankee-Dodger exhibition game the mud in spring training. In the Yankee-Dodger exhibition game to the mud in spring training. In the Yankee-Dodger exhibition game to the mud in spring training. In the Yankee-Dodger exhibition game to the first all-star game for the American part of the second Stable's favored Sword Dancer, all-star game. Wynn started the another quarter million in televi-both factions, this is what we sign the property of the second Stable's favored Sword Dancer, all-star game. Wynn started the another quarter million in televi-both factions, this is what we sign the second Stable's favored Sword Dancer, all-star game for the American part of the second Stable's favored Sword Dancer, all-star game. Wynn started the another quarter million in televi-both factions, this is what we sign the second Stable's favored Sword Dancer, all-star game. Wynn started the another quarter million in televi-both factions, this is what we sign receipts (NBC will handle were likely to find for Roy Campanella in Los Angeles, he tore a muscle behind the right 14-0; Drysdale, Los Angeles, and knee.

14-0; Drysdale, Los Angeles, and to now, the British are the only the national telecast).

Strikeouts Drysdale Los Angeles, and Players plan to use a large part of the national telecast.

Players plan to use a large part of the national telecast.

When Skowron got back, Ike Delock of the Red Sox hit him on the head with a pitched ball. In this game, he caught a line drive of Marty Keough's bat to retire the side, touched the bag and returned to the dugout with his back twisted again. This sent him to the Mayo Clinic and the wrist was fractured on the first play in which he got on the day he returned.

The visitor drew the big first baseman's attention to the fact Woodling, Baltimore, 338, that he was in Room 711 at the Lenox Hill Hospital.

"That could be the first lucky thing that has happened to

# Milwaukee Romps To 8-1 Win Over Cards

waukee Braves staged a five-run Home runs-Milwaukee, Aaron ington, 33; Colavito, Cleveland, 30, fund. uprising in the seventh inning to (29), Mathews (30)

Today's Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

National League

romp to an 8-1 victory over St. Louis Saturday behind the six-hit pitching of Juan Pizarro. It was Milwaukee's ninth victory in 10 A three-run homer by Eddie

Mathews, his 30th of the season, climaxed the Braves' big seventh inning at the expense of Marshall Bridges, second of three Cardinal Rookie Ernie Broglio, St. Louis

starter, also felt the impact of New York at Kansas City-Ter-Milwaukee power. Henry Aaron ry (3-8) vs. Herbert (10-7) and three runs before he was lift- Baltimore at Cleveland (2) -Pappas (11-5) and Wilhelm (10-7) ed for a pinchhitter.

southpaw, chalked up his fourth straight victory against one de- Chicago at Cincinnati-Hillman Baumann. The splurge wiped out

walked two. St. Louis

100 101 50x-8 9 2

feat. Except for the fourth inning (5-8) vs. Hook (1when the Cards scored a run on St. Louis at Milwaukee (2) singles by Gino Cimoli, Alex Jackson (8-9) and Mizell (11-6) vs. the Red Sox without a serious Grammas and Joe Cunningham, Jay (4-7) and Burdette (14-10). scoring threat the rest of the way. he was in full command at all Philadelphia at Los Angeles times. He struck out five and Cardwell (5-6). vs. Craig (6-2).

Pitsburgh at San Francisco -000 100 000—1 6 1 Kline (7-10) vs. Antonelli (14-6).

Broglio, Bridges (7). Urban (7) The custom of serving wedding and Smith; Pizarro and Crandall, cake goes back as far as pagan across with a single to right. Mos-Rice (8). W-Pizarro (4-1). L - times.

# PITTSFIELD SPEEDWAY

PRESENTS

# AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE THRILLWAY

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# White Sox Score Twice In 9th For 2-1 Win

# **Tent City Has** Survived Many **State Fairs**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill .- Many visitors enjoy the Illinois State Fair each year, but the odds are better than six-two and even that those gleaning the most pleasure from their State Fair experience are the campers at the exposition's Tent

horse and buggy days when transcombined camping excursion and fair visit to more than 4,000 persons annually.

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other equipment. For further information on how are August 14 through 23.

with all the camp-out parapher-

nalia, a local tent company will

be on hand to rent tents, cots and

# Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League Batting (based on 250 or more

at bats) -- Aaron, Milwaukee, 362: Runs - Pinson, Cincinnati, 81:

Temple, Cincinnati, 135. Doubles - Aaron, Milwaukee, and Cimoli, St. Louis, 35

Triples - Neal, Los Angeles, Mathews, Milwaukee, and White, St Louis. 8 Home runs-Mathews, Milwau-

Stolen bases Mays, San Fran-cisco, 20; T. Taylor, Chicago, 16.

American League

Yost. Detroit, 80.

Hits-Fox, Chicago, 137; Power, be represented.

28: Kuenn, Detroit, 26.

Kuenn, Detroit, 6. Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, The American Leaguers, who lost the first 1959 all-star game BEARS YIELD 2 TD's 32; Mantle, New York, 17.

# **Detroit Raps** Boston, 6-2

133; Wynn, Chicago, 129.

DETROIT (AP) - Neil Chrisley's Merkels .... 12 1 lead-off home run in the fourth Loami .... 7 3 smashed his 29th homer of the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on the Washington at Cincago (2-) that started the Detroit Tigers on t southpaw Don Mossi picked up his Jacksonville . . . . . 3 9 10th victory.

Pizarro, Braves' 22-year-old vs. Bell (19-9) and McLish (13-4). in the fourth inning against starter Jerry Casale and reliever Frank a 2-0 Boston lead and Mossi, who After Chrisley led off with his fifth home run, Charlie Maxwell

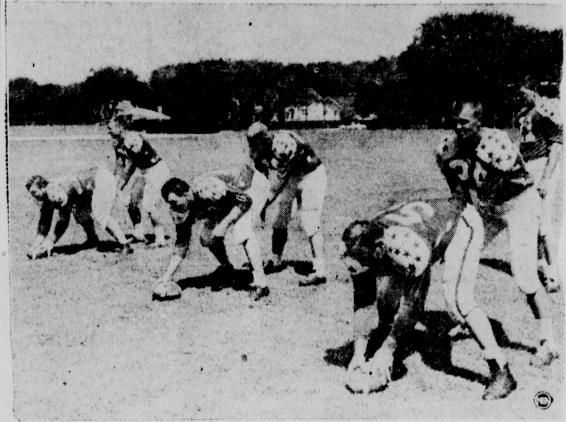
singled and Red Wilson popped a double to left field. Casale loaded the bases by walking Gail Harris. Coot Veal brought two runners si singled home another run and before the inning was over Baumann walked Chrisley, batting for the second time in the inning and forced home the final tally. The Tigers added another run- unearned - in the sixth off Bau-

Boston 000 200 000-2 7 1 Detroit 000 501 00x-6 8 0 Casale, Bauman (4), Chittum and White: Mossi and Wilson. W-Mossi (10-4). L-Casale (7-7). Home run - Detroit, Chrisley

mann.

NAME LUBANSKI CAPTAIN NEW YORK (P)- Ed Lubanski of Detroit was named captain of the 1958-1959 All - American bowling team announced Saturday by the National Bowlers Journal. The balance of the six-man team hails from St. Louis and includes Ray Bluth, Don Carter, Tom Hennessey. Dick Weber and Bill Welu. pitcher, won three of bowling's top individual titles: the World's Invitational and the singles and all-events championships of the American Bowling Congress.

Read The Classified Ads



TRIGGER ATTACK.—Dan James of Ohio State and Baylor's Buddy Humphrey Purdue's Nick Mumley and Michigan's Bob Ptacek and Navy's Bob Reifsnyder and Washington State's Bob Newman are center-quarterback combinations with the College All-Stars working at Dyche Stadium in Evanston, Ill. The collegians tackle the Baltimore Colts in Chicago, Aug. 14.

# Skowron. "And the Yankees warned me about being injured in foot- to have fun at the fair, write Tent City, Illinois State Fairgrounds. Skowron. "And the Yankees warned me about being injured in foot- to have fun at the fair, write Tent City, Illinois State Fairgrounds." Second All-Star Tilt Continental Presents Some Curious League Has Taken Aspects For LA Fans

total of 28.

setting is Los Angeles, it figured skipper, is I-I.

where a man with two heads might not be considered eccentric unless he were only one hat—this game presents some curious as—total of 28.

But even for Los Angeles—have the option of starting any—have to be answered.

In any question for the many question for the m

at all. Ordinarily, this is a oncea-year production. But that's close to filling the Coliseum, committee on Aug. 18.

For another thing, the game has for players not now covered. at bats) - Kuenn, Detroit, 343; star game in West Coast history

ers to the all-star game will not be represented.

Bobby Richardson, New York problem is solved.

Yankee infielder, was named to The major league clubowner:

Home runs - Killebrew, Wash- money for the players' pension week.

ILLINOIS VALLEY

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, Yankees, has had terrible luck day in the practice session's first work. Chicago, 129.

Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, Yankees, has had terrible luck day in the practice session's first work. Senator Kefauver's bill that of only one race in six previous Brown had a shutout through

fensive team, sneaked over from pending. Rep. Celler said that winner's chunk of \$150,312.

Harlon Hill looked impressive in against the new circuit by the owned by R. W. Wilson and Mrs. runs off starter Bobby Locke seven-run Cincinnati third incatching passes during the scorresent major league teams would T. P. Hull Jr. was fourth 11/4 (2-2), who pitched the first four missed being a homer by only a Fullbacks Merrill Douglas and "break it up."

The Tigers sent 11 men to bat Roodhouse ..... 3 11 0 mage because of injuries.



GETTING HIS KICKS—Learning the graceful postures of ballet, Bobby Lovelace isn't worried about what opposing football players may call him. Not as long as burly Bobby y Dewann Wharton to help with the lessons. The Methodist player says the dancing lessons he's taking in Houston gets and keeps him in trim. Help teacher.

# Its First Steps

By CHARLES MAHER | won only three games, lost twice | NEW YORK (A) - Baseball's | Associated Press Sports Writer | that many. Fred Haney of Mil-third major league can be com-LOS ANGELES (AP)-Since the waukee, the National League pared with a child emerging from infancy.

It's unusual, of course, for a second all-star game to be played second all-star game to be played at all Ordinarily, this is a once at all ordinarily this is a ordinarily thin it is a ordinarily thing the ordinarily this is a ordinarily thin it is a ordina

50.000, the take would be about pow-wow. But, if there was some

they cut their player limit from dle

Cleveland, and Kuenn, Detroit, 26.

But, whatever the odd angles—replace his ailing teammate. Gil McDougald. Tony Kubek, Yank can be dead to replace his ailing teammate. Gil McDougald. Tony Kubek, Yank can we do? They've moved faster infielder-outfielder, was selected than we though. Maybe we should to take Harvey Kuenn's place.

The major league clubowner:

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The major league cl game will count as part of the to take Harvey Kuenn's place have considered expansion more Triples-Allison, Washington, 8: all-star series that began 26 years Kuenn, of the Detroit Tigers, suf- favorably. Now it's too late. If ago. And it should make a pile of fered a knee injury earlier this we don't pitch in, Congress is Rich Futurity sure to go to bat for them and they have a great one-two punch

Celler. decisions) — McLish, Cleveland, series, 15 games to 11. But their Chicago Bears' defensive unit almanager, Casey Stengel of the lowed only two touchdowns Saturpoints going for it. They are Cona a neck in Arlington Park.

The 2-year-old bay colt, force Congress to take action to lengths behind.

> league classification only for the rullah paid \$6.40. first few years. It is unlikely that a Continental League team will JEAN BEHRA KILLED

spent for players . will alleviate their player prob- then burned.

tinental League moves in. It then remains for the Con-

and National leagues to work out an equitable solution to each of the major problems. The third was driving a Porsche. league, for its part, appears to have acted intelligently so far. It has no plan to raid the majors of Pan American Games, you can't players as the outlaw Federal beat the horses. League did in 1914 and 1915 . . Now, it's up to the majors to ern Pentathlon.

hit a "triple" for baseball

month by the National Boxing horse,

The shift in the Bantamweight NBA's monthly ratings.

# Auto Salesman Fails Again With Lake Michigan

CHICAGO (A)-Joe Griffith, 31-

"Til never talk about crossing streak to 14 games.

Lake Michigan again," Griffith gasped as he was pulled from the gasped as he was pulled from the sox increased their American PGA Committee dition was diagnosed as "grave ish.

and sponsor of the swim said. Moran estimated Griffith had enth. close to the Indiana shore but Earl Torgeson's single.

the 12-foot waves.

ed in crossing the lake.

# Babu Upsets Dancer In Finale

NEW YORK (AP) - Chilean- Falling Bench In the July 7 game at Pitts- The Continental League, as it bred Babu ended racing at 56 there would be some odd angles to the second 1959 all-star base- burgh. Stengel and Haney had to has been christened, has taken year-old Jamaica race track Sat-But even for Los Angeles \_\_ leagues. This time, however, they many, many questions that will \$113,300 Brooklyn Handicap before a roaring, sweltering crowd of 34. On Early Wynn

Minneapolis-St. Paul and Denver, Sword Dancer's late stretch a severely sprained left achilles age for the month of 1,70 The best guess seems to be that and probably will have three more charge in a futile effort to catch tendon Saturday when a bench

hardly the most peculiar feature which seats about 94,000 for base. There is no way of knowing tee and ridden by Conn McCreary, winningest pitcher with a 14-6 recball. But, assuming a crowd of what will emerge from the big scored by three-quarters of a ord, still will make the trip to Los length over the Brookmeade Angeles Monday for the second handicap performers. Sword Dan- can Leaguers last month. cer was closing with a rush at Wynn was standing in front of

some help from the majors. If a feathery 112 pounds in the sad-hander was struck behind the left League with eight victories in 10 Batting (based on 250 or more to bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, 343: Star game in West Coast history and many American League stars Runs — Power, Cleveland, 81: Cost. Detroit, 80.

Runs batted in — Killebrew. Runs batted in — Killebrew. Vashington, 81: Colavito, Cleveland, 77.

Casey JUGGLES LINEUP

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Manager acquire rights to draft some top many acquire rights to draft some to \$3.00 and \$2.70, and Amerigo \$4.60 Over Indians to show. Babu was timed in 1:56 2

Stable's California bred T. V. and fifth in a two-season span. Pitching (based on 10 or more 5-4 at Pittsburgh, still lead in the Pitching (based on 10 or more 5-4 at Pittsburgh, still lead in the tinental League has two strong the \$212,000 Arlington Futurity by eight innings he hurled. Jerry the strong the \$212,000 Arlington Futurity by eight innings he hurled. Jerry the strong the \$212,000 Arlington Futurity by eight innings he hurled.

Joseph College training camp.

Ed Brown, leading the Blue offensive team sneaked over from speaked over from speaked over from the s the 2-yard line for the first score. Zeke Bratkowski, sparking the Congress would be "duty bound" T. V. Lark, owned by C. R. Minnie Minoso lined a shot back I Veteran ends Jim Dooley and has warned that a blockade a nose away and Farm to Market. The Orioles scored all their Purkey's big homer came in a

Fullbacks Merrill Douglas and "break it up."

T. V. Lark covered the six furlongs in 1:12 2-5. He paid his backlike Tasby's bunt single, a scriffice He allowed only three hits after the third league's founders real ers \$68. \$17 and \$7. Bally Ache and Billy Gardner's sacrifice fly a shaky first inning and chipped ize that their infant will be major returned \$4.40 and \$3.20 while Lato center field. Three unearned in with fielding, too, by flagging

Much money will have to be died Saturday several hours after larcik after a rundown play in Vada Pinson and Jerry Lynch . naturally, his sports car skidded on a wet which the Oriole outfielder also hit homers for the Reds. Bonuses will be dished out to un- track, slammed into a flag pole, bumped into Power and knocked Three of the Cub hits came in tried youngsters. This, in time, was cut in two by the impact and him down,

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andos, Ginsberg (9); Locke, and Sam Taylor singled and Mor
mellin sports car grand prix, a Smith (5), Garcia (9) and R. who will lose out when the Conpreliminary to Sunday's grand Brown. W-H. Brown (8-6). L- Chicago prix of Germany in which he was Locke (2-2). the defending champion.

tinental League and the American and National leagues to work out track during a rainstorm. Behra World's largest supply of col- (10-10). L-Hobbie (11-9).

when the Supreme Court hit a tion in the Aug. 27-Sept. 7 games home run for the game by ruling were 40 specially-trained horses that it could not operate in viola- for the riding event of the Mod-

The horses arrived by truck Three leagues in which all will be from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and company and none crowded out. will continue training at the obstacle-studded course laid out over 4.000 meters in suburban MILWAUKEE (A) - Joe Bec- Libertyville, Ill.

erra of Mexico who knocked out A special drawing will be held Alphonse Halimi of France to win immediately prior to the start, of the 118 pound championship, Sat- actual competition Aug. 30 to deurday was named boxer of the termine which rider gets which

Fred Long of Iowa hit his team's division due to Becerra's victory only Big Ten home run for the was the only major change in the Hawkeyes during the 1950 cam-

# Landis' Double Hands Senators 14th Straight Loss, Staley The Winner

errant double scored two runs year-old Chicago auto salesman with one out in the ninth and Fairfield. Wall and former life guard, failed Saturday in his fourth attempt to swim Lake Michigan.

with one out in the limit of the limi

water. He was taken to Franklin League leadership to two games Boulevard Hospital where his con-over Cleveland in a thrilling fin-

veered into deeper water when Landis smashed a looping drive Pines, N.C. offshore currents hindered him. to center. The ball eluded center High waves eventually helped de- fielder Bob Allison, scoring Cash

shore after being damaged by run. the 12-foot waves.

In his three previous tries to Staley, who relieved starter Ray Winner Of NL's swim the lake, Griffith had left Moore at the start of the ninth. Chicago with Michigan City as It was the Wolf Courth from he a Player Of Month his goal, His most recent attempt row for the White Sox who have captured eight victories in their No swimmer ever has succeed- last nine decisions and now lead CINCINNATI & Don Drys-

> 14 game edge. Pascual, Hyde (8) and Kor-month award. check; Moore, Staley (9) and Lol-lar. W-Staley (3-3). L - hyde votes cast by the baseball writers

> > second - place Frank Robinson,

Babu, owned by William C. Par- Wynn, the American League's Jacksonville

# **Orioles Register**

CLEVELAND (AP) - Baltimore's Hal (Skinny) Brown backed by two key double plays-beat the Cleveland Indians 5-2

Moose (Jacksonville)

Bergman's (Pittsfield) Saturday as Gus Triandos broke out of his slump with a three-run Prairie Farms (Mt. Sterling), 5, 5 homer.

in Washington . . . Kefauver and CHICAGO (AP) — C. R. Mac straight victory over Cleveland Kroger (Beardstown)

ning. play in a World Series until 1963

BERLIN (P) — Jean Behra, ejected from the game in the fifth into a tie with St. Louis for sixth or 1964.

Cleveland's vic Towell and support of the National League.

France's champion race driver, inning when he swung on Al Pi-

> Baltimore Behra, 38, winner of the 12- Cleveland 000 000 020-2 9 1 Moryn and produced the two Chi-

ored granite is in the quarries at Home runs-Cincinnati, Pinson St. Cloud, Minn. 1(14), Purkey (1), Lynch (13).

The loss was hung on reliefer field of Casey, Ill., and Art Wall He had been in the water 23 Dick Hyde, who spelled starter of Pocono Manor, Pa., Friday nours. He left Michigan City, Ind., Camilio Pascual in the eighth af- were elected to the tournament Friday and was 13 miles from ter Pascual had to quit because committee of the Professional his Chicago destination when he of an ailing elbow. Pascual held Golfers Assn. They succeed Bo gave up, Jim Moran, his employer the Sox hitless until Billy Good- Wininger of Odessa, Tex., and man's one-out double in the sev- Dow Finsterwald of Jupiter, Fla. Player-members are elected for covered 31 miles when he quit. With one out in the ninth, Norm two-year terms. Holdovers are Griffith had begun swimming Cash walked and reached third on Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., and Julius Boros of Southern

# feat him, Moran said. Moran's and Torgeson, who dashed all the 30-foot cruiser had to be towed to way from first with the winning Name Drysdale

by their widest margin of the dale, the Los Angeles Dodgers season. Several times they held a star right-handed pitcher who had a 6-0 record during July, Satura Washington 000 100 000-1 4 3 day was named winner of the 000 000 002-2 3 1 National League's player-of-the-

> and broadcasters who make up the voting committee Drysdale finished far ahead of

Cincinnati first baseman, who received four votes. Drysdale started five games in July and finished and won all of

# Softball Team

Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 173; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 173; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 173; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 173; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 174; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 175; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 176; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 176; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 176; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 176; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 176; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 176; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 176; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 176; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 177; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 178; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 178; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 178; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 178; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 178; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 178; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 178; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 178; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 178; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 178; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 178; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 178; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 178; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 178; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, 178; S. Jones, San Francisco. Strikeouts -- Drysdale. Los Angeles, starts. Bergman's of Pittsfield is second, a full game off the pace. Each club has four remaining games, which are played on the Club's Athletic field. Contests take

place on Tuesday and Wednesday The Club hopes to stage a tou nament at the conclusion of the league season August 26.

The Standings: Moose (Jacksonville) Stoners Cafe (Riggston) Brown (8-6) posted his third Merchants (Meredosia)

runs came across in the third in- down a line drive by Walt Moryn and turning it into a double play Cleveland's Vic Power was The victory boosted the Reds

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Walker pitched the ninth for the Kedlegs Crush running all-star teams. Casey has two-hour scrimmage at the St. vor. Senator Kefauver's bill that of only one race in six previous two-hour scrimmage at the St. would limit to 80 the number of starts, was a mutuel field horse seven inings. Elmer Valo singled Chicago, 12-3 Minnie Minoso lined a shot back Purkey, a .173 hitter, clubbed a Zeke Bratkowski, sparking the to help the third league if there MacCoy of Paramount. Calif., to the mound and Brown grabbed grand slam home run and yielded to help the third league if there MacCoy of Paramount. Games Orange unit, threw a 9-yard pass was no other way. And Senator scored by a neck over favored it to turn it into a double play only six hits as the Cincinnati W. L. Left to Bill McCollin in the end zone
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Tito Francona's double delivered
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Reds crushed the Chicago Cubs
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A. Grissom's Lurullah was third
The Orioles scored all their Purkey's big homer came in a

innings. The first tally in the sec- missed being a homer by only a

the first inning. They were singles 018 100 000-5 7 0 by Tony Taylor, Ernie Banks and

200 000 001-3 6 Home run—Baltimore, Triandos Hobbie, Buzhardt (3), Donnelly (5), Singleton (8) and S. Taylor; Purkey and Bailey. W-Purkey

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# FAN **BREEZES**

BY STAN SPOTTS

Journal-Courier Sports Editor

Thursday's Glance Into The Past-10 Years Ago-brought back Chicago some pleasant memories of the Orlando, Fla., tenure when I broke Cleveland into professional baseball as a shortstop in the summer of 1949. It was Baltimore an experience I'll always remember but it was a career that I had Detroit no regrets for leaving a year later. It all began in 1948 when Jack New York Rositter was conducting a baseball school at Illinois College. Jack Boston didn't know I still had a year of school left and he approached me about going into pro baseball. When he found out I was to be a senior, he dropped the subject but told me to keep it in mind. -0-

We didn't enjoy the success Jacksonville High now enjoys in athletics and the last thing in the world I wanted to be was a coach. This is what soured me on college plus the fact that I never wanted to go through what Bob Kraushaar did in thse days. Now, I wish I would have taken Kraushaar's advise and gone on to college. He never lost faith in his dreams of someday producing winners at JHS. When Charlie Due, Francis Bunch and I were invited to a tryout camp starting the first week of June at Streator, we decided to give it a whirl. Here is where we ran into a tall, awkward lad who had a good fast ball and curve. The lefthander was Dean Stone of Silvas, Ill., who was given a contract along with Due and I.

A month later, Stone and I were playing for the Orlando Senators. Milwaukee We roomed with two other players a stone's throw from Tinker Field, X-Los Angeles 58 47 the winter home of the parent Washington Club. Our manager was George Myatt, now a coach with the Cubs, who was a tough cookie St. Louis but a fair and understanding man. I never will forget my first time Cincinnati at bat. I arrived in Orlando around 5:30 p.m., grabbed a sandwich, x-Philadelphia 42 58 420 141/2 which is the story of a minor leaguer, and got there just as batting practice ended. I suited up and threw a few. Then I rode the bench until the last of the ninth. We were losing and there were two outs. I had to pinch-hit or at least try. After the first pitch I realized I was in faster company than I had played with around home. I managed to foul off a couple and then I got my first slider. It was a called third strike. A heck of a way to break in, I thought. This was just the tirst of many nights that I was to see something different. -0-

And don't think for a minute Class D pitchers don't throw as hard as they do in the majors. Most of them throw with the same speed only the top boys have control and savvy. For every walk our pitchers gave up, Myatt required 15-minute sprints. Lots of mornings we'd go to the park and wait a couple of hours for Stone to do his running. In Stone's first National League assignment Friday night, he held the Braves hitless for five innings but then the roof caved in on him in the sixth. The Redbird hurler always had trouble pitching from a stretch except when he had a whiz-bang year with Washington his first year in 1954. That was the year he got credit for the All-Star victory. When Gainesville came in. Stone always gave Jim Rivera, now of the White Sox, a rough time. Of course, Stone never knew that Rivera was listening.-A partition divided our shower rooms and Dean was always bragging how he'd pitch to Rivera. The kidding was all in good fun until Jungle Jim came under the partition one night and the veteran got all over the rookie with verbal blasts. Stone had the last laugh, however, as he collared Rivera the following night on three strikeouts and a bouncer back to him.

-0-Baseball was always fun for me except when I started getting defer it and then it became work. My third game at Stanford al
San Francisco Giants to a 9-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates vidual contract with Rosensohn, a lawn party and reunion on the vidual contract with Rosensohn still holds the final decision of the lawn of the Vernon Thaxton still holds the final decision of the lawn of the Vernon Thaxton still holds the final decision of the lawn of the Vernon Thaxton still holds the final decision of the lawn of the Vernon Thaxton still holds the final decision of the lawn of the Vernon Thaxton still holds the final decision of the lawn of the Vernon Thaxton still holds the final decision of the Vernon most became my first fine. We had a runner trapped off second and The Giants had to come from whether the rematch will be residence at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, quickly were detached from the have voted to purchase a hand in the run-down instead of taking him back to second I chased the behind to win and hold their half- fought this September as planned. Aug. 8. The group is not plan- train and moved far down the have voted to purchase a band man toward third and tagged him out. I felt real good about the game National League lead over If he wants it, D'Amato takes it ning a supper this year and re-tracks to safety. whole thing until Myatt took me over to a corner after the inning the Los Angeles Dodgers and from there. asked what I had done wrong? With fines facing you for doing a play the second inning when Daryl "Rosensohn has nothing to say homecoming. Harold Ford is sec- and stopped other rail traffic (AP)—The classic nude portrait wrong, you begin to get wise and ask the veterans about different play Spencer slid into third base and about when or where the fight will retary of the class organization. situations. One night I missed a signal, we changed signals every nicked Don Hoak's bare hand. take place." other game, and the opponents got a double play off a double steal. Umpire Tony Venzon threw up D'Amato's renewed position MRS. HILLERICH DIES Instead of taking, I swung away and lined into a double play to take his arms as Hoak charged Spen-came to light in the wake of the us out of an inning. Myatt never chewed us out in front of the other players but when I told him I thought I had gotten the hit signal, he of TelePrompter, Inc., as third band made the first Louisville to and from Tuscola.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)— Mrs. lice halted cars along the high-many many that the poster for the movie "The Naked band made the first Louisville to and from Tuscola."

Addition of Irving Kahn, president of TelePrompter, Inc., as third band made the first Louisville to and from Tuscola.

Maia." a film of Goya's life. Offiplayers but when I told him I thought I had gotten the hit signal, he rushed to the hot corner. A condirector of Rosensohn Enterpris-slugger baseball bat, died at her said you're fined \$15.00 and a day's rest, you aren't getting paid to fused fracas followed but no one es. The other two are Rosensohn, home Saturday. She was 79. think, I do the thinking for this club. Myatt also had a strict policy was hurt and no one was banish- who holds one-third of the stock. against swimming, he said it was the worst thing in the world for a ed. ballplayer's muscles and he had a \$50 fine just to show you how right and a single in his third game Kahn as a director Friday over Patterson bout, has handled six chemicals plant, said: he was. The biggest farce in the minors at least in the Florida State with the Giants, started the five-Rosensohn's objections, League at the time was this old business about the club footing the run seventh inning outburst with Both Kahn and Velella contend fights, bill when the team is on the road. The trouble was, we were never on a single off losing pitcher Benny their main objective was to speed the road. We played a home and home series. Daytona Beach would er. After Orlando Cepeda smack- "Rosensohn belongs in the orcome in for a game at home and then the next night we'd be at Day- ed his third single, Elroy Face, ganization," Kahn said, "In many tona. We did get a dollar for meal money on the away games! Foot- the Pirates' ace reliever, came respects he's a good promoter. ing the rent and food bills at home all the time didn't leave much out on. Willie Kirkland singled, scor- But he didn't spell out for Johans-

The first couple of weeks is the hardest. I was sporting a \$4.95 glove that had been used by a softball pitcher back home and needless to say this didn't get the job done. The Florida radio station that carried our games got wise to me and each night, they used to say, "Well, Spotts is out for his nightly air --- er." When I look back on the incident, it's funny but it was embarrassing at the time. The first time I put on the Orlando uniform, I put on white wool socks under the baseball hose and rolled the pants three inches below my knees. Myatt said, "Hell, kid, this isn't a league for midgets, roll your pants higher, our umpires down here can't get down that low and as for those wool socks, get 'em off-this isn't a sock-hop, we're going to. Here-put on these sanitary hose." And for the longest time I thought they

The biggest battle that confronts a kid away from home is being homesick. Especially for the first time. One night a runner on first Francois learned. The 62-year-old took off for second when the ball got past the catcher and I feinted the father chased his daughter and Ahlquist, to show their hand. throw and he slid. There was no chance for a play and as the twoyear veteran got up and dusted himself off he blasted, "The next time his cycle and knocked the loving NORTONVILLE AG you do that, busher, I'll tear the meat off your shins with these nails." couple off their own motorbike. Raymond went to the hospital, This would have been one way to get home but I knew an injury and Lucien went to jail. But in a MRS. ED CLAYTON wasn't worth it. He later explained, "Look-this is how we make our month, said Raymond, he is goliving and if we injure ourselves needlessly on such a stunt as you ing to the altar with Lucien's pulled, then our paycheck is curtailed and we're sent home. I'm not daughter just the same. afraid to slid if I have to but in pro ball you try to keep the other guy CANADIANS PREPARE from injuring himself." This rule still applies.

I would have liked to played another season under Myatt in 1959 but he was named a coach for the White Sox and I signed a contract with Wellsville, N. Y. in the Pony League, I became disgusted with the game at Wellsville because of a booze-manager that had no tactics whatsoever. I asked to be sent to Orlando but instead I was told to report to Fulton, Ky., and here was Cal Emer, one of the finest young managers in baseball today. I had a job with Cal but he knew I wasn't happy there. He wanted me to stay on but I couldn't see waiting for my break there and I headed home and beat the draft to the punch by joining the Air



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# McCovey's Hitting **Powers Giants** To 9-5 Victory

Willie McCovey's hitting and I'm protecting my fighter; things coming celebration Aug. 5-7. Dusty Rhodes' 3-run pinch double have been kicked around too in the seventh inning powered the much." San Francisco Giants to a 9-5 vic- Johansson, who signed an indi- class and their families will have

Milwaukee Braves.

A five-minute melee erupted in received several," said D'Amato, the class, every three years during most three hours north of Tuscola

Daniels, the third Pirate hur arrangements for the return,

ing McCovey. Ed Pressoud walk- son the terms on theater-TV as ed, loading the bases.

With two out, Rhodes came up created a lot of confusion in Into hit for pitcher Bud Byerly. He lined his double into left field. San Francisco 112 000 50x-9 14 2 of talks with the new champion,

Witt, Porterfield (3), Daniels now says only: 4), Face (7), Gross (8) and Kra-Ingemar Johansson in my hip vitz: S. Jones, Byerly (7), Miller (8) and Landrith, W-Beverly (1-0) L-Daniels (6-7). Home run-Pittsburgh, Kravitz

OBSTACLES, FATHER LEARNS assigned to TelePrompter."

SAINT OMER, France (AP)—
Even a motorcycle can't change

American methods" and urged Paymond Barthelmey on

FOR ELECTION

servative party has scheduled a was led by Joe De Ornellas. general meeting here Dec. 1-2 t | Roll call was answered by each elect a new president and a 70- member with a way to get rid member executive. This is not ex- of summer pests. County fair pected to affect the status of entries were then discussed.

Prime Minister John Diefenbak Mildred Bryant gave a talk on leader at the last general meet- vies were shown, Mrs. Clayton

a coach, it would be playing the game for the players and I'd be a the fairgrounds office for instructions. nervous wreck at the halftime. I was brought up on football, basketball and baseball and those of you who are in other sports, have a the grandstand It wasn't a very glamorous career but it was an experience that little patience with me until I catch on to your interests. Sometimes,

**EXPLORERS LEAVE FOR CANADIAN TRIP** 



Explorer Post 107 left Jacksonville at 5 o'clock Saturday morning for Nestar Falls, Explorer Post 107 left Jacksonville at 5 o'clock Saturday morning for Nestar Falls, To Give Concert Ontario, Canada. The three-car group will return after two weeks of camping and fishing

Left to right, first row: Bill Hitt, John L. Wright, Gilbert Stauffer. Standing, Judge Saturday Evening John B. Wight, camping committee chairman; Mike Biggs, Jack McCarty, Jack Ricks, Fred Busche and Bill Deem, adviser. Back row: Tom Kinnett, Tom Gardner, Dennis Strubbe and Dick Matthews.

previous world's heavyweight title

Largest body of water in Dela- termined.

Duane Deem of Washington, Illinois will accompany the group.

# D'Amato Says He'll Pull The Strings If There Is A Rematch

apparently kayoed when Ingemar GREENFIELD CLASS Johansson flattened Floyd Patterson on a rainy June night at OF 1903 HAS Yankee Stadium, emerged Satur day as the man who'll again pull PICMC REUMON the strings if and when there a rematch for the heavyweight

promotional outfit, D'Amato, the of Ft. Worth Tex., was held Tues- ity with flaming gas. "I have the right to name the and Mrs. M. D. Barton home. both rail and highway traffic for

site and date of the return bout, the original contract but I've let Toledo, Ohio for a visit with their car and its contents. SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Rookie he was out front, From now on, Greenfield for the triennial home- pane produced by the U.S. Indus-

"I am open to bids and have the third consecutive meeting of southbound City of Miami for al-

and Vincent J. Velella, two-thirds Ruby Goldstein, who refereed the car. McCovey, banging two doubles owner. It was Velella who seated the Ingemar Johansson — Floyd Bruffy, safety director of the QUINCY, Ill. (AP)—Don King

> ware is Lum's Pond, which covers only 200 acres.

they actually stood and that has clearing the bases. Jackie Brandt Johansson in Sweden recently. flearing the bases, de that scored Rosensohn, who returned from Jim Davenport, running for Dusty.

Pittsburgh 000 102 200—5 5 0

Sweden Wednesday after two days

"Don't forget one thing. I have

D'Amato claims, however, that Rosensohn never had the radio. television and film rights to the return bout, "They belonged to Patterson Enterprises and were In Sweden, meanwhile news-

American methods' and urged the course of true love, Lucien Johansson and his advisor, Edwin

The July meeting of the Nortonville 4-H Ag Club was held at the home of the club leader, Mrs. Ed Clayton, The meeting was called to order by vice presi-OTTAWA (AP)-Canada's Con. dent, Mary Starner, The pledge

elected the party's national outdoor gardening and safety moserved refreshments.

makes you appreciate a fine home where you are content among your an ole dog can learn new tricks

# 15-16 mark, respectively.

readings were around 86.9. Rainfall for the month was greatest amount, .62 of an inch, on July 28. Normal mean for the

month of July is 3 inches.

# Pittsfield Band

ning, August 8, on the court house lawn. This will be in connection with an ice of the standard figures of Hinsdale, 230. with an ice cream social to be served by the Band Boosters club. Saves Town From The program will include a Spanmarches and several show selections from "My Fair Lady" and "The Music Man." The students of the Pittsfield bands have been TUSCOLA, Ill. (AP) - A father practicing during a six-week perof two small children scrambled of summer band school. There to the top of a burning railroad have been around 250 students in car containing 10,000 gallons of these band activities this sum

Bruffy and the tank car as he opened the lid to allow accumulatng funes to escape without causnic for the 1908 high school class ing an explosion which fire offi-Following promoter Bill Rosen- members and friends during the cials said would have showered of fire following the promoter Bill Rosen-Following promoter Bin Rosenvisit of Mr. and Mrs. Will Foster this east central Illinois communper at 6:00, Installation of officers day night on the lawn at the Mr. The town was sealed off from Mr. and Mrs. Foster were guests an hour and a half before streams in the Barton home en route to of water extinguished flames on Rosensohn have the say because daughter. They will return to The tank car, loaded with protrial Chemicals Corp. in Decatur, were introduced: Jerry Jones

Members of the 1934 high school parked on Illinois Central Rail- president; Peg Farrell, secretary; road tracks on the west edge of Dale Foster, treasurer, Tuscola when a brakeman noticed The association has purchased

freshments will be served. This is Authorities delayed the crack

of the Duchess of Alva, painted The freight stood on an overpass above State Route 36. PoLOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)— Mrs. lice halted cars along the highThe portrait was featured on a car and watched Bruffy climb on

> electrocuted Saturday when a chain hoist he was operating from a truck came in contact with a high tension wire at a housing development northeast of

READ THE WANT ADS Quincy.

# TENTS IN PLACE AT MORGAN FAIRGROUNDS

**Quick Action** 

Propane Blast

flames coming from the car.

south of the city.

to open that lid."



Volunteer workers raised the center pole of the "big top" at the Morgan County Fairgrounds Friday afternoon. The volunteers completed the tent raising Saturday. Other triends. If I had it to do over again, it would be college. I couldn't be smaller tents and odd jobs will be completed Monday morning. Volunteers may stop at

> The grounds are in tip top shape at the west side show spot. Everything is ready for opening day Wednesday.

# July Weather **Conditions Near** Normal Mark

weather conditions for the month of July were just about normal according to statistics received Saturday from the Norbury Sana- uphill putt of 35 feet on the 18th green. torium. Average temperatures inch shy. Clear days divided almost evenly with cloudy for a

Temperatures ranged from a 95 degree mark on July 8 to a 52 degree reading on July 12. Average mean for the month was 75.5 degrees. Normal mean is listed as 76.9 degrees, Minimum temperatures were near the 64 degree mark and average maximum

measured at 2.79 inches with the Dominant wind currents were

from the Southwest.

propane Saturday and pried off mer, Mr. Paul Rosene is the band the lid to prevent an explosion. instructo

Firemen played water on Don Boosters Picnic was part of a 107-car freight train president; Phyllis Peters, vice

flag for the high school group

to and from Tuscola.

Thousands of Tuscola residents cials said it was immoral and or-flocked to the site of the flaming dered the Bikini painted over it. Tigers

Sports

Indians

# Virginia Blanks Springfield, 5-0

town Friday night. Virginia will thus compete in

the single tournament at Spring- director of the 25-member band. field Thursday, Aug. 6, 5:45 p.m. at Bunn Park. The Springfield son will be held this afternoon on club could collect but three safe- the lawn of the Jacksonville State ties at the expense of Chuck Hospital. Decker, the Virginia hurler. The first three innings were

ice with a single tally in the fourth when Mullen singled, Bell sacrificed, and Wingler singled. Virginia made it 3-0 with two Decker and Revis along with an

A walk, sacrifice and singles by Wingler and Stillwell gave Vir-....... 000 122-5 9 ...000 000-0 3 3

# Pony League Results

Coca Cola vs U.C.T. Kiwanis vs Exchange The largest tent houses the merchant displays and is located on the north side of

Thursday Farmers Bank vs Virginia

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# Jerry's Putt Good Enough For 1-Stroke Lead In Final Round

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. | Sanders had caught him at the Associated Press Sports Writer 16th hole, but Barber had the one MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tiny good shot left to thrill a gallery Jerry Barber holed a tremendous of 12,000 surrounding the home

green Saturday to preserve his Sanders picked up three strokes lead in the PGA championship with a 68, his second sub-par against onrushing Doug Sanders round in succession. Two strokes back of the lead was Mike Sou-

chak, who also had a 71. These three were the ones to beat as the richest and best-attended PGA championship of all time headed into its final round

Dow Finsterwald, the defending champion, and Cary Middlecoff were five strokes back at 210. Barber, after a dazzling 65 Friday - the lowest score of the tournament - started Saturday's round with a two stroke lead over Souchak and four over Sanders. He lost it all and then edged out in front again with the final ef-

The PGA field was cut for the second time after Saturday's round, leaving 64 players with scores of 221 or better to play the final round. If they all finish the round - and it's worth at least After 54 holes, Barber, from Los \$200 to do that - the prize money Angeles, was only a stroke in will total \$51,375. That makes the front with a total of 205 - five PGA second only to the Masters

fort on the home green.

under par for the route on the in value. 6,850-yard Minneapolis Golf Club Four Illinoisans were among third round scorers: Don Fair-Barber followed his fine 65 of field of Casey, 218; Bill Ogden of High school band will present a Friday with a third round of 71, Glenview, 218; George Bayer of

Livestock Judges

Morgan County Livestock and

Livestock and Dairy Judging con-

Members of the Livestock team

were Bob Reiser of the Berea Ag

Club: Randy DeOrnellas, North

Side Ag: Duane Hess, Victory Ag;

Steven Richardson, East Side Ag;

Kenneth Hess, North Side Ag:

June Ann Richardson, of Frank-

Dairy judging members were

Jannie Shearl, Franklin Straight

Win C Rating

test recently in Urbana.

There will be no Twilight League games Manday night due Morgan Dairy, to the All-Star game.

National League Schedule for this week: Game 1-Dodgers vs Giants Game 2-Cards vs Cubs Game 3-Cards vs Dodgers Game 4-Giants vs Cubs These games will be played in his order, Games 2, 3 & 4 will ollow in order, Each game will Dairy 4-H Judging Teams were be played before the next sched- given C ratings at the State 4-H

iled one. American League

Game 1 (Tuesday)-Indians vs Red Sox Game 2-Indians vs Yanks Game 3-Red Sox vs Tigers Game 4-Indians vs Tigers These games will be played in rder. Game 1 will be played beore game 2, etc.

MINOR LEAGUES This is the final game of the Shooters; Richard Hess, Victory

American League

Texas League

Florida League

Ag: Raymond Flynn, Berea Ag Florida League James Lakamp, Victory Ag: and Monday-Lions vs Bears Wayne Bloomfield, Berea Ag Tuesday-Scouts vs Chiefs More than 925 boys took part in Texas League the judging this year. Monday-Oilers vs Sports Tuesday-Indians vs Eagles STANDINGS National League

Contests were held in livestock poultry, dairy and vegetable 4-H projects on Monday. Individual 4-H members could judge on only one of the judging teams. Each county could enter from one to six contestants in each division of the contest. Counties entering less than three contestants in a division were not given a team rating, but the contestants were eligible for individual honors.

# Musicians Play Free Concerts For **Hospital Patients**

Jacksonville area musicians opened the first of a series of concerts last Sunday at the Jacksonville State Hospital for patients of the south side institu-

The concerts are made possible by the Music Performance Trust Funds from royalties on transcriptions and records. Concerts are held on the lawn

during the afternoon and at the sangain to Virginia in the District the evening. The concerts are veteran's building quadrangle in 3 Little League finals at Beards- sponsored locally by Local 128, American Federation of Musicians. Paul F. Brown of White Hall is The second concert of the sea-

# errorless. But Virginia broke the Jenkins, 70 Year Old Marksman, runs in the fifth as the result of successive singles by Stillwell. Sets Target Mark

urday, pulled the trigger and blasted a national record. Decker and Smith for Virginia; man from Orleans, Ind., became the first person in the history of trapshooting to fire at 200,000 regstered singles targets.

Competitors in the Southern Zone Tapshoot rushed to congratulate the veteran shooter "How many targets all told have you shot at?" someone asked Jen-

plied, "counting doubles and handicap and practice and before they started keeping records."

"I'd say 500,000 easy," he re-

California is the largest producer of chestnuts in the United

# Director Of Public Works **Promises Investigation** Of 'Collision Corner'

E. A. Rosenstone, Director of Public Works for Illinois home this week assured Rep. Hugh Green that the state is making an investigation of the hazardous "collision corner" at the intersection of S. Diamond and West Morton.

Fourteen accidents have occurred at the corner since Bryson will be held at 8:30 a.m. the first of the year. After a request from Chief of Police Runkel that something be done to correct the situation the vary Cemetery. State highway department installed stronger light bulbs in The body is at the Reavy Puthe stop lights. The accidents have continued.

Public Works as follows: Director E. A. Rosenstone

Department of Public Works and

Room 602 State Office Building Springfield, Illinois

Dear Ed: The stop lights located on U. S. Jacksonville, Illinois 36 and 54 where said routes inter- Dear Representative Green: \* been quite a number. Several Street in Jacksonville. although they had the green light, again. nevertheless, they were struck by

an automobile on through traffic

of this matter could be made and

Hugh Green

Honorable Hugh Green State Representative

sect South Diamond Street, Jack- I have your letter of July 27th

road from Diamond Street, going made of this matter and as soon as J. Boston will officiate with burial North or South, have told me that, I receive a report I will write you in the Jacksonville East Ceme-

E. A. Rosenstone

# Accident Number 14 At 'Collision Corner'

# G. W. Burbridge Of Pittsfield Dies Saturday

bridge of East Fayette Street, headed south on Diamond.

born Nov. 17, 1873. He was the jury the Christian Church, a 50 year license

# Pays \$25 Fines For Accident Near New Berlin

Hal D. Powell of Jacksonville was fined \$50 Friday evening following investigation of an accident near Alexander early Friday in this issue.

Wrote to the agency recently and which burial will be was promised "an investigation will be made." A copy of both letters is included in a separate story in this issue.

Chester M. S. morning. The fines were assessed in this issue. for an auto accident which hospitalized Mrs. Marie Littig of

The Littig auto was forced off the road by an oncoming car while traveling west on Route 36- Lands Sold At 54. The oncoming car did not stop ofter the accident.

Powell was fined \$25 for reck. Auction Saturday after the accident.

tice of the Peace Charles K. Warpublic auction held at the Morgan

Zar. State Police assisted with the County Court House, The lands

# Dies Saturday; **Funeral Monday**

Freitag, retired livestock dealer located south of Literberry.

sonville July 6, 1872. His parents the land is grass land. ceded hm in death in 1923.

dren, Mrs. Pearl Riekert. Ren- a balance in pasture. There are tag, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Scott of Hugh Green was attorney for Winchester and Charles of Alex-Elliott State Bank, executor of State Bank, executor of

Two sisters and a brother su vive, Mrs. Anna Crum of Lafey- MISSOURI MAN ette, Ind.; Mrs. Walker Hender son of Jacksonville and Ernest DROWNS FRIDAY Freitag, Fayette, Idaho. Mr. Freitag was a Lutheran by NEAR MEDORA, ILL.

Funeral services will be held at noon temperatures Wright will officiate and burial The body was recovered. will be made in Winchester City

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cemetery.

at reasonable prices Refrigerators, Freezers, washers dryers, ranges, television and Charles Warzar. The wedding was

radios in excellent condition. NORTH MAIN SALES 225 N. Main Phone 6-7601 GEORGE MEDLOCK

**Funeral Services** 

Mrs. Edie Varble

CARROLLTON- Funeral services for Mrs. Edie Varble will be held at the Mehl Funeral home Sunday at 2 p.m. Burial will be Friends may call at the funeral

Mrs. Mary Bryson

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Monday at the Church of Our Saviour. Burial will be in Cal-

neral Home where friends may call Sunday afternoon and even-

Mrs. Susie Mae Davenport NEW BERLIN - Funeral servdesire to cooperate fully with your ices for Mrs. Susie Mae Davenport will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the McCullough Funeral Home. The Rev. E. B. William will of-The reply to Rep. Green was as ficiate with burial in the Berlin

> Friends may call at the funeral home until time of services Sun-

> > Mrs. Mildred Woods

collisions, of which there have 33 and 54 intersect South Diamond dred E. Woods will be held at 2 people who have approached the I am having an investigation Funeral Home. The Rev. William

> The body is at the Williamson Funeral Home.

> Mrs. Pauline Hornberg PITTSFIELD-Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Hornberg will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Plattner Funeral Home in this city. The Rev. Ernest Duling will officiate. Burial will be in Pitts-

Charles Carl Freitag

of West Morton Avenue and South be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at

Joseph E. Peck day at Illini Hospital. He had did not see the red light at the Funeral services for Joseph E. been a patient at the hospital since intersection. Both vehicles were Peck will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesbadly damaged in the collision day at St. Peter's Church in He was a Pike County native, but neither driver sustained in- Arenzville. The Rev. George Bis-

County schools, was a member of was given a ticket for no driver's Funeral Home and will be taken

BLUFFS-Funeral services for afternoon at Chicago Heights, Ill.,

Funeral services will be held at the Bluffs Methodist Church Tues-

Chester M. Sharpe

please omit flowers.

# were sold in four tracts, all part of the estate of the late William Crash Saturday

Mrs. Curtis was a passenger in at the fair office.

Castro had accepted.

A.F. & A.M. NOTICE Harmony Lodge No. 3, stated Dairy department judge will be

H. W. Bradshaw, W.M. Edwy Chumley, Sec'y.

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GRAND CHAMPION SHORTHORN



Miss Colleen Bivin of Waverly receives the Grand Champion award and silver trophy for her prize-winning Shorthorn Saturday afternoon at the Sangamon County Fair. Presenting the trophy is Miss Peg McGuire of Gibson City, recently named "Lassie"

Diamond Street.

A car driven by Clifford L. Mierie, 30, Pratt, Kansas, ran Mierie, 30, Pratt, Kansas, ran ial will be made in Winchester female shows the results of hours of primping before show time.

Winding Structure and South be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Cuningham funeral home with the George Rives Jr., J. Russell meyer, Sr., Hamburg; R. J. My-learly, Jacksont M. Cuningham funeral home with the George Rives Jr., J. Russell meyer, Sr., Hamburg; R. J. My-learly, Jacksont M. Cuningham funeral home with the George Cowhick, Sr., home with the Honorary bearers were Mayor retary, Jacksont M. Cuningham funeral home with the George Rives Jr., J. Russell meyer, Sr., Hamburg; R. J. My-learly, Jacksont M. Cuningham funeral home with the George Rives Jr., J. Russell meyer, Sr., Hamburg; R. J. My-learly, Jacksont M. Cuningham funeral home with the George Rives Jr., J. Russell meyer, Sr., Hamburg; R. J. My-learly, Jacksont M. Cuningham funeral home with the George Rives Jr., J. Russell meyer, Sr., Hamburg; R. J. My-learly, Jacksont M. Cuningham funeral home with the George Rives Jr., J. Russell meyer, Sr., Hamburg; R. J. My-learly, Jacksont M. Cuningham funeral home with the George Rives Jr., J. Russell meyer, Sr., Hamburg; R. J. My-learly, Jacksont M. Cuningham funeral home with the George Rives Jr., J. Russell meyer, Sr., Hamburg; R. J. My-learly, Jacksont M. Cuningham funeral home with the George Rives Jr., J. Russell meyer, Sr., Hamburg; R. J. My-learly, Jacksont M. Cuningham funeral home with the George Rives Jr., J. Russell meyer, Sr., Hamburg; R. J. My-learly, Jacksont M. Cuningham funeral home with the George Rives Jr., J. Russell meyer, Sr., Hamburg; R. J. My-learly, Jacksont M. Cuningham funeral home with the George Rives Jr., J. Russell meyer, Sr., Hamburg; R. J. My-learly, Jacksont M. Cuningham funeral home with the George Rives Jr., J. Russell meyer, Sr., Hamburg; R. J. My-learly, Jacksont M. Cuningham funeral home with the George Rives Jr., J. Russell meyer, Sr., Hamburg; R. J. My-learly, Jacksont M. Cuni

# Morgan County Fair Opens Wednesday Arenzville, The Rev. George Bischoff will officiate with burial in Arenzville North Cemetery. For 5-Day Exhibition and the Sheids Merconducted at the Sheid

When the 1959 Morgan County Agricultural Junior ing to be occupied. Volunteer Martin Roth and Mrs. Claude Linn viser of Illinois Rural Electric Fair opens Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, five days of better this year than any other. Thornton. Interment was in Rose tendance prizes as well as other Mason and a 50 year member of the O.E.S.

To the family residence in Arenz-full opens wednesday member of the open of the accident was in Rose tendance prizes as well as other tors of the accident was in Rose tendance prizes as well as other tors of the accident was in Rose tendance prizes as well as other tors of the accident was in Rose tendance prizes as well as other tors of the accident was in Rose tendance prizes as well as other tors of the accident was in Rose tendance prizes as well as other tors of the accident was in Rose tendance prizes as well as other tors of the accident was in Rose tendance prizes as well as other tors of the accident was in Rose tendance prizes as well as other tors of the accident was in Rose tendance prizes as well as other tors of the accident was in Rose tendance prizes as well as other tors of the accident was in Rose tendance prizes as well as other tors of the accident was in Rose tendance prizes as well as other tors of the accident was in Rose tors of the accident was in Rose tendance prizes as well as other tors of the accident was in Rose tors of the accident w agricultural fair, city cousins will find a multitude of activi- and allowed to dry thoroughly. Maurice Fitzsimmons, Carrollton, ager. ties, displays and contests to occupy their interests.

A society horse show will be featured in front of the grand-stand each evening with the a graduate of MacMurray College in front of the grandstand at 6:30 Several official complaints have been made to the State highway after which the body will be for Friday pight. Saturday pight, brought to the Schaefer Funeral for Friday night. Saturday night's a teacher at Jonathan Turner show at 7:30. Between horse show Satisfactory improvements have Home in Meredosia, Friends may card will be an all-western show Junior high school.

One Way Traffic

Chester M. Sharpe will be held upon arrival of relatives from California. Burial will be in Diamond

The Green of Care ifornia. Burial will be in Diamond year. All autos will enter through U.S.D.A.

in the southwest portion of the Illinois State Fair. plement dealers' display to the midway free of charge.

a judge at the State Fair, attend the fair. Restaurants will midway free of charge.

to Paul Hess for a sum of \$242 SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P - Two be available for those who do not

The West State gate will be retract include a five room house, Trooper Clarence Swain, 35, of served for pedestrian traffic only. garage, barn, two wells, cistern, Springfield and Mrs. Lucy L. Merchants will have a special WINCHESTER - Charles Carl crop land and pasture. They are Curtis, 54, of Springfield, died in parking space free of charge in the accident on U.S. 66 north of the infield and will enter a special well known in Scott and Morgan counties, died at 5:30 Saturday morning at the home of a daugh.

Tract three consisting of 55 here.

Tract three consisting of 55 here.

Swain and Trooper Julius Luber served parking in the southwest provided and will be available as the home of a daugh. run. A special sticker is on sale

> regulations and will, no doubt, cool many tempers Livestock Judges

University of Illinois specialists HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minis- will judge livestock classes at the

andria, Mo. There are six grand- the Lindsay will. Middendorf to participate in Oxford Union So- Harry G. Russell, extension liveciety debates starting Oct. 15, stock specialist. Mr. Russell has Castro's office announced. There been an extension livestock spewas no indication as to whether cialist with the University since 1936. Prior to that time he served as a professional farm manager and appraiser with the Doane Agricultural Service in Quincy

The body was taken to the Cunningham funeral home where the meeting Mon. 7:30 p.m. Visiting Brethren welcome.

MEDORA, III. (F-A carnival worker drowned Friday in a farm brethren welcome.

MEDORA, III. (F-A carnival worker drowned Friday in a farm brethren welcome. with the University since September of 1956. Prior to joining the University staff, Mr. Johnson was farm adviser in Boone county, assistant farm adviser in Whiteside Drive-In Restaurant building, pos- county and quality control checksession now. See Hayden Walker er for the Nation Dairy Company

> Domestic Arts Judges Mrs. Goldie Tranbarger of Girard, formerly associated with the Springfield school system, will judge Department L. Mrs. William Hanback of Winchester will judge arts and crafts,

and holds graduate degrees in her field from the University of

ical shape possible—a crew of home in this city Wednesday night ists of Indiana.

Organization Day

Opening day, Wednesday, will

The midway opens promptly

Grove Cemetery. The body is at the Grand Avenue gate at the the Reynolds Mortuary.

Mrs. William Abernathie of held, Springfield will judge clothing. The 4-H tractor-driving contest niece of the deceased.

A pet parade at 4 o'clock and p.m. Monday. The Rev. H. N. fairgrounds for grandstand pa-fairgrounds police will su-field will judge culinary exhibits. lowed by the society horse show. Will be made in Oak Ridge cemepervise all parking and a special shuttle-bus will run from the imshuttle-bus will run from the imfield school system and is also Thursday to allow employees to tery, Springfield.

# Charles Hayes, John Hayes, Virgil Tucker and James Perkins.

Glen A. Wesner. Brother Of Local

Resident, Dies classes. Blue ribbon winners will had extensive experience as a be on display until Saturday aftigudge of photographic exhibits ernoon.

Jacksonville Day

Glen A. Wesner, brother of Mrs. senior class, vice president of the senior class and vice president of the senior c judge of photographic exhibits Thursday will be "Jacksonville C. R. Short of this city, died Frithroughout the United States.

Thursday will be "Jacksonville C. R. Short of this city, died Frithroughout the United States."

Day" at the Morgan County Fair, day afternoon at his home in the Pep Club and a member of James Bingham, She received her Mrs. Harold Joy of Chapin will Free admission to the grandstand Springfield, 631 North Sixth street. Thespians, Private funeral services for Spectators will enjoy the added judge textiles. She is a graduate during the afternoon will be a Other than Mrs. Short three

The family requests that friends please omit flowers.

The family requests that friends of the deceased.

She is a teacher of home economics at the West Lafayette gate in the northwest corner.

Ample parking will be available wide experience as a judge at the line of the deceased.

She is a teacher of home economics and leave at the West Lafayette gate in the northwest corner.

Ample parking will be available will be available of the deceased.

She is a teacher of home economics at Williamsville and has had youngsters vie for top awards for wide experience as a judge at the driving skill.

School Board effective August 1.

The body is at Ellinger and king are the son, and descensed.

The body is at Ellinger and will be held at 1:30 intends to continue his painting wide experience as a judge at the driving skill.

# Ellison Funeral At Greenfield

were conducted Sunday afternoon say the community is room at the Shields Memorial Home by Mr. Price to bring home a first Dies Saturday Rev. Ronald E. Bula, pastor of place prize. the Methodist church.

cemetery.

several piano selections.

son of Odis Buford and Mary hospital. Margaret Wright Williams, who pital in Carrollton Sunday, were can Legion Burgoo Queen, will be conducted at the Shields Me- a special guest on the Hal Barton William Rawlings of Arenzville. The Rev. Father Joseph Boll of- over Channel 7 at 5:40. Rose Hill cemetery.

## TWO SPRINGFIELD COUPLES WED HERE The home of Charles K. Warzar

ble wedding which united in marriage two Springfield couples. The wedding was held at noon that he is resting comfortably.

Mr. Peck was a past commander of the Arenzville American Legion and the present Legion and wedding was held at noon, Married were Gerald E. Cooke and Rosemary Cooke; Frank W. Bob Coultas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Coultas, left Wed-Cooke and Bessie H. Phillips. The couples will reside in Springfield.

LITER REUNION AUG. 9 Nichols Park. Basket lunch noon

> Ray O'Daffer R.R. 1 Jacksonville

# Nancy Castleberry Named Miss Illinois Rural Electric

by Nancy Hainsfurther (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone PI2-5520)

**Chester Sharpe** 

Dies At Home

In City Friday

Piper Rites At

Greenfield Are

Wednesday afternoon.

WINCHESHER - Miss Nancy two daughters for Colorado and State Street passed away at his home at 9:48 p.m. Friday, He Carol Castleberry of Hillview was Tulsa, Okla. had been ill for some time, Mr. chosen "Miss Illinois Rural Elec- Mr. and Mrs. Byron Koch and tion of Illinois Electric Cooper- the weekend in the Ozarks. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. atives' contest to be held in Spring- Dr. and Mrs. Don Gilchrist and Rose Airsmen Sharpe, and two field in September, was crowned family of Portsmouth, Va., arrivnephews, James Mason of Wash- by the retiring queen, Miss Jan ed at the home of Mrs. Gilchrist's

Mortuary. Private funeral serv- house. ices will be held pending arrival Second place winner in the con home Thursday afternoon from of relatives from California, Bur-ial will be in Diamond Grove Jacksonville, Mary Lou Hulse, Mrs. Stanley Hamilton and The family requests friends chester, Tress McLaughlin of Win- New York City where they travelchester and A. C. Larsen of ed by boat to Panama City after Springfield was Miss Carolyn Gass visiting Mrs. Hamilton's mother.

of Franklin with Miss Darla Fran- Mrs. R. R. Jones here. third place winner. attending the twenty-first annual Ben. affair during Friday were the Mrs. Lee Cooper entertained Largely Attended first, second and third place win- several girl friends of her daugh- ter Carla at a birthday party in GREENFIELD—Funeral services ors was the German Band com- Coopers moved Saturday to Matfor Donald W. Piper, 35, second ward alderman and co-owner of the Piper Ready Mix, were conducted Wallis and Dovid Stehman, all of Winchester. In second viscous terms of the Piper Ready Mix, were conducted winchester. In second viscous terms of the Piper Ready Mix, were conducted winchester. In second viscous terms of the Coopers on Hardin will be occurred viscous terms of the Coopers in oved Saturday to Matsurday to

Rev. William G. Webber, pastor Lynn Ranger, Tap dancing by mer Bonnie Shandrow, of the Baptist Church officiated. Cynthia McCullough brought her Mr. and Mrs. Randall Killebrew Interment was in Oak Wood ceme- third place. The meeting which was opened from California where they had The business houses were closed with an invocation by Reverend visited their son. Randy and wife,

Linn and Mrs. Martin D. Roth of directors to represent the memsang, accompanied by Mrs. James bers in the management of their arrived home Thursday from Ad-The casket-bearers were Richard They are: F. J. Longmeyer, presi- adopted a son, Charles Jay, who Morrow, Russell Morrow, Theron dent, of Greenfield; Walter Stru- weighed 7 lbs. at birth on June 5. Ist, 1959 was recorded at 8:20 winchester — Funeral sera.m. Saturday at the intersection of West Morton Avenue and South of West Morton Avenue and South of Streets and South of Streets and South of Streets and South of South of Streets and South of Streets and South of Streets and South of South of Streets and S Loy, Homer Loy, Harold Haven, binger, vice president, of El Dara; John J. Zeitz left Tuesday en Jacksonville; Leonard Wood, sec- visit Fred P. Woodall and return Greer, Kenneth Cummings, Louis Osterman, Carrollton; H. Floyd Frazier, Sylvester Case, L. Vortman, Bluffs; and Robie

Raymond Costello, Willard Hamil- Wallace, New Canton. Providing musical entertainment during the balance of the continue their visit. Funeral services for J. Benja-business meeting were the "Three The grounds is in the best phys- min Larkin 82, who died at his J's," vocalists and instrumental-

about thirty volunteers have add- were conducted at the Shields Me- Preceding the beauty pageant ed a fresh coat of paint to the morial Home Friday afternoon, which was coached by Mrs. Lorompleted and the tents are wait- terian church officiating. Mrs. Watt, Home Electrification Ad-

Enters Nursing

Miss Virginia O'Donnell, daughnell, has been accepted as a mem-

Monday, August 3.

Virginia who is a 1959 graduate of the local high school was most active in school affairs during her four years having been chosen her four years having been chosen of the local high school was most active in school affairs during her four years having been chosen her four years having been chosen her four years having been chosen with the local high school was most at the local high school as Prom Queen, secretary of the

Hugh Green of Jacksonville is a tendered his resignation to the number of years. School Board effective August 1.

To State Fair Wes Price, 93-year-old Winches-

Springfield next week for the afternoon in Chicago Heights, Fu-State Fair at which time he will neral services will be held at 2 State Fair at which time he will p.m. Tuesday at the Bluffs Methenter a five foot woven rug for odist Church. Burial will be in Mr. Price, who weaves daily at Fairview Cemetery

the Oak Rest Nursing Home though he lives in his own quarters downtown entered a similar 9 p.m. Monday. project last year in the Fair and GREENFIELD - Funeral serv- came home with a second place ices for Joseph B. Ellison, 83, who died at the Cedar Knoll Nursing seeing this year's rug of red, white Joseph E. Peck, Home in Greenfield Thursday and blue fabric that it surpasses night from a lingering illness, last year's entry and needless to

Return To Winchester Interment was in Oak Wood Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crabtree,

who for the past 18 years have Mrs. S. W. Thornton rendered spent weekends in their home on East Jefferson and traveled to Al- at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis at The casket-bearers were Wil- ton State Hospital on Monday, noon Saturday. Mr. Peck was an liam R. Stringer, Glenn W. have retired and are living here operator of a material and gravel

Funeral services for the infant Civil Service while at the Alton On Television

Personals

was the scene Saturday of a dou. Hospital Thursday via Woodcock ambulance after suffering a back dren.

SEE OUR NEW

fall cottons in travel fabrics. HAIGH'S SHOP Dunlap Hotel

Mrs. Leah Cowper left Saturday

with Mrs. J. E. Coe of Springfield.

Ill., and Mrs. Maxine Harding and

Sharpe was for many years the tric of 1959" Friday, July 31, at son are leaving early Tuesday for proprietor of Sharpe's Cigar Store on West State Street. the annual meeting of the Co-op California for a two week visit held on the Winchester High with Mrs. Koch's family. He was born in Jacksonville in School grounds, Miss Castleberry Jim Turner, Mac Moser, Bob September of 1878. He attended who will compete in the Associa- Slagle and Fred Blackburn spent

ington, D.C., and William John- Gilmore of Roodhouse. Carrying parents, the Everett Pattersons, the new queen's crown was little for a visit. The body is at the Reynolds Miss Deborah Saxer, also of Rood- Mrs. Hal McLaughlin and baby daughter, Susan Lynn, arrived

Carrollton, Byron Koch of Win- daughter, Kay, left Thursday for

ces Painter of White Hall the Drue Pearce of Carmi, Ill., 18 visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. Entertaining the 3,000 persons and Mrs. James Henderson and

first, second and third place win- several girl friends of her daughday night. Taking first place hon- their home Friday afternoon. The

at the Shields Memorial Home Winchester. In second place was cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daa vocalist and guitarist of Bluffs, vidson. Mrs. Davidson is the for-

during the service. Mrs. Claude E. F. V. Wright featured the election the former Nancy Coultas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall cooperative for the next year dison, Ill., where they recently route to Chicago where he will

BLUFFS-Mrs, Zoe Aileen Fitz patrick Beird of Park Forrest Ill., died suddenly Friday evening at the home of her son, James Miss Virginia O'Donnell, daugh-her of Mr. and Mrs. Dana O'Don-from the hospital following surber of the St. John's Hospital gery about 2 o'clock and had ber of the St. John's Hospital gone to rest. When the family School of Nursing which starts looked in on her they found she

education in the Bluffs schools

Surviving are the son, a daugh-

the Schaefer Funeral Home in wes Price, 93-year-old Winches-ter resident, will again travel to Meredosia following services this

the city of Arenzville, passed away

morial Home Tuesday morning. Show Monday evening, Aug. 3, brothers: Lyman Peck of Beards-He also leaves the following ficiated and interment was in Miss Dwyer will be accompan- town, Elmer Peck of Castro Valied to Quincy by Denton Coonrod, ley, Calif., and Howard Peck of springfield, Ill.; a stepmother, general chairman of the Burgoo Picnic to be held Thursday, Aug. one half-sister, Mrs. Lucille Sum6, at Monument Park and other mers of Fisher, Ill., and two halfbrothers, Leland Peck of Beards-

> Mr. Peck was a past commander Bob Coultas, son of Mr. and gion and the present Legion chap-

> > One and a graduate of Beardstown High School with the class of 1919. He was a member of St.

> > Church with the Rev. George Bischoff in charge. Burial will be in North Arenzville Cemetery. The body will be at the William-

Haven, Willard Hamilton, Floyd Permanently.

Mr. Crabtree worked as a truck driver and his wife as an institution with

Born in Arenzylle, Oct. 10, 100.

he was the son of Edwin T. and Lydia Huffman Peck. He married Marie Hammer April 8, 1921, and she survives with the following children: J. Wendell Peck, of died at the Boyd Memorial hos- Miss Carol Dwyer, 1958 Ameri- Arenzville, Mrs. Robert Norris of

> Fred Thady was taken to Barnes town and Walter Peck of Arenzville. There are eight grandchil-

son Funeral Home until 1 p.m. ca

NURSERY SCHOOL

## Many citizens have written the Journal Courier suggesting im- In view of the foregoing it would ing. The Rosary will be recited at provements in the dangerous situ- be very deeply appreciated, by 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral ation following an editorial in this all of us, if a speedy investigation home. On Monday Rep. Hugh Green of the situation remedied. Jacksonville wrote the Director of Please be advised that it is my

sonville, do not seem to prevent relative to the situation where U.S. Funeral services for Mrs. Mil-

field West Cemetery.

Dies Saturday

Nierie, 30, Pratt, Kansas, ran through a red light, headed west, on Morton, and crashed into the side of a pick-up truck driven by L. L. Kinnett, 78, 315 West College, headed south on Diamond.

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son of G. W. and Nancy Benn Mierie was given a ticket for Burbridge. He attended Pike running a stop sign and Kinnett The body is at the Williamson

neral Home. Arrangements are since January 1. Most of the persons involved have told police they Mrs. Zoe Beird will be held this failed to see the stop lights.

> Representative High Green day afternoon at 2 o'clock after will compète for top honors in all tail and photo processing, and has at 1 o'clock, was promised "an investigation which burial will be made in classes. Blue ribbon winners will had extensive experience as a Jacks Representative Hugh Green

# **Lindsay Estate**

less driving and \$25 for failure to render aid after causing a col- Approximately 420 acres of farm Trooper, Woman lision. The fines were set by Jus-lands were sold Saturday at a were sold in four tracts, all part

Charles C. Freitag H. Lindsay.
Tracts one and two were sold per acre. There were approxi- persons died Saturday night in a wish to drive their autos onto the mately 244 acres in the combined collision involving a car carrying grounds. tracts. Improvements on each two state troopers.

Mr. Freitag was born in Jack- and garage, well and cistern, All Hospital were Herman and Anna Imboden
Freitag. He married Minnie Bur.

Tract four was purchased by a car driven by her son, Jesse, bound for his home in Minonk.

Traffic congestion will be remeister in Chicago and she pre- Located five miles north of Jacksonville, the lands are crop lands CASTRO INVITED Surviving are the following chil- in corn, beans and timber with

family will meet friends from 2 to pond where he and friends were cooling off from 90-degree after-2:30 p.m. Monday at Cunningham
The victim was Nathaniel Watfuneral home. The Rev. F. V. son, 18, of Webster Groves, Mo.

QUINCY COUPLE WED IN CITY

held at 4 p.m.

a.m. Saturday at the intersection vices for Charles Carl Freitag will

Pittsfield, died at 4 p.m. Satur- Mierie told police officers he

The intersection has been the 2 p.m. Monday, The body is at the Plattner Fu- scene of 14 reportable accidents

ter, Mrs. Irene Scott, in Winchesfive miles north of Jacksonville, unmarked police car to Elgin, also has a five room house, barn Luber was taken to St. John's is good throughout the five-day

John H. Butcher and Lois A In knits and tweeds for early wear. Recker, both of Quincy, were united in marriage Saturday at the home of Justice of the Peace

not been made at the intersection despite repeated requests from the evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

State contract of local entries.

Junior high school.

John Linebaugh will judge photographic exhibits at the fair Mr.

Gates open at 8 a must tographic exhibits at the fair. Mr. Gates open at 8 a.m. with judg Some of the finest livestock in Linebaugh is associated with the ing of poultry and eggs and rab-

CROWNED MISS IREC

## In addition, parking on the field will also judge culinary ex- Friday will be children's day north side of Lafayette Avenue, hibits. She is a home economics with a free gate for all children across from the fairgrounds will teacher at Springfield high school (Continued on Page Nine)



Miss Nancy Carol Castleberry of Hillview, right, smiles (DST). brightly Friday evening as she poses with Miss Jan Gilmore after being named Miss Illinois Rural Electric for 1959. 'Mr. and Mrs. Butcher will re- Prompt service on all makes Now open for business 7 a.m. till Friday in Winchester, scene of the annual IREC convention. Trespassing" sign. Miss Castleberry was chosen for the title in ceremonies held for information leading to guilty ide in Quincy where he is em-we Sell-We Install-We Service 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Miss Gilmore is the retiring queen who placed the crown ployed in the radio and television HILL'S TV & Appliances 1316 SOUTH MAIN upon the head of the winner Mice Gilmore is of Roodhouse

\$25.00 REWARD party who tore down my

were expected home this weekend

where their daughters have been leave Sunday for a Canadian fishing trip while his wife and family

# Mrs. Zoe Beird Dies Friday At Park Forest

He was a veteran of World War

Peter's Lutheran Church. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at St. Peter's

First Presbyterian Church. Will will be taken to the family resiopen Aug. 31st. Age 4. Phone Ann dence at Arenzville. Friends may Tendick 3-2060 for information call after 2 p.m. Monday.

would be needed to keep pastures lings gained 2.1 pounds and the

growing well. Lee determined that two-year-olds gained 1.9 pounds.

in 1948 two-inch applications a day. On the 70 per cent hay ra-

were more effective and cheaper tion, the yearlings gained 2.4

than one-inch applications at pounds and the two-year-olds

each irrigation. Several years of gained 2.5 pounds. On the 40 per

pasture irrigation on the Station cent hay ration, both age groups

showed that during June, July gained 3.3 pounds a day. On the

and August pastures needed a 20 per cent hay ration, the year-

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tening steers.

# Many Attend Calhoun County 4H Exhibition

4-H Show, which took place Leeds and Betty Schleeper. B Wednesday at the American Leg- rating: Carol Norton. ion grounds in Hardin, attracted Yeast breads in your meals-A a large and interested crowd of rating: Carol Carmody, Mary Elspectators. The show was ar- len Ducey, Nancy Durr, Barbara ranged by Roscoe Randell and Flanigan and Janet Schleeper. Mrs. Peter W. Simon, farm ad- It's fun to cook-A rating: Mariviser and home adviser of Cal- lyn Devening, Carol Ducept, Patty houn county, and they were as- Hanks, Judy Held, Mary Hillen,

arrangements, photography and bara Fischer. handicraft.

home economics department Freezing-A rating: Margaret throughout the day were: Mrs. Kiel and Betty Schleeper. B rat-Walter Schudel, Miss Patsy Schu- ing, Barbara Flanigan and Ruth del and Mrs. Alice Carpunky, reg- Schudel. istration; Mrs. Kenneth Surgeon, Adventures in cooking-A ratcounty 4-H chairman, food stand; ing: Barbara Becker, Linda and Mrs. Robert Held, clothing Campbell, Dianna Held, Juanita exhibits. Secretaries to the judges Sievers, Martha Hillen and Jane were Mrs. Oliver Simon and Mrs. Klaas. B rating: Linda Frees-Harold Nestrick. Members of the meyer. Home Bureau, and 4-H members worked in the food stand.

## Food Ratings

Mary Hillen, Jane Klaas, Linda ing: Judy Held and Diane Squier, bara Fischer. Juanita Sievers.

Vickie Johnson, Helen Leonard, ington. Juddy Ledder, Janetta Arnold, Pat Baltisberger, Margie Becker, Marricia Schulte, Bonnie Schaberg, gram was a dress review, announc- nate is Patty Hanks. Carol Carpunky, Martha John- ed by Mrs. Charles Nolte. Sixtyson, Pat Foiles, Cathy Miller and eight girls were enrolled in cloth-

sisted by the leaders of the vari- Cheri Holloway, Tina Holloway, Linda Klockenkemper, Janet Leeds. John Bickett, farm adviser of Diana Squier and S'y'l'v'i'a Greene county, judged the argicul- Whitworth. B rating: Jean Bailey. ture exhibits, and the home eco- ABC's of food—A rating: Phyl-

nomics projects were judged by lis Ducept, Paula Halemeyer, Ada Mrs. Shirley Palen, home adviser Mae Herter, Mary Hill, Mary Hilof Jersey county, who graded the len, Nancy McBride, Shirley Murclothing exhibits, and Miss Mary phy and Beverly Weigel. B rat-Lou Hulse, Greene county home ing: Margie Murphy, Janie Franadviser who judged foods, flower sen, Mary Ann Coughlin and Bar-

Canning- A rating: Margaret Leaders who assisted in the Kiel and Janet Schleeper.

## Hobby Projects

Hanks. B rating: Tina Holloway, were: Donna Johnson, Blanche Ratings in the foods department | Flower arrangements-A rating: Nash, Margaret Kiel, Janet Aderwere as follows: Outdoor meals- Phyllis Ducept, Babs Eberlin, Mar- ton, Ellen Anderson, Carol Car-A rating, Lloyd Kinder, Jon Kress, tha Hillen, Pamela Peters, Ruth mody, Marilyn Devening, Nancy Elaine Stumpf, Eugene Stumpf, Schudel. B rating: Jean Bailey, Durr, Patty Hanks, Cheri Hollo-Blanch Nask, Barbara Becker, Carol Ducept, Mary Hillen, Juan- way, Judy Held, Sharon Held, Linda Campbell, Mary Ann Cough- ita Sievers and Sylvia Whitworth. Betty Schleeper, Barbara Flanilin, Mary Hill, Martha Hillen, Table covers for dining-A rat- gan, Ruth Ann Schudel and Bar-

Klockenkemper, Pamela Peters, Handicraft-A rating: Margaret Named as models to the State Kiel, Lloyd Kinder, Frankie Mur- Fair were Ellen Anderson, Carol they were a year ago. You learn to bake-A rating: phy, Shirley Murphy and Ada Mae Carmody and Janet Aderton. Al-Pamela Peters, Janice Richards, man, Nancy Herter, Fred Herter, Devening, Janet Schleeper, Sharon Prices received by farmers for fat Lynda Caselton, Joyce Friedel, Albert Herter and Sandra Heff- Held and Blanche Nask. Garments cattle may average at least as low

## Dress Review

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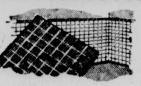


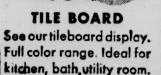
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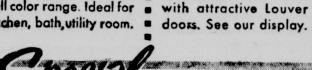


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SOME COMFORT-Domino the kitten was trying to help her friend Bambino the fawn forget her misfortune but apparently the effort was too much. Domino sleeps while Bambino maintains a restless watch. The deer lost part of her left foreleg in farm machinery and was taken to an animal sanctuary in Shaftesbury, Dorset, England.

**Illinois Farmers** 

**Outlook Letter** 

and seven received B ratings. Seventeen girls were selected to Photography - A rating: Patty compete for State Fair. They

outstanding construction were as they did in 1958, when the Aug-Exhibits, including clothing, were those of Ruth Ann Schudel and ust-December average price for Baltisberger, Margie Becker, Margaret Schulte. B rating: Elsie judged in the forenoon, and the Barbara Flanigan. First alternate choice steers at Chicago was \$26.70 Be Launched In Gereke, Sandra Zimmerman, Pat- highlight of the afternoon's pro- is Margaret Kiel and second alter- a hundred pounds. This would

It was announced that Jean year. Carol McBride. C rating: Cindy ing projects this year, and 66 garCampbell and Marilyn Webster.

Campbell and Marilyn Webster.

Bailey will go to the State Fair to give her food demonstration, farmers in 13 major cattle-feeding cy Clark, the pastor of the Presker, Betty Schroeder, Linda Smith, Pastry in your meals—A rating: A ratings were awarded to 59 girls, and her first alternate is Marilyn states had 4,709,000 head of cattle byterian church in Carrollton, rewere selected following the county record for the date. foods demonstrations on July 18,

John, Jerome and Mary Ellen percentage increases from a year ganizer for the northern part of David and Evah Jane Nevius, 39 percent; California, 648,000 rollton township. Larry Siemer.

Sheep: Elmer Mortland, Sylvia Whitworth and Juddy Ledder. Beef: Donna and Terry Johnson, Dwight Nestrick.

Horses: Edgar Mortland and 203,000 head, up 12 percent. Mike Kraut.

Dairy: Harry Lee Gerecke, Je-Sievers and Jim Keeton. Rabbits: Elsie Gerecke and Ed-

vear.

ket in the October-December per-

Marketings of cows and other

low-grade cattle may increase this

fall. If so, it will weaken the

On the bullish side of the mar-

ket, consumer income has been

flowing at a record level. Before

the steel strike, the flow of income

cent more than the year before.

The strike is bound to restrict con-

L. H. Simerl

Department of

A confinement system of raising

hogs is best suited to a large scale specialized producer who

practices multiple farrowing. This

capital and labor if the plant is

operated as consistently as possible, with necessary breaks for

Ant hills and mounds often

smother surrounding grass. If the

ants nest around the grass roots,

they may even destroy the roots.

according to an Illinois Natural History Survey entomologist.

sanitation.

system can make efficient use of

Agricultural Economics.

sumer spending for beef.

of the past three years.

Wildlife and forestry: Leonard The actual increase in market-Fortschneider, Mary Hillen, Linda ings of fed cattle will probably be Klockenkemper, Pamela Peters, considerably less than 25 percent,

Sievers, Eugene Stumpf and Juan- such a big increase. ita Sievers.

Photography: Billie and Mikie 1,539,000 head of their cattle after Navarre and Jean Bailey. Sandra Zimmerman and Elaine ventories last year.

David Jennings.

Gardening: Gary and Leonard er, and may be larger, than they Fortschneider, Mary and Martha were 12 months before. Market-Hillen, Margaet Kiel, Linda Klock- ings of some cattle, earlier headenkemper, Edgar Mortland, Bob ed for the late summer market, Sievers, Juanita Sievers, Eugene may be delayed into the fall. And Stumpf, Jane Klaas, Lloyd Kinder, a considerable number of cattle Sandra Heffington, Leon Zimmer- being placed on feed in this Julyman, Larry Siemer and Jim Keet- September quarter will go to mar-

Potatoes: Glen and Ralph Hale- iod

Flower gardening: Jean Bailey. Total 1959 crop production foundation under prices of fed seems likely to fall at least five cattle. percent below the record high set | Market supplies of pork will be last year. Growing conditions have around 10 to 12 percent larger not been so favorable as they were this fall than they were in any in 1958, although they have been

Losses are much less when oats and wheat break over shortly before harvest than when lodging occurs soon after heading, ac- had swelled to an annual rate of cording to University of Illinois near \$380 billion a year, or 8 per-

better than average.

MORE FARM NEWS ON PAGE THREE.

INSURE

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gram has shown that farmers will voluntarily cooperate in bringing Merry Doshans about the desired land use adjustments," the secretary said. "We know also that the Conserva- Club Receives tion Reserve can effectively aid the farmer who desires to retire, relocate, or otherwise establish Project Ratings himself. Approximately threefourths of the land in the program

are fattening more cattle than Plains area."

# compare with prices ranging from about \$27.00 to \$31.00 so far this Greene County

Devening. Barbara Fischer and on feed July 1. This number was ports the Christian Rural Over-Ada Mae Herter will attend foods 10 percent more than one year seas program in Greene County classes at the fets. There will attend foods 10 percent more than one year seas program in Greene County county for the county of the classes at the fair. These winners before the largest number on has been set up and a meeting Illinois farmers have lost ground at 9 a.m. Sept. 9 in the Presbybut were not announced until in the battle for the cattle-feeding terian church, Participating farmbusiness. On July 1, they were ers this year are being asked for feeding only 481,000 head of cattle, a Friendship Acre for the pro-Agriculture 4-H blue ribbon win- 2 percent less than the year be- gram, the proceeds to be given hers have been announced as fol- fore. Each of the other 12 states to CROP for purchase of grain lows by Calhoun County Farm was feeding 3 to 39 per cent more.

Adviser Roscoe Randell: Swine:

Mike Devening, Larry Eberlin, Ralph and William Halemeyer, Dercent: with 1,260,000 head in Carrollton, are the chairmen of Ralph and William Halemeyer, percent, with 1,260,000 head in the solicitors for the county, Joe Ada Mae, Fred and Albert Herter, feedlots. Numbers on feed and Smith of White Hall is the or-

Roy Zimmerman, Mike Funk and 256,000 head, up 9 percent; Indi- this month in Oklahoma with the with tranquilizers in fattening raana, 185,000 head, up 3 percent; collection of more than 25,000 tions for cattle have not shown Minnesota, 336,000 head, up 13 per- bushels of wheat for overseas re- that they improve average daily cent; Missouri, 204,000 head, up 8 lief. It is hoped that Illinois can gain or feed efficiency. percent; Nebraska, 520,000 head, be just as successful in their corn up 14 percent; and South Dakota, collection which is the crop being Marketing intentions. Of the Elvin D. Frantz, Illinois CROP cattle in feedlots in 13 states on director who will be in Greene ome Meyer and Mikie Navarre. July 1, farmers planned to mar- County Sept. 9, to plan with the Poultry: Mary and Martha Hil- ket \$,165,000 head before October local group. Statewide it appears len, Jon Kress, Teddy Navarre, Bob 1. That number would be 25 per- to be one of the best collections cent more than comparable mar- for CROP in recent years as alketings in the same period last most all of the counties in the ern Illinois are enrolled in the

Juanita Sievers, Sandra Zimmer- however. Farmers may feed long- Service indicates that a shipment man, Jane Klass and William er than they planned. Marketings of dried beans from Colorado of cattle that were not on feed CROP was scheduled to leave by Entomology: Jon Kress, Bob July 1 will probably not show plane from St. Louis July 28 to Farmers planned to market were victims of Batista's army.

# Soil Bank Results gram has proved to be an ef- surpluses from the same land

fective attack on the source of under present methods." the surplus problem," Secretary of Anyone interested in the Con-

Secretary Reviews

He pointed out that about 23 set a basic annual rate per acre million acres of U. S. cropland on the land they wish to place has been taken out of production under contract. for periods of 3 to 10 years under After the basic annual rate per Conservation Reserve contracts acre is established, interested perand that this will lead in many sons will have from Sept. 14 instances to a permanent shift of through Sept. 25 to make an offer such land to uses for which it is to the County ASC Committee of

"Our experience with this pro-

such trends as reforestation over yellow forms, Consumers will be getting more that have been included in the be the girls' reward, choice beef in the next five months control beef in the next five months age has been planted to grass to than they got last year. Farmers the long time land to grass to get the long time land to grass the land time land to get the long time land to grass to get the long time land to grass to get the long t

"Our studies indicate that avoid-

of the representatives will be held

Sheila Peters, Toby Schleeper, Le- head, up 18 percent; Colorado, The 1959 drive was launched given by Illinois, according to northern half of the state and a

> A report from Church World aid the refugees in Cuba who

October 1. That would be 12 Chemicals that have proved in-Handicraft: Richard Graham, percent less than were sold after valuable in controlling weeds and Barbara Ledder, Ronnie Weigel, October 1 and out of July 1 in- insects are also proving harmful For some of these same chemicals But total market supplies of fed such as 2, 4-D, have deadly effect Bird study: Larry Eberlin and cattle in the October-December when they drift to sensitive crops quarter probably will be no small- in neighboring fields.

Agriculture Benson said recently servation Reserve program should in a statement to a Congressional contact the local ASC office during committee concerning this Soil the period from Aug. 24 through Sept. 10, 1959 with a request to

> the annual payment rate per acre they will accept.

this year involves entire farm Morgan-Scott 4-H director, met pared by H. A. Cate) Monday afternoon with the Merry

Another example is the nearly 5 ry Doshans is an achievement ern

store in the afternoon.

ker, Carla Kramer, Lisa Metz, Sharon Floyd; red ribbons—Betty erage, about 10 more inches of Tubbs

Carol Potter, Barbara Potter, Dairy heifers seem to grow

falfa silage, according to tests Meyer, Dennis and Gary Mort- before for other states were as fol- the county and Marion Hildebrant at the USDA Agricultural Reland, Billie and Mikie Navarre, lows: Arizona, 193,000 head, up of Carrollton is in charge of Car- search Center at Beltsville, Md. Average experimental results

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# This Week.. at Dixon Springs

(A roundup of the week's work, total of 31 inches of water, either lings gained 3.2 pounds and the activities and observations at the natural or irrigation, every two two-year-olds gained 3.3 pounds, University of Illinois Dixon weeks. Springs Experiment Station near Last year was a rare year; rain- gains on a given ration are so Robbs in southern Illinois, pre- fall was abundant and so well nearly alike. The experiment also spaced that no pasture irrigation brought out the fact that steers I returned to the Station on was required. The odds are that can make satisfactory gains on a

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"Experience under the Conserva- Doshans Club to help the girls Monday, July 20, after a two- this will happen only about once ration that contains more roughtion Reserve program has shown fill out the pink project honor week vacation to find the weather in 50 years. that in many instances the pro- forms and explain the yellow ideal for haymaking, but not so gram has resulted in speeding up forms to the fourth year mem- ideal for pastures. Two weeks Last winter five different pelsome trends generally recognized bers. A special meeting some time without rain during this hot July leted rations were fed to yearling as being desirable. This includes later will be held to finish the have slowed down pasture growth, and two-year-old steers. The pur-But moisture conditions were not pose of this test was to determine wide areas of deteriorated lands If the leaders' check of the greatly differene over the 2,500- a suitable balance of roughage to and expansion of allied industries. project books shows that the Mer- mile vacation route through east- concentrate in a complete, self-Indiana, lower Michigan, fed ration. The five rations were million acres of Great Plains land club, a trip to the State Fair will southern, Ontario, Pennsylvania, as follows: 100 per cent hay; 85 Ohio, West Virginia and eastern per cent hay and 15 per cent con-

the long-time benefit of the Great ed the Vogue Fabric Shop in the southern Ontario. Here at the hay and 60 per cent concentrate morning and the National Foods Station Lee Gard, soil and water and 20 per cent hay and 80 per researcher, started the pumps to cent concentrate. These are the ribbons received irrigate pastures and reported On the all-hay ration, both You learn to bake—A rating: phy, Shirley Murphy and Ada Mae
Sharon Nolte, Pamela Norton,
Reserve program

Sharon N

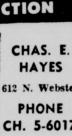
picked to be sent to the fair for during the remainder of this year outstanding construction were as they did in 1958, when the Aug-Windsor, Pamela Petri, Patsy applied to maintain good pasture Tegeder, Barbara Potter, Barbara growth. Lansink, Sandra Floyd; white ribbons - Margaret Ham, Dianna Hammond, Marcia Taylor, Carol the summer months from 1900 to Potter, Terry Little and Connie 1947, Lee Gard calculated that in two out of every three years at

Clothing, blue ribbons - Carla least 12 inches of irrigation water Cathy Stanfield, Rita Summers; garet Ham, Carolyn Nunn, Pamela Petri, Jolene Schneider, Barbara Potter; white ribbon-Carol Handicraft, blue ribbons-Patsy

Schlieker and Betty Schroeder; red ribbons - Dianna Hammond, Sharon Floyd, Betty's handicraft will be shown at the Morgan

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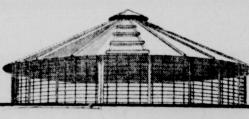
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# **Editorial Comment**

# Comic And Straight Man

The already famous "debate" between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Vice President Nixon at the U.S. exhibition in Moscow must go down as one of the weirdest little dramas in re-

Khrushchev, fat, grinning, now and then cocking his summer hat at a crazy angle, looked more than anything else like the lead comic in a shabby burlesque show.

His unbridled flow of words made him seem a dockside fish peddler who feared if he ever stopped talking the customers might find time to get a real whiff of the day's catch.

Nixon, discovering himself opposite this professional scene stealer, appeared to behave with as much dignity and good sense as was possible in the situation.

Some foreign newspapers have criticized the vice president for his "part" in the affair. One wonders what they would have said had he remained a wooden Indian while Khrushchev bounced his verbal shots off him.

It is contended now that some-

thing was lost in translation, that the two men would have seemed less like angry debaters had they understood each other better.

But that may not really be an im-

One of the big facts emerging from this exhibition within an exhibition is that it showed Khrushchev doing what comes naturally - gushing with talk, hamming it up, dominating the scene, mixing hard thrusts with soft taps and

Arguing with this man is like trying to combat a porcupine with a quill pen. If he didn't have to take a breath now and then, you could never get in an answering thrust.

They say Khrushchev wants a summit meeting. After his bout with Nixon, anyone must shudder at the prospect of the Russian premier spouting from the peak. Maybe he thinks there's a better echo up there.

He is a man without dignity. And he is shrewdly dedicated to destroying the dignity, the composure and the arguments of his free world adversaries, wherever they may be found.

## Unemployment Unemployment vs.

With U.S. employment getting back to the record highs it established before the recession, we find a sharper light focussing on the "hard core" unemployed who have been out of work 15 weeks or more.

Some 900,000 fall into this category, and of them nearly 550,000 have been without jobs more than half a

The people in the hard core group are not faceless. Most live in areas that have become more or less permanent pockets of depression-coal mining sectors in Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, once thriving textile producing communities in New Eng-

land, and so on.

The bulk of the chronically unemployed are nonwhites. And for the most part the individuals in this hard core are unskilled workers, traditionally the last to be hired, usually left by the wayside in all but the great booms.

Congress has not yet been able to manage effective aid to distressed regions. But any program would seem limited in promise which did not contain plans for lifting these people out of their unskilled status.

In this increasingly mechanized age, to be unskilled may mean not only being unemployed but being unem-

# 'Old-Fashioned Grandfather' Missing From Modern City Life

NEW YORK (AP) - Whatever can exhibition in Moscow.

A Glance Into The Past grandfather?
As a child

He always had time to pause to

listen to a small boy's woes and

answer his wondering questions,

and tell strange and fascinating tales of how the world had been

when he had been a small boy,

Whatever happened to that old-

him very often in the big city.

too, ages and ages ago.

game is gin rummy.

third race at Jamaica.

busy doing the cha-cha.

and really start living.

ding? By day he is too busy taking

hormone shots at the doctor's o

chip shots on the golf course. A

night he and Grandma are too

Two Jacksonville Courier carrier has sent four prize birds to the dead. The other dwelt all alone in in his painting. boys went out into the world to- St. Clair County Fair at Belleville, faraway Ireland. Once he sent a There's A New gag about the ped into town recently and confided pull it off before cooking. day to try to prove that they can They are of the Red Cornean photo of himself. It showed a lack of freedom in Russia that's roll newspapers and hit porches variety and have already proved misty-faced white-whiskered old circulating around Capitol Hill. It with more accuracy than any other themselves good show birds. man smoking a pipe as he sat on goes like this: carrier in central Illinois. Early 50 YEARS AGO

this morning Lewis Roesch, 510 Jesse Elmore has demonstrated home. N. Diamond St., and Robert that a motorcycle on a rural route Golden, 604 East College Ave., left is just the thing. He is on No. 7 of him as Father Time. As a fessor, "We will be able in a few for Taylorville where they were and all farmers along the route small boy, after being punished, years to travel to Mars, then to entered in a newspaper throwing were surprised Monday morning I used to lie awake for hours at Venus, and soon after that contest at the Christian county when they received their mail so night wishing he were near so I Pluto. Are there any questions early. When the roads are good it could tell him my troubles.

participated Thursday in the Peoria quick delivery. 75 YEARS AGO area preliminary at the Chicago land Music Festival. Taking part Miss Jennie Shields, one of dars the neighborhood grocer gave The Washington press corps in the mezza soprano classification Bloomington's handsomest young away free in good years. of the vocal division, Miss For- ladies who has been visiting Miss Grandpa was quite a sentimen- National Press Club resembled the tional Leadership Training Institute that followed the University of wood was awarded first place in Nellie Barrett for the past three tal figure on those calendars, and reporters' dash to the telephones her classification and was ad-weeks, is spending a few weeks I suppose there were still millions following an Ike press conference.

judged best woman singer at the with Miss Nellie Lowrie, north of like him in real life. contest. Her accompanist for the town. occasion was Miss Shirley Meyers. Yesterday Peter Rabbitt and kindly shield between a little boy orange juice.

20 YEARS AGO

Mart Vasconcellos were hard at and the rest of the adult world. The Red Cross siphoned 124 pints Religious services are being con- work with their teams and scrapers It was Grandpa who took the boy of blood from the newsmen this conference." ducted each evening at 7:45 o'clock leveling off the diamond for the fishing or gave him his first real year compared to the 97 collected in the 300 block of West Douglas boys ball ground. They are putting knife.

avenue with Rev. W. A. Gardner considerable work on it and when Best of all, Grandpa never one weakened volunteer passed out of Litchfield, Ill., and Rev. Geo, the part is finished it will be one seemed so eternally busy with his while heading for the refreshment Brace, Ocean Grove, N. J., in of the best in this section both for own problems. That made him stand.

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"He's pretty grouchy for a Good Humor man!"

ed by life because I had never about the President. He thought to Alaska where it was then for-

known a grandpa.

Mr. Eisenhower had improved warded to Washington.

Carrbon, Ster Courts, Ster

the doorstep of his small farm A Soviet professor was lecturling his students on the wonders There was a long silence. The Valencia Forwood of this city certainly will be the "horse" for In my mind's eye he was like a student sitting in the back of

times on the cheap colored calen- can we travel to Paris?"

It was Grandpa who stood as a vided for the donors instead of mer season

different from all other grownups.

# Manners

nap. He is less interested in a tip If you're invited to spend a on how to cure rheumatism than weekend with friends, ask about he is in a tip on the stock market proposed activities during your rocking chairs and canes," Miss Adkins said. "Let us fully realize that be the largest watch in the world. about 105,000 tons. or what horse looks good in the stay. It's no fun to be the only many of our senior citizens are not happy peering out of windows and Built by the late Edwin Albaugh Does Grandpa love to baby-sit crowd. his grandchildren? Are you kid-

# THOUGHTS

Who keeps the night clubs go- And the peace of God, which housekeeper's wages?-Mrs. L. F. Y. ng? It's foxy old Grandpa. Look passes all understanding, will keep at the dance floor of any good your hearts and your minds in and a like amount for employes, or a total of 5 per cent. These rates are applicable to wages paid on or after Jan. 1, 1959, even though the off-Breadway production wages were earned prior to that date.

you'll see five sprightly grandpas. Only Grandpa can foot the tariff. How different the peace of God

"Listen-Do You Hear One Complaint?"



# **Washington News Notebook**

# Sen. Goldwater Makes Hay While Dems Dawdle; Harriman Ducks Eisenhower's Dead Duck Choice

NEA Staff Correspondent

of Labor" in 28 states so far this Protocol's office. year. When people ask him how he has time to run around the the lady answered: country this way, he replies that, "I believe I'll take the elevator. There are so many Democrats I feel like driving today."

thought there was political sig-material. nificance in President Eisenhower's The delay, however, was easily is the special animal playground. carried out.

the grandfather pictured some the room asked, "Yes sir, when

rush to donate blood at the Reason was that cognac was pro-

# Make Friends



dressed-up person in a playsuited watching life go by. They are eager and able to go right along with it. 56 years ago, it is three feet in

I used to envy the kids who had from that of the world! It calms more. I've got a new ambition, of conscience, is inseparable from Mrs. J. T Now I just want to become a righteousness, unites us to God and nodern-type grandpa myself - strengthens us against temptations touch is particularly wise when you are an older woman. Take an--Francois Fenelon. other look in the mirror.

I This Town's torrid heat waves that he wanted to stay in a nice the New Hampshire Republican terest, and inspiration. do strange things to people. At quiet place where he could relax, presidential primary, which he There is, of course, no statisleast that's how the doorman at the He was quickly ushered to the won March 18, beating Sen. Rob-WASHINGTON —(NEA)— Sen. least that's how the doorman at the let was quickly districted to the pan American Union explains the staid, plush Mayflower Hotel ert A. Taft (R-Ohio). In the same exact answer, but interest in the ter your troubles, but too often a Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has reactions of a woman who asked which was believed the least like-state's Democratic primary Sen. Bible of some young people, at made a speech against "The Power him directions to the Chief of ly hangout for western movie fans. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) beat least, leave no question. In a re-No sooner had he entered the Truman.

running for president this year Recently Rep. Bill Widnall (R- started going to the dogs The new He came back then and camthat we have difficulty getting a N.J.) phoned the office of Rep. Charterhouse Motel not only allows paigned for the nomination.) quorum. So I go out speechmak- Ralph J. Rivers (D-Alaska) and guests to keep pets in the rooms What about Eisenhower's reaasked a secretary to mail him some but presents each dog with a sons for seeking a second term in vention of the Lutheran League information on the 49th State. packaged buffet. It contains one 1956? Ex-New York governor and Although the congressmen work pound of dog food, and six flavors He felt there were certain obformer ambassador to Russia just across the street from each of dog biscuits. The management jectives related to his philosophy ble had come from long distances. Averell Harriman was asked at other, two weeks passed before also provides each pooch with a of government — the relationship the relationship They paid from \$50 to \$150 for the National Press Club if he the postman finally delievered the miniature bed.

selection of a painting of a painting of a explained. At the bottom of a It's equipped with a big red fire.

He was fearful the Democrats discussion groups. Studies were A banker says the live wire in Piple centered but the American Piple centered but the American Piple centered but the American Piple centered but the average property of the proper "dead duck" to send to the Ameriappened to the old-fashioned Governor Harriman ducked that sents. River's secretary had for-BROIL IT LIGHTLY

one by saying he didn't know, but gotten to scratch this out. Thus, Broiling flank steak? Remem- told that only he could be assured by the could be as As a child I felt vaguely cheat- he would like to say one thing the envelope traveled all the way ber that it needs the shortest of winning in 1956.

seen it mentioned in your paper.

45 and over

Cowboy Star Gene Autry drop- there is membrane on the steak, said he is glad none of several to life-giving values and guidance

Plans Already Being Made

BY MARIE DAERR

For Conference on Aging

Already, there has been formal preparation for it such as the Na

Aging is the subject of discussion for people in every town in the

create conditions which will better enable them to meet their needs,

and to further research on the problems connected with aging."

recommendations and a report to the Washington conference.

Undersecretary Bertha S. Adkins of the Health, Education and

Q-What percentage of Social Security tax should be paid on a

p in preparing themselves for their later years.

years with the House of Representatives.

Michigan's recent Conference on Aging in Ann Arbor and the six-day

program which opened at Chautauqua (N.Y.) Institution's 1959 sum-

What is the White House Conference on Aging?

tant to do anything about it be- God. It has helped me to know cause they were unwilling to take what sin is. It also has helped me

United States, because 2,500 of them will have a part in this "citizens It is a perfect proof of what ing together in religious educa- forced to cede Norway to It is the first meeting of its kind in the history of our country- can be done when the nation that in summer schools, and in a meeting authorized by law passed by the 85th Congress last August makes up its mind it simply has other ways, may have accomand signed by President Eisenhower Sept. 2. Government officials say had enough of senseless destruc- plished similar results. the conference will have results that will be felt by every American tion of life and property. If only a similar attitude could be adopt that many young people of today

permit the country to take advanage of the skills of older people. - National Safety Council, on near disappearance of fireworks deaths.

Assuring middle-aged and older persons equal job chances with We cannot restore the six million (murdered Jews) to life. But Providing such people with enough money, suitable housing and we can prevent a recurrence, not by demagoguery, but by insuring Who is in charge of the big meeting? Overall responsibility for the strength and security of Israel. running the show goes to Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, -Prime Minister Premier David Education and Welfare. In charge of directing the conference is a Ben-Gurion, defending Israel's national advisory committee headed by Robert W. Kean of Newark, selling of arms to West Ger-N.J., closely identified with Social Service legislation during his 10 many.

To be sure that the conference reflects opinion from all over the First time I saw it I went right country, the White House Conference on Aging Act provides that out and got my shoes shined. ate office building.

Welfare Department calls the national meeting "a chance to write a BIG TICKER

new and brilliant chapter in the human history of the United States." "Let us be done with an image of old age that is symbolized by jewelry store here has what may 72 per cent over last year and Vienna bread, butter or margar-"Our nation needs every bit of the brain power and talent and diameter, weighs 300 pounds and the family fruit bowl. There will fee, tea, milk.

A-Tax rates have been increased to 21/2 per cent for employers CORRECT SODA STYLE

of the off-Broadway production in the proper pantomine for mak-A-Maybe your daughter means you're overdoing it. The light ing an ice cream soda.

of the Warwick Hotel.

"If we'd only left our problems at home . . ."

On the road,

The World

Today

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)-Why did

President Eisenhower decide to

seek the presidency in 1952? One

main reason was to beat President

Truman whose re-election, he felt

would be bad for the country. As

it turned out, Truman didn't run

This piece of American history

and all that follows-except for

background material in parenthe-

es-can be stated on high author ity as an accurate presentation

of some of Eisenhower's views.

Besides his feelings about Tru-

man's administration. Eisenhower

had been persuaded to run

because he had certain ideas with

espect to the relationship between

he federal government and the

states. He is still not happy about

Two of Eisenhower's chief politi

ical advisers—while he was still

commander of the NATO forces

n Europe-were New York's Gov

Thomas E. Dewey and Sen. Henry

They told him Truman would try for a second full term and that

only he, Eisenhower, could beat

him. And he had become persuaded that re-election of Truman

But by the time it became ap-

parent Truman would not run again, Eisenhower felt his own

political career was well launched

Eisenhower seemed pretty well

ip to his neck in politics at the

and there was no way to with

Cabot Lodge (R-Mass).

would not be good.

ing summer chose him.

der to seek nomination.

that relationship.

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· with the National Safety Council and The Advertising Council. •

beginning of the 1952 presidential school pupil should have a Bible certain, that there isn't any juvefor his, or her, very own. It is nile delinquency among these still undecided about runing. Eisenhower not only disclosed he hoped that this will mean a de- Bible-studying and Bible-loving was a Republican but indicated velopment into permanent Bible young folk. It is a demonstration he would try for the presidency students, with the impact on lives of what the Bible is. The "freerif he received a "clearcut call to patterned to the best that the thinker," who in a recent fullpolitical duty." This meant if the Bible has to offer—the teaching, page advertisement proposed to Republican convention the follow- guidance, and example of Jesus take note of what the Bible is in Christian living.

was still at NATO, he said: "Un- much of this desired outcome is der no circumstances will I ask actually accomplished, and wheth relief from this assignment in or- er the Bibles become souvenir (But Lodge had entered him in stead of continued and living in-

When he explained that she could lobby, however, than he was (Eleven days after being beaten Record, monthly organ of the

Eisenhower asked to be relieved Ithaca, N.Y., of 4,000 Lutheran Freeloading in Washington has of his NATO command by June 1.

between government and the in-Most popular gimmick, however, dividual-which he wanted to see

> would nominate and elect a candidate who represented an op- does not indicate at what points It helps if he has the right conposite philosophy and he had een the interest was concentrated.

each side-under the heat. If run for a second term, it can be how much was definitely directed

people he has in mind.) appointed by the difficulty and this plain. Here is what they said: failure to work out any significant "I only wish I had a month redress of balance of federal and here to study instead of a week. state functions which he tried to No longer will my Bible be mere-

It doesn't take place until January, 1961, but already you have on the burden of higher state taxes find out how to be forgiven and

# So They Say | ized and dramatic Bible study as this of Lutheran young people.

The stated purpose of the conference is: "To formulate recommen- ed toward highway irresponsibil- are being brought into permanent dations for immediate action in improving and developing programs ity.

skills that can be developed in our people—young and old alike. In our older men and women we find the wisdom and experience that It's wound with an electric mo- peaches, lemons and limes.

omes from maturity, and we need particularly to utilize these tor and is technically considered. The Department of Agriculture to be a watch, even though it is puts eggs, summer vegetables, pea-

of "Our Town" as technical as- 1 cup salad oil, 1 cup water or to-Q-I am 70 and still like to use lipstick and rouge. My daughter sistant, His contribution, it turns mato juice, 2 tablespoons brown an old-fashioned grandpa. Not any the passions, preserves the purity tells me I'm too old for that sort of thing. What do you think?— out, is instructing star John Beal sugar, salt and pepper to taste.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. relation to the Bible. It is fitting that every Sunday And I think another thing is

In that same month, while he I have often wondered how of the Sunday school years in

cent edition of the Bible Society either use the stairs or elevator, recognized by an Italian diplomat in New Hampshire, Truman a American Bible Society, there signing autographs for young and Four days after that, on April 2, was an account of a six-day or get stone bruises during va-

meeting at Cornell University cationtime. youth from all over the U.S. and Canada, who came for intensive

They paid from \$50 to \$150 for to pot quicker than falling off a

how much of the interest was

other people got the presidency, for character and conduct. Of this writer does not know what the results, however, there could be no doubt. The comment of But Eisenhower feels deeply dis- some of the young people made "I only wish I had a month

initiate at a conference of gover- ly a book on the shelf. It will be a personal possession. . . ."

He found that the governors "I think this Bible study was talked loudly of wanting to recap-great. It has helped me more ture states' rights but were reluc- than anything else to be closer to

> be united with God. . . . So far as I know, no other single denomination has managed such a well-planned, organ-But I believe it would be found that various denominations act-



BARBS

There is something wrong with

the boy who doesn't stub his toe

Jean Baptiste Jules Bernadotte, born in 1763, the son of In 1810, the people of Sweden, who had been seeking a crown prince to succeed their aged childless king, elected Berna-dotte. In 1814, Denmark was Sweden. Four years later the as Charles XIV John, became

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# American Menu Plentiful Supply of Fruit Is Available for Summer

By GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Food and Markets Editor | shire sauce, 1 to 1 clove garlic,

partment of Agriculture reports. California Bartletts will make up sage of los sweet basil. about half of that output.

also be plentiful supplies of fresh

nut butter and vegetable fats and oils on the August plentiful list,

One-half cup fresh lemon juice, Mix all ingredients together. Add the seasoning of your choice Hayes works at the fountain from any of the following: onehalf to 1 teaspoon prepared mus-

We have the largest pear crop minced; 1 small onion, minced; 1 each state may apply for \$5,000 to \$15,000 to use for a state conference on aging before the big meeting. Purpose will be to prepare recommendations and a report to the Washington conference.

We have the largest pear crop in 10 years—nearly 33 million of Colorado, praising new Senbushels, according to the U.S. Dechili powder, it teaspoon theme. chili powder, 4 teaspoon thyme, sage or rosemary, or oregano or RICHWOOD, Ohio (P) - A California's plum crop will be garden vegetable stew, fluffy rice,

tard, 1 to 2 tablespoons Worcester-

ine, sliced tomatoes, fresh fruit That's certainly good news to bowl, pears, plums, peaches, cof-



have any privacy.

# ... At The End Of The Year There's Achievement Day ...

# **CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION AWARDS**



Misses Connie Houston, Mary Bossarte and Mary Elaine Langdon were selected as son, home economics teacher at ela McKean, Janet Crocker, Linda son, Barbara Sandidge, Carol Anthe top entrants in the clothing construction division. Carol Anderson was chosen as the Jonathan Turner High School; Abbott, Sally Crawford, Linda derson, the top entrants in the clothing construction division. Carol Anderson was chosen as the Johannan Tuner High Chambers, Collene Woods, Vickie and Mrs. Marvin Tholen from Chambers, Collene Woods, Vickie Lyons, Guyla Beth Lucas, Barbara Winchester, selected the following Chambers, Collene Woods, Vickie Lyons, Guyla Beth Lucas, Barbara "B" — Linda Coveney, Sharon

# TABLE COVER AWARD WINNERS



Three girls shown above were chosen to show their table cover creations at the IIIinois State Fair. From left to right the girls are Misses Mary Elaine Langdon, Charlet Crocker and Nancie Boyle. The girls were named in the two-day achievement event which was directed by Miss Hazel Graves, Morgan-Scott Home Adviser, and Mrs. Veron-ton from Jacksonville. ika Burgess, Morgan-Scott Assistant Youth Adviser. They were assisted by adult and Foods: Mrs. Wm. B. Becker junior leaders of the county clubs

# Morgan County 4-H Clubs Hold Clothing, Room Improvement, Foods Achievement Program

"B" Rating

on, Linda Flynn,

"C" Rating

FOODS

"B"

The Morgan County 4-H | Margaret Higgins, Carol Anni hundred and ninety-one Home Sue Wilson, Janice Kuster, Mary Outdoor Meals: - "A" - Linda Economics project entries were Ann Chambers. judged and members selected to Nancy Heaton, Betty Moore, Lakamp, Joene Smith, Mary Lue

Nancy Judd, Home Adviser from Johnson,

Schumacher, Karen Smith, Phyl- Johnson, Elaine Cason, Shirlene Rigor, Cindy Wallis, John Berglis Wilder, Joanna Petefish, Nor- Howard, Margaret Howard. ma Jean Wiswell, Alternates: Nancy Sherryl Ray, Karen Strang, and Jovce Fitzsimmons.

Connie Houston, Mary Elaine Antrobus, Dorothy Kaiser, Connie Judy Vedder, Loraine Schall, Don-Langdon, Alternate: Carol An- Zeller, Barbara Smith, Mary Ann na Flynn, Cynthia Godbey, Ruth

nate: Carol Ann Flynn 4. Flower Arrangement: Beginning: Virginia Ward. Advanced: Kay Korsmeyer.

5. Table Covers for Dining: Beginning: Charlet Crocker. Mary Elaine Langdon.

Advanced: Nancie Boyle 6. Handieraft: Metal Enameling: Judy Svob. Wood Work: Linda Weeks. Photography: Judy Detmer. The Chairmen of the commit-

Mallicoat from Literberry.

ees were as follows:

Demonstrations: Mrs. R. R. Grimsley, Leslie Colclasure, Con- "B" - Bertha Craddock, Peggy g from Chapin.

rom Chapin Style Show: Mrs. Robert Hous- Eugenia Frazier, Myra Watson,

from Alexander The rating in the different pro-

ects were as follows:

vanced: "A" — Susan Berg-schneider, Clara Braker, Suzanne Buying Clothing—"A"—Jackie Adams and Carolyn Reese. Fromme, Marilyn Johnson, Jeylane Lewis, Linda Birdsell, Patsy
Davies, Sunny Gaye Blackburn,
Mary Bourn, Sandra Crain, MarDenise Runkel, Careva Woods,
Mary Bourn, Sandra Crain, MarDenise Runkel, Careva Woods,
Carefield

Corbridge, Barbara Pouter, Diana
Hammond, Carol Potter, Sharon
Floyd, Susan Greenler, Martha
Frickie, Mary Roe Lakamp, Sandra Crain, Mary Roe Laka

Williams, Karen Fitzsimmons, la Mutch, Sandy Baptist, Johnnie Canning: "A" - Marilyn Mas-Linda Blesse, Joyce Fitzsimmons, Ann Rawlings, Carla Kramer, ten,, Becky Bealmear, Evelyn Nor-Linda Zeller, Ruth Ella Becker, Marsha Casson, Peg Drinkwater, Margaret Green, Sarah Ann Joy, Hadden, Patricia Davies, Pamela Marilyn Masten, Prudy Ginder,

Donna Hutson, Judy Detmer, Joyce Shillings, Bonnie Everett, Pictures For Pleasure: "B" -Judy Hamilton, Barbara Schroe- Barbara Potter, Sharon Mallicoat, Marie Curtis, der, Marilyn Schumacher, Karen Jill Jones, Becky Bergschneider, Flower Arrangements - Begin-Fouts, Karen Smith, Maxine Lael, Marsha Carter, Susan Adams, ning: "A" - Joyce Swain, Linda Phyllis Wilder, Janet Schumach- Marsha Casson, Joyce Hierman, Zeller, Dorothy Kaiser, Kathy er, Carolyn Criss, Judy Carrigan, Guyla Beth Lucas, Vickie Lyons, Wright, Virginia Ward, Joan Clay-Nancy Williams, Carol Anderson, Lana Blimling, Dianne Blimling, ton. Mary Bossarte, Nancy Buck, Lana Pennell, Linda Bolton, Col-Trull, Nancy Robson, Peggy Bos-

Helen Hamel, Carolyn Rudisill, Gilliland, Shirley Brown, Rita Korsmeyer, Carol Ann Becker and Carol Richardson, Connie Houston, Connolly, Nancy Davenport, Sue Beverly Sandidge.

Cheryl Freeman, Jane Hadden, Strang, Jane DeSollar, Janet Flower Arrangements Win-Karen Burgard, Jill Jones, Joan Smock,

Virginia Ward, Brenda Malli- Carol Ann Becker, Carol Flynn, "B" Linda Weeks coat, Judy Walpole, Karen Hend- Connie Embody, Cheryl McDaniel, Table Covers for Dining: Be-Myrna Martin, Mary Lou Sey- Susan Bergschneider, Carol Sargeant, Lois Howe, Mary Elaine mour, Sharon Long, Joena Smith, Adams, Sharon Smith, Barbara Longdon and Diana Garfield. Connie Waters, Linda Williams, Smith, Kathy Wright. Carol Joyce Williams, Beverly ma Wiswell, Mary Kay McGinnis, Craddock, Wilmar Losch, Diane vanced, "A" - Nancie Boyle.

Sue Sorge, Phyllis Wright, Jackie Nancy Robson. Manker, Jane Courier, June De-Runkel, Linda Smith, Carla Kram- Meri Sue Wallace, Carol Long, Heaton, Evelyn Nortrup.

ry Turner, Carla Heaton, Wanda Margaret Greene.

Regina Markley, Linda Sereno. | Charlet Crocker.

Achievement Show was held on Becker, Carol Flynn, Wilmar "C" Lynda Hartman, Patsy Thursday, July 23, (Foods and Losch, Cheryl McDanel, Peggy Bradley, Mary Ann Henly, Linda Room Improvement,) and on Fri Seegar, Joyce Stout, Jeanie O'- Donovan, Barbara DeFrates, Diday, July 24, (Clothing) at the Daffer, Gioria Graves, Nancy Ray, anna Hammond, Sandra Gerdes, Jonathan Turner Junior High Charlet Crocker, Janet Black, Georgia Doerr, Carol Potter, Lois School in Jacksonville. Seven Nancie Boyle, Judy Svob, Linda Cromwell, Judy Ann Smith,

Flynn, Martha Devlin, Mary Rae attend and send entries to the Carolyn Williamson, Malinda Seymour, Carol Long, Connie Hoecker, Mary Henly, Carlene Walters, Sharon Long, Margaret The seven judges, consisting of Miller, Janet Schroeder, Mary Curtis, Marie Curtis, Linda Brown, Mrs. Audrey Vincent, Assistant Hawks, Theresa Hibbler, Joyce Trudy Cress, Tonia Adams, Linda Youth Adviser in Schuyler-Brown Shillings, Bonnie Everett, Judy Scott, Donna Hutson, Karen Counties; Miss Mary Lou Hulse, Pullam, Judy Schaefer, Connie Smith, Karen Fouts, Diane John-Home Adviser in Green County; Ward, Evelyn Nortrup, Sharon son, Janet Hutson, Shelia Sam-Miss Barbara Jean Forgy, Assist- Littig. Margene Farmer, Judy ple Sherry Houston, Katty Detmer, ant Home Adviser in Pike Coun- Nortrup, Janie Cline, Maurene Robert Johnson, Dolores Thompty: Miss Eleanor Wilcox, Home Vernor, Connie Driver, Doris son, Phyllis Wilder, Maxine Laei, Adviser from Cass County; Miss Smith, Sheila Ervin, Barbara Marilyn Schumacher, Anita Fairfield, Carolyn Farmer, Myrna Mar-Mason County: Mrs. Irving Oi- Lois Driver, Patty Smith, Pam-tin, Mary Farmer, Linda Wat-

1. Clothing Revue: Carolyn Wil- Terry Volkmar, Johnnie Ann Raw- cy Fernandes, Shirley Fernandes, liamson, Nancy Heaton, Marilyn lings, William Wheatley, Marsha Shelia Cress, Carolyn Rees, Gaile schneider, Nancy Baptist and Linda Weeks

"B" - Becky Bergschneider, You Learn to Bake: "A" - Jan-Beth Bergschneider, Carolyn ice Bradish, Lou Ann Clancey, 2. Construction: Mary Bossarte, Critchelow, Sandra Odel, Linda Sara Drinkwater, Judith Ferry, Atchison, Jackie Shepard, Barbara Stewart, Lois Driver, Beverly Wil-3. Food Demonstration: Mary Gilliland, Delores Thompson, Di- wn, Judy Akers. Gail Blesse, Ann Chambers, Allernate: Bev- ane Johnson, Gayle Rigor, Julie Margaret Curtis, Virginia Zacrary, Jameson, Carol Spencer, Karen Judy Putnam, Pamela Griffin, To attend food classes: Carol McCurdy, Lorainne Schall, San-Barbara Schroeder, Meredith Cox, Anderson, Kathy Wright. Alter. dra Gerdes, Georgia Doerr, Don- Kathleen Harmon, Patricia Ann na Thompson, Donna Moss, Kath- Smith, Dorothy Coveney, and Nancy Baptist.

Berneta Surratt, Carolyn Ragan, "B" — Sandra Sorge, Susan Elaine Ragan, Judy Scott, Lou Clancy, Dolores Sooy, Sharon Cox, Ann Burrus, Barbara DeFrates, Joan Linebough, Linda Flynn, Janet Genavan, Doris BeGroot, Lois Howe, Mary Ann Atchison, Anita Fairfield, Carolyn Rees, Lynda Sereno, Sue Hamilton, Ber-Tania Adams, Carol Long, Doris nice Surratt, Gloria Berry, Regi-Willner, Nancy Baptist, Linda na Markillie, Sandra Moss, Sherry Watson, Linda Brown, Sue Hamil- Nortrup. Ella Fernandes, Cindy Lou Ann Clancy, Mildred Bryant, Sharon Seymour, Berthan, Sharon Seymour, Berthan Chraddook, Baybaya, Bethan Rayser, Bethan Dawn Dugger.

ees were as follows:

Registration — Mrs. Lawrence
Mallicoat from Literberry.

Room Improvement: Miss Carol
Anderson from Chapin.

Roy Mary Grimsley, Carol
Carol Grimsley, Virginia Baptist,
and Karen Strang.

Mary Grimsley, Carol
Carol Grimsley, Virginia Baptist,
and Karen Strang.

"B" — Bertha Craddock, Peggy

nie Embody, Judy Stout, Meri Drinkwater, Mary Williamson. Embody, Reyschia Dugger, mear

Pastry In Your Meals: "A" "C" - Judy Davies. Galen Rosenberger, Judy Achers, Mary Lou Shanahan, Judy Terwische, Carol

Yeast Breads: "A" - Joann lyn Nortrup. Fromme, Marilyn Johnson, Jeylane Lewis, Linda Birdsell, Patsy

A.B.C's of Foods — "A" — PegPetefish, Norma Wiswell Phyllis
Corbridge, Barbara Potter, Diana

Party A Month: "A" Judy

Nancy Robinson, Connie Spaen- Judy Pullam, Mark Hawks, Judy licoat, Judy Walpole, Carla Hea. Curtis, Robert A. Johnson and Fisher, Phyllis Wilder, Carolyn hower, Mary Williams, Joyce Detmer, Virginia Russell, Barbara ton, Mary Andras, Mary Lou Judy Detmer Swain, Sharon Smith, Mary Brown, Sandra Baptist, Judy Shanahan, Margene Farmer, Jua-Smith, Sandra Keltner, Peggy Schaefer, Madeline Wankel, Char-nita Birdsell and Bernita Surratt. Lane and Malinda Cochran.

> trup and Judy Nortrup. "B" - Linda Antrobus, Jean Freezing: "A" Linda Mallicoat,

Marilyn Schroeder, Lavona Petri, Sandra Floyd, Mary Stand- Nancy Boyle, Mildred Bryant, Schone, Marilyn Fricke, Kathy ley, Judy Windsor, Patsy Tegeder, Janet Black, Kay Korsmeyer and Judy Smith, Sandra Keltner, Anita Fairfield.

Jeanine Underbrink, Barbara leen Woods, Janie Carol Cline, Lakamp, Janet Crocker, Beverly Waggener, Corrine Spencer, Ruth sarte, Beverly Trull, Nancy Walk- "C" - Terry Bates, William Ella Becker, Linda Donovan, er, Beverly Deweese, Marilyn Wheatley, Mary Farmer, Connie Shelia Cress, Linda Brown and

Tubbs, Terry Little, Bernice Sur- Shirley Fernandes. Elaine Nickel, Joan Nickel, ratt, Rosemary Bentley, Kay Flower Arrangements — AdSherry Nortrup, Beverly Wilson, Berry, Marsha Taylor, Margaret vanced: "A" — Carolyn William-Sharon Fox, Elaine Russell, Con- Ham, Wanda Peters, Priscilla Wil- son, Nancy Boyle, Gloria Graves, nie Devening, Ella Fernandes, liams. Judy Terwische, Barbara Betty Curtis, Judy Nortrup, Kay

ter: "A" Mary Roe Lakamp,

Adventures in Cooking "A" - Carol Anderson.

erson, Barbara Sandidge, Bever- Peggy Seegar, Laura Mae Jones, ginning. "A" - Charlet Crocker, Sandidge, Sherrie Houston, Kathy Detmer, Marilyn Johnson, Judy Svab, Linda Scott, Marilyn "B" - Judy Davies, and Sue Ginder

Waggener, Joanne Petefish, Nor- "B" — Helen Hamel, Bertha Table Covers for Dining — Ad-Cindy Wallis, Sheila Sample, Ervin, Joyce Stout, Mary Moore, Handicraft "A" Martha Devlin, Sheila Cress. | Carol Spencer, Judy Robinson, Schroeder, Gloria Graves, Mau-Carolyn Farmer, Mary Farmer, Joena Smith, Nancy Fernandes, rene Vernor, Sue Wilson, Susan Barbara Curtis, Trudy Cress, Linda Scott, Marlyn Sargeant, Greenler, Judy Svab, Sandra Sharon Cox, Margaret Curtis, Beth Bergschneider, Harriet Brew- Werner, Nancy Fernandes, Janet Martha Curtis, Marie Curtis, Lin-er., Wanda Crowe, Peggy Turner, Hutson, Karen Smith, Shirley da Coveney, Delores Sooy, Sandra Mary Grimsley, Evelyn Nortrup, Fricke, Joan Carrigan, Lavona Schone, Doris Smith, Janet Hutson, Barbara Johnson, Jackie Ornellas, Lelia Starner, Mary "C" - Mary Janet Sandberg. Shepard, Connie Driver, Barbara Starner, Wanda Peters, Judy Carolyn Farmer, Judy Stout, Gilliland, Linda Weeks, Cathy Hawks, Mary McDonald, Denise Carolyn Keys, Peggy Sullivan, Ellis, Betty Ann Moore, Nancy

Sandra Crane, Sue Ginder, Joan | Carolyn Williamson, Linda Hart Rita Summers, Betty Schroeder, Carrigan, Mary Lee Fromme, Cor- man, Linda Mallicoat, Shelia Patsy Ann Schlieker, Carol Ruh, rine Spencer, Mary Davenport. Ervin, Carolyn Embody, Joyce Lana Pennell, Diana Bliming, It's Fun To Cook - "A" - Black, Mary Ann Henly, Jeanne Mary Lee Hall, Nancy Davenport, Denise Runkel, Carolyn William- O'Daffer, Sara Drinkwater, Sarah Theresa Sheehan, Charla Muich, son, Susan Greenler, Sue Wilson, Ann Joy, Judy Hamilton, Marilyn Susan Strang, Kathy Wright, Peg- Patsy Schlieker, Sheryl Freeman, Fricke, Barbara Potter, Sandra Aufdenkamp, Charlet Crocker, Crow, Mary Gail Craig, Mary
Leetham, Mary Elaine Langdon, "B" Janet Schroeder, Connie Zeller, Patsy Schlieker,
Phyllis Wilder, Carolyn Lael,
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Schroeder, Virginia Keehner, Bar-

# NAMED TOP DEMONSTRATOR



Miss Mary Ann Chambers, left, will attend the State Fair as a representative of the Morgan-Scott demonstration division of the 4-H work. Miss Chambers was named delaate girls to attend or to show their Brown, Shirley Brown, Carol Ann Cox, Gail Blesse, Barbara Curtis, and Miss Beverly Trull is the alternate. Also shown with Miss Chambers are left to right Hierman, Sue Woods, Nancy Ford, Martha Curtis, Betty Curtis, Nan- Kathy Wright and Carol Anderson who will attend food classes at the fair.

## TO MODEL AT FAIR SHOW



These seven girls and three alternates were chosen to model their clothing at the Clothing: Mrs. Louis Werries Sue Wallace, Cathy Ellis, Carolyn Darlene Wilson and Becky Beal- State Fair revue. These models were chosen upon the basis of clothing construction and their ability to wear their dresses with poise and charm.

The winners, from left, are Carolyn Williamson, from the South Side Merry Maids Jacquelyn Whitler, Joyce Black, Club; Nancy Heaton, from the Ebenezer Girls Club; Marilyn Schumacher, Karen Smith, Joyce Swain, Judy Svob, Janet Phyllis Wilder, from the Chapin Top Notchers 4-H Club; Joanne Petefish and Norma Jane Wiswell, from the Handy Helpers Girls 4-H Club. Nancy Sherryl Ray, from the "B" - Kay Pierce, Mary Kay South Side Merry Maids; Karen Strang, from the Murrayville Merry Maids; and Joyce "A" Rating
Clothing — Beginning and AdClothing — Beginning and AdWatson

"B" — Kay Pierce, Mary Kay South Side Merry Midds; Karen Strang, from the Murrayville Merry Midds; Karen Strang, from the Sheppard, Aurelia Brown, Frances ginia Ward, Shirley Fernandes.

"B" - Marilyn Doyle, Joye macher, Barbara Schroeder, Jack-

"C" - Linda Blesse, Tonia bara Gilliland, Doris Smith, Eve Baby Sitting: "A" Sherrie "B" - Linda Weeks, Donna Hut-Houston, Carolyn Embody and son, Karen Smith and Lavana

sha Carter, Susan Adams, Joyce
Lane, Harriet Brewer, Carol Metz, Sharon Floyd, Comme
Adams, Malinda Cochran, Susan
Ryan, Lynn Ford.

Becky Johnson, Shirley Berry,
Ryan, Lynn Ford.

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Riday Lynn Floyd, Susan Greenler, Martha Curtis, Diane Johnson.

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Frickie, Mary Roe Lakamp, San-drams, Malinda Cochran, Susan Betty Carol Williamson, Elsie Nickel,
Ryan, Lynn Ford.

Richardson, Susan Ryan Betty
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Fricke, Joan Carrigan, Gloria
Curtis, Diane Johnson.

Richardson, Susan Greenler, Martha Curtis, Diane Johnson.

Photography: "A" — Carol Macket, Mary Roe Lakamp, San-drams, Malinda Cochran, Susan Betty
Ryan, Lynn Ford.

Richardson, Susan Ryan Betty
Fricke, Joan Carrigan, Gloria
Curtis, Diane Johnson.

Photography: "A" — Carol Curtis, Diane Johnson.

Richardson, Susan Greenler, Martha Curtis, Diane Johnson.

Photography: "A" — Carol Curtis, Diane Johnson.

Richardson, Susan Ryan Betty
Fricke, Joan Carrigan, Gloria
Curtis, Diane Johnson, Shirley
Richardson, Susan Ryan Betty
Fricke, Joan Carrigan, Gloria
Curtis, Diane Johnson. Lael, Maxine Lael, Marilyn Schu-

ie Shepard, Carolyn Anderson and

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# Happy Gardener



Sterling Campbell, age 7 of Waverly, drew this cheerful picture of a gardener who is quite rightly pleased with the way things are growing.

More drawings next Sunday so keep watching for yours and for those of your friends.

# BIRTHDAY

Marchers Are Coming Yes, heads up boys and girls for here come our Birthday Marchers start-



Gerald Lee DeGroot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. who was 4 years old July Dallas Day of 448 Pine 20. and —



will be 5 years old August now.

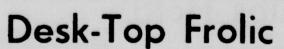
are the sons of Mr. and Gregory of Meredosia, was a snapshot if you have one—to that would be needed is enough the Jacksonville Junior Journal fuel to send the rocket straight



perfect



yesterday, August 1.



back and forth they coasted across

down, while Hi Fi leaped an octive

pinched and dented in two places

as Sung Lo twisted and jerked.

shouting "Come here, come here

Hi Fi, I can't get loose!" Hi Fi

in line point in front of the

Straight Up Launching

half way around the moon from

Radio Relay Service

service and TV coverage for the

supply them from the moon than

the other in-line satellite.

By Mrs. Otto Dorr

Part 1: Lively Notes A composer added the last notes the long staff lines. "Look at this, to his sheet music then whistled Sung Lo shouted and zigzagged the air as he turned to a fresh through the five spaces up and

"Now come two eighth notes," high to practice a trill. he mused. Quickly, two lively "You might fall," eighth notes scampered under his called, "but I won't!" ping! ! He elbow and up to his hand. Then tripped and caught one foot in his came an Interruption; the musician flag wrapped across two lines. had to go away.

Confused, the small black notes stood looking at tall Treble Cleff. "We do not know where we belong," they explained, "On a line or in a space. Do you mind if we play on your spirals?'



dropped straight to the tangle to "Have fun," it answered, "Only push and pull until his friend fell don't go far. He will need you out. "My foot hurts," Sung Lo whim

"Let's climb to the top," Hi Fi pered, "Look, the flag is gone said. So, waving their little black from my stem, its gone! What flags, the two wiggled and twisted shall I do? as far up as they could go then

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to travel faster than the each and every one of moon.

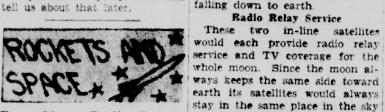


wouldn't be very much.) BILLY BROCK'S PARTY CARROLLTON - Billy Brock, be traveling around the earth at the stream, where he bent his son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Brock, the same rate as the moon, hav- head to sip cool water.

the home of his parents. Gregory, Brock and family of Roodhouse, in-line point on the other side of had taught him to do. Emmy Lou, knowing that it takes a Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fraser of White the moon. Only this time the hot and thirsty, was already touch of the old West to Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Brock and Mr. satellite would be launched from splashing water across her dusty Wayne E. DeGroot who liven any parade, rides by and Mrs. George Jeffrey and son Oo Latitude and 1800 Longitude face. of Carrollton.

Your Birthday David, who is the lively To march in the BIRTHDAY A retro-rocket would not be These handsome boys son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack PARADE just send your name, needed for the in-line-satellite on grandparents are Dr. and Courier two weeks before your up to 35,000 miles. The retro-Mrs. J. R. Griebler and Mr. birthday. You may call for your and Mrs. Earl Gregory. photo as soon as it has been

printed. If you have a party, write and the moon to keep the rocket from



Four Moon Radio Relays for a man on the moon. This By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr. would make them ideal for radio

Two of the four most relay. satisfactory radio relays for the moon are in line manned it would be cheaper to with the earth and moon; from earth. To do this a fleet of one in front of the moon small supply rockets could be built and the other behind the from the remaining left-over parts moon, and the other two of the one-way rockets. are the Trojan points in To send messages from one side the moon's orbit

the moon's orbit. The two 'in line" satel-the moon's Trojan points. Cynthia Jean Williams lites would always stay Next: We'll tell you aboutmay well have a big smile that way because of the COLONIZING MARS. ..... as she remembers blowing combined pull of the earth \$4.99 to \$7.98 out that single candle on and moon. The one in front TIDAL BORE according to size her very first birthday just of the moon would be A tidal bore is a form of flood all those nice little piglets! slowed up by the moon's in which sea water, entering a Mrs. John Williams of same speed as the moon. a moving wall of water.

# Marlene Draws Horse



This lively horse with its ears pricked up was then, it is not too easy to drawn by Marlene Kuppe, age 9, of Rockford. Mar-find this warbler, for it is lene is visiting Miss Phyllis Johnson and Miss Betty particular about the exact Witwer in Jacksonville and I'm sure all you Junior spot where it will nest. page readers join your editor in wishing her a pleasant

Marlene may come in any time now for her JUN- high; when the pines ex-IOR JOURNALIST PENCIL and JUNIOR PRESS ceed that height, the birds In ploneer days maple sugar point forward, making the leaf CARD which all earn who have anything they have leave them. The Kirtland's or maple syrup was often the only somewhat narrower, written or drawn printed on the Junior page. "Let go! Let go! Ouch" squeaked

# Brave Little Rebel

By Loella Sloane Young

Chapter 18: Hard Trip West

The hot sun, now high in the heavens, beat unmer- its unique song. After talking a cifully on the bare heads of the two children as they sister into taking the trip to the 31, 1832, by uniting two struggljogged along the broad prairie. It had been several spot, I made my plans carefully. 31, 1832, by uniting two strugging groups of Disciples and Waverly, to join her in a If it weren't for the moon's hours now since they had ventured forth on John I corresponded with the Mich-Christians. There were 72 chargravity this satellite would Boley's horse, Lone Star.

By keeping his eye on the sun, Simon had traveled due west following the creek as best he could. Hittand's warder had been in Jacksonville, he never beheard singing in May. I received came a member, but the rest of I love to watch it grow these Birthday Marchers The satellite on the opposite side His head ached from the sun, and his fingers cramped a map of the place where six birds his family did. from all the Junior page of the moon has to travel as fast painfully from holding the horse's reins so tightly. had been heard. readers and your editor. as the moon to keep that body's Heavy beads of perspiration stood out on his face, and gravity from pulling it out of its Heavy beads of perspiration stood out on his face, and we drove to Houghton Lake and from this area, he established a when soft warm breezes blow: ran down his neck in scalding little rivulets.

The two Trojan joints are on both sides of the moon, (in its dirty nightgown and dusty shoes. orbie), as far away from it as it bravely clung to Simon's sturdy their fill, Simon turned as he is from earth. At either of these leather belt, to keep from falling thoughtfully surveyed the surtwo points a satellite can stay from the horse's back.

put without being pulled out of Lone Star, who had displayed put without being pulled out of the skittishness of a frightened its orbit by either the moon, the skittishness of a frightened he said to the little girl beside ging roads. To put a satellite in orbit at the regular rocking gait, and seemed sim. to be enjoying this early morning

left-over parts from the one-way "Simon," Emmy Lou ventured, rockets that brought the mater- as she gave a gentle tug on his ials to build Moonville. This belt. "I'm thirsty! Couldn't we stop moment of rest. sat down in the rocket, of course, would be smaller over there by the creek and get

ROBERT WILKERSON'S PARTY
On the right is Robert Eugene
Wilkerson who was four years old

Longitude in the southern part of Sinus Media (the exact center of the visible side of the moon). A sidering the spot she had indi"Ch He's a mighty tall horse, and we'll too!"

deep and clear. Since the rocket would already Lone Star, thirsty too, hurried to

birthday party that evening at when its motors shut off. Emmy Lou, slid from his back. moon? Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hal used to establish a satellite at the one of the willows, as his father cheese sandwiches.

swered. "But I do know, I'm not her tender backsides.

What Can They Eat?

Wilkerson who was four years old rocket from earth will meet the cated. "Yes, but we'll have to be brightening, "Do you think we

of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wilk- from its launching, (which the creek. Here the water was Simon stood up as he began Simon stood up as he began to could carry at least a quarter of teered their services. All told, the national judiciary.

make plans for catching a fish. Next: BOLD PLAN

Garry Byus Tom Stine

Grade 4. Franklin School

# **Proud Mother Pig**



No wonder this mother pig, drawn by 7-year-old nest as if to say, "The show is Karen Elaine Duewer of Waverly, looks so proud with over." However, it was not for-

If you too like to draw, make a picture just 4 inch-Cynthia is just waiting gravity so that it will go for her parents, Mr. and around the earth at the es upstream with a roar to build your name, address and age, to the Jacksonville Junior song nearby. Nothing was miss-



Greatest Show on Earth By Emma Mae Leonhard

This time our story doesn't concern birds in our area; instead, it is about an experience similar to which any bird lover may have. Perhaps you have heard of the Kirtland's Warbler, a little gray bird with a lemonyellow breast and black spots on its sides.

There is only one place in the world, according to ornithologists, where it nests: that is the area near Grayling, Michigan. Even

It requires Jack Pines from five to eighteen feet Warbler builds its nest sweetening the early settlers had. The Sugar Maple is renowned deep in the growth on the ground under the pine and covers it so carefully that it is difficult to find.

To personalize this article, I decided to add the Kirtland's Warbler to my life list of birds. I had Church History not the slightest dream of finding its nest; all that I planned to do Part 2: Jacksonville Beginnings was to see the bird and to hear

igan Department of Conservation ter members. Although he was at Lansing and learned where the a minister to the Christian church Kirtland's Warbler had been in Jacksonville, he never be-

secured further directions from the small country church, five or six Wildlife and Conservation head- miles south and east of Jackson- It seems sometimes when nodding quarters there. They reported four ville known as the Concord Chris- In sweet agreement there, Kirtland's Warblers in one spot tian church, which passed out of The little plants are trying and one in another, and very cour- existence many years ago. Most To thank me for their care. teously drew on a conservation of the members joined the church map the twisting route through at Woodson, Illinois.

used to riding a horse," she added in this maze of woods. Had it published until he died in 1844. It almost made me start . . . laughing, as she vigorously rubbed not been for my car compass, we The church at Jacksonville was I glimpsed a lily's petals could have circled the place all called the "Church of Christ." Unfold . . . around its heart. day. Knowing that I had missed This name was not legally the "diagonal road" which fol- changed until January, 1956, al- Its fingers white unclasping . . . lowed an old lumbering railroad though the church had been Like a white-robed maiden there, ned. I continued in the right gen- known Simon pulled back on the reins "If we only had something to eral direction and luckily came church for more than 50 years. In an attitude . . . of prayer! When the rocket is completed it as he looked toward the creek eat." Simon remarked, as he sat out on a farm house where I

"Maybe there's some fish in this find the road. "Oh, Simon!" said Emmy Lou this narrow sand and gravel road congregation has had four meet- And quietly as I tend it through the Jack Pine woods of ing places during the past 126 With patience and with care, "I don't know," he replied un- on slowly, listening for a song most likely the County Court Robert celebrated with a birth-day party at which birthday cake day party at which birthday cake day party at which birthday cake different from what I had ever house on the public square (this "Over there then," she said, which birthday cake different from what I had ever house on the public square (this heard. I had a vague idea about same building, still the County of the county heard. could clean it with my pocket heard. I had a vague idea about same building, still the County There is a separate capital for and other refreshments were enand other refreshments were enthe in-line point 35,000 miles from

| Court House, is the one now located on West State street | could find Its song cated on West State street | the in-line point 35,000 miles from lows where a large gray boulder rested on the satellite-to-be reached the in-line point it Patty Beard, Dianna, Brenda and Mary Menier and Corky Wagner Menier and Robert and George are the sons and George are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Will.

When combined, with an abrupt eral years. The pulpit was supthe seat of the legislature and different ending. Its clear song points is leavesting.

All of a sudden I caught the A similar procedure would be Simon tied the reins securely to Answer: He wanted to have some siren song, I heard a car approaching. What fools except me and my reluctant sister would be driving this very narrow out-ofthe-way road at this time of

morning, I wondered. Realizing that I had blocked the road, I hurried back, creating a winning apology on the way. Before I could use it, the driver asked, "Did you find it?" Intuitively I knew that he referred to my coveted bird.

"I have heard it," I replied, 'but I haven't found it yet." Knows Where Nest Is

"I don't know its song, but do you have a camera." he offered as he and his companion began to unload their camera equipment. "We were shown its nest last night," he continued. "Come along if you would like." My sister took her camera out.

We followed the two professional birders with their three cameras. Soon they stopped under a Jack Pine that looked like all of the other pines.

One of the men pointed at a grassy spot under the tree. All of us advanced carefully toward it. There securely camouflaged sat the Kirtland's Warbler. There she remained during the battery of picture taking.

At last she slid out of her nest and sat near it. Six tiny two-dayold baby Kirtlands nestled in the nest cup. Another battery of picture snapping went on. She soon slipped back on the

gotten, the only such show in And during the entire perform-



By RIP BARNSDALL

Maple, has but three lobes that

The leaves of the sugar maple for its sap when boiled down and have five lobes that point out. made into syrup or sugar.

# Central Christian there were 17 ministers who served the church as its pastor

Barton W. Stone organized the

1834 and set up a newspaper, the All glistening with dew! As you can guess, we got lost "Christian Messenger," which he And once . . . I'd longer to see it

4 Meeting Places will be loaded on a trailer and below to be star came to a halt, tossing pulled to 0° Latitude and 0° his mane and stamping his foot, the creek, as it rushed on its way. Simon remarked, as he sat found an intelligent native who pulled to 0° Latitude and 0° his mane and stamping his foot, the creek, as it rushed on its way. Simon remarked, as he sat found an intelligent native who gave me explicit directions how to the records to indicate where the limit conscious in its beauty. We succeeded. Proceeding along ized, it is known that that the Of . . . an unseen Presence too

Jacksonville church was organ-

during the first century of its existence. It has had 20 alto-By Jerry Lawless.

1959 Graduate Jacksonville High School

**GARDENS** By Mary Pence Claywell

And walk between the threads of

The roses and the other flowers

Join in their praises too. And flaunt their lovely colors

I'm conscious in its beauty.

# song. Stopping the car in the road, I started out with my binowho was two years old Wednesday, July 22, was honored at a day, July 22, was honored at a day its motors about effect of the same rate as the moon, nav-nead to sip cool water. RIDDLE Why did the spaceman take a day ould automatically be in orbit startle the horse, Simon and loaf of bread with him to the some distance, still following that City #2 (copital) H. LOTHER BADGER

Answer to No. 17, above, will appear next week Answer to No. 16 (printed last week): state. New Hampshire; city 1, Laconia; city 2, Concord (capital); city 3, Manchester.



Bonita Ann Huppe

ARENZVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. William Huppe announce the en-Mr. and Mrs. William Becker of Alexander. Miss Huppe is employed at Central National Life Insurance Com-

pany in Jacksonville and Mr. Becker is engaged in farming. No definite plans have been made by the couple for their wedding



Judith Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harmon of Chicago are announcing the gagement of their daughter, Bonita Ann, to Carl J. Becker, son of engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith, to David G. Claus, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Claus, Sr., of Jacksonville. The wedding will take place on the third of October in Chicago.

# Coffee August 3 Will Fete Jwo Brides-Elect

Miss Ann Aldrich, who will wed nue. Michael Edward Murphy August A double ring ceremony was ness suits.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds Venable daughter in marriage.

sweaters should go to the dry nations

# Judy Strickler Weds Miss Stout Ronald Fearneyhough Honored By

bride next Sunday, Aug. 9, of hough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ronald Becker attended the Class David A. Nelson of Macomb James William Livermore, and Fearneyhough, 1505 Hardin ave- groom as best man, Members of Sept. 5, was held Tuesday eve-

Assisting Mrs. Artman will be seventeenth, at the Methodist Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Vinchurch, Hannibal, Missouri, with Jacket, Her accessories were white Guests placed the attractively Guests placed the attractively Sanday afternoon July Jean Shive of Winchester and A. Dink rosebuds.

On Rechange of Winchester and A. Dink rose

thetic sweaters this summer, give from a gold chain, a gift of her them a good sudsing. Never put bridegroom Her bouquet was a A simple black crepe sheath is them away soiled. The woolen corsage arrangement of white car- a wardrobe must for late summer.

PITTSFIELD—Invitations have been issued to a Coffee at the Announcement is made by Mr. Hisle, was her only attendant. Bridal Shower home of Mrs. Dean Artman here and Mrs. Glenn Strickler, north- She wore pastel pink and white on Monday morning, August third, east of the city, of the marriage French voile with white acces-The affair will honor Miss Judy of their youngest daughter, Judith sories. Her flowers were pink Miss Beverly Jean Stout, who will Venable who will become the Eileen, to Ronald Rex Fearney carnations in a nosegay.

and Miss Aldrich the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Aldrich.

The bride wore a conventional ers were also pink and white.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fearner. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fearney- the gifts.

> It helps to bridge that gap from The bride's sister, Mrs. Ralph cottons to early fall woolens.

> > WITH TRADE

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cubic foot

if your old

A personal shower honoring become the bride of Airman First the groom's party wore dark busi- ning, July 28, at the home of Miss Frances Gunn, 531 South Kosciperformed Friday afternoon, July The bride's mother wore a pastel usko street. Co-hostess for the

accessories completed her cos-immediately following the cere-nutmeats were served carrying field, and the late Mr. Reel.

mother of the groom-to-be, and ed white hat and carried a bride's Detroit, her daughter, Miriam, of Macomb, Ill.; Mrs. Baird Gunn, Miss Bev-

Miss Bonnie Chapman of Chandlerville, Mrs. Ray Shepherd, Miss Carole Gardner, Miss Lois Gardner, Miss Phyllis Scott, Miss Glenna Seymour, Mrs.

Unable to attend were Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Gene Sumpter, Miss Margaret Megginson and of New Canton. Mrs. Walter Rabjohns.

# This Week At Morgan Health Department

August 3 - August 8 Visiting Nurses Association calls made daily.

Monday, August 3 9:30 Group Therapy, Lasley's Nursing Home

Collection of Water Samples for Analysis Tuesday, August 4

Nursing Home Processing of Analysis Reports Wednesday, August 5 9:30 Group Therapy, Lasley's

Nursing Home Inspection of Shelter Care Home for Licensure 12:30 Waverly Well Child Con-

Thursday, August 6 9:30 Group Therapy, Lasley's

Nursing Home Inspection of Food Vendors at County Fair

12:30 Jacksonville Well Child Conference (Immunizations only, physician on vacation.)

Friday, August 7 9:30 Group Therapy, Lasley's Nursing Home Inspection of Food Vendors

County Fair 1:00 Oaklawn Sanatorium Clinic 9:00-11.00 A.M. Jacksonville Immunizations Clinic Inspection of Food Vendors at

County Fair

dresses are worn? Many toss aside her accessories white. needed girdles as a cooling measure. Others tend to slump as the temperature rises. Relaxing sum- ception was held at the home of lect their visits during the summer mer clothes may hide some figure Mr. and Mrs. Hunt. faults but not many. Keep your The bride's table was lace cov- shampoos and perhaps an oil treat- set of glittering jet jewelry for rolls and coffee. posture in check, with or without ered and centered with an ar- ment will save you from a straw- late summer wear. It's perfect for Fifty tray favors were made them in white tissue paper and artificial means. rangement of garden flowers, with stack look.





Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reel

# Norma Jean Shive, a. C. Reel United PITTSFIELD - Miss Norma bouquet of white carnations and

summer cotton tailored suit with green and yellow summer parasol. in Detroit where the Reverend burn and Thomas Shive.

matching accessories. Her flow- Yellow streamers were attached Charles Chapman, assisted by the Preceding the ceremony Ever- Mickey Goodrich, second.

and the Murphy-Aldrich ceremony in the garden at the home witten and back.

Scoop cut neckine from and back. Ployed at the A. and P. supermony in the garden at the home witten and the groom is reception was held at Detroit Revella Katz, second.

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A large picture hat trimmed in market in this city and plans to treshments of fruit sherbets with the son of Mrs. Harry Reel, Pitts-Town Hall, Guests were served enter Hilmois College this fall lemonade, cookies, mints and fruit punch for the Championship Tourna-The new Mrs. Martin is tume. Her only jewelry was a cultured pearl worn suspended from a gold colors with wilder complete the colors with the couple left for a wed-cultured pearl worn suspended from a gold colors with wilder complete the colors with wilder colors white with yellow color daughter of the brides colors with wilder complete the control of the colors with with yellow color white with yellow color with with yellow colors white yellow colors white yellow colors white yellow color Mrs. Ray Stout, mother of the adorned the hemline of the full wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Reel Bunch, bye; Mickey Goodrich ter of Mrs. Lee Perkins of this sages of white carnations. bride-elect; Mrs. John W. Nelson, skirt. The bride wore a small veil- are residing on a farm east of and Dovie Miles; Mildred Pinson, city.

# erly Jones, Miss Virginia Craddock, Miss Norma Whitacre. Miss Bonnia Character. Miss Bonnia Character. Miss Bonnia Character. In Virginia, Ill.

Glenn Mayberry, Miss Mary July 26, at the home of the The three-tiered bride's cake, Wood and Belva Curry; Gloria tional length. Her headdress, mitts Strickler, Mrs. Rhea DeLong, Miss Port Property of the Port Property groom's grandparents, Mr. and baked by the groom's grandShields, Mary Norris and Edith and slippers were in a matching Joyce Crank, Mrs. Roy Dwyer, Mrs. Lee Hunt, in Virginia Miss mother, Mrs. Hunt, was white Elliott. Walter C. Peura, Mrs. Alvin Barbara Jean Lain, of Hull, be- frosted with tony pink and blue Nine Hole Class A: Maude bouquet of yellow roses and val- Coker. Mrs. Theodore Ball was in came the bride of James Lee Hunt, roses and topped with four white Andris, Alice Marie Hartong, Rigi ley lily. Pearl earrings, a gift from charge of the gift table.

Rev. Dale DeLong, pastor of the punch, nuts and mints were serv- Zachary, Carol Lohman, Betty Virginia Christian church, per- ed. The cake was served by Mrs. Chenoweth and Bobbie Lukeman; in the presence of members of the punch. the families and a few friends.

The home was attractively decorated in gladiolus and garden Peoria, the couple will reside on a rin, Elsa Ischer, Vicki Dollear and flowers. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lain, of Hull,

The bride graduated from West

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and the groom is the only son of Pike High School with the class and Jo Vasconcellos. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan of of 1959. New Canton.

Charaldine Morgan, sister of the childhood, also graduated from Katz, Betty Price, Pauline Wood Mrs. Oscar Nortrup's call to orgroom. James D. Smith, of New the West Pike High School with and Kathryn Wright; Marie der, the pledge of allegiance was Wears Pink Satin

were showered white carnations all of Virginia.

carried with a white Bible. The bride's attendant wore UNITY WORKERS light blue nylon. The bodice was sleeveless and the neckline round. MEET AT CHURCH The skirt was full and pleated. was white carnations with blue their regular meeting at the teacher in the University. He is a present stock. The dishes will be weekend with their parents, Mr. satin ribbon streamers.

aunt of the bride, wore navy linen on the islands of the Caribbean Music at Champaign and Music Art Barth Jr., rehabilitation chair- Rushville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles with white trim. Her accessories Sea. were white and her flowers white Devotions were given by Mrs. carnations.

sage was white carnations. The groom's mother, Mrs. close of the meeting.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a re-their regular customers who neg-afternoon.

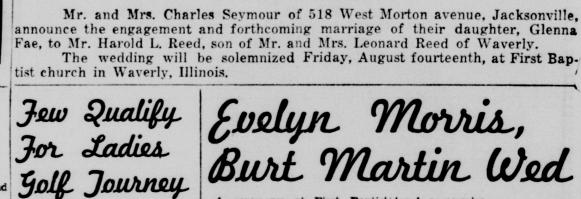
with his father at New Canton. The bride wore a gown of petal The following were among the pink satin, fashioned with a guests: Mr. and Mrs. Romus Trot-9:30 Group Therapy, Lasley's matching bolero jacket. A wide ter and Janet, of Peoria; Mr. and satin sash tied in a large bow in Mrs. Charles A. Morgan, Barbara the back of the full street length and Linda, of New Canton; Mr. Guests From East skirt. The sleeves were three- and Mrs. LeRoy Veswick, of Quinquarter length and the neckline cy; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Niffen, V shaped. Her shoulder length of LaBelle, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. veil fell from a small white head Jack Morgan, Carol and Carl band. She wore a pearl necklace, Schroeder, Rev. and Mrs. Dale

small white hat and her corsage son Presbyterian Church held Long Island, N. Y., where he is a and pickle dishes to add to the Winter of Manhattan spent the church, Mrs. Dorothy Butler had graduate of Chandlerville High used at the Aug. 22 picnic. Mrs. LeRoy Veswick, of Quincy, the missionary lesson which was School and Wesleyan School of Upon recommendation of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reining of

Vera McCormick, Mrs. Junior Niffen of LaBelle, Hostesses at the church were Miss Dorothy Wilson and Mrs. tion period. At least one hundred the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Missouri, wore cream-colored lin- Mrs. Amy Vanderhorst, Ida But- Davidee McDonald spent Sunday will be made in September.

en and white accessories. Her cor- ler and Mrs. Helena Irlam. Re- at Dixon Mounds. freshments were served at the Have you noticed how figures The figures of the fig seem to go to pieces when summer corsage was white carnations and when exposed to sun, sand and Mrs. Arthur Murphy and Kath- Mrs. Charles Wegehoft, Mrs. Lewwater than during winter months, ryn Mae Wahlfeld were Virginia is Allen and Mrs. Barth are the However, beauticians moan about and Jacksonville callers Tuesday refreshment committee for this summer shoes over for wear next

playtime. A good cut, frequent



Glenna Fae Seymour

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Flight A: Verna Duewer and and Mrs. Heye Martin of Waver- church parlors immediately fol-Jinny Rowland; Frances Barber, ly.

Since there were only a few attended the couple. Ushers at ery decorated the serving table girls who qualified for the Cham- the church were Roy Dwyer and where guests were served cake, pionship Tournament, pairings Wayne Crank. have been made for low net gross. The bride wore pale green ny- Miss Doris Reed registered guests.

Don Grisham, chaplain, offered

Routine business was transact-

wedding bells. Cake, springtime Fay and Dorothy Ferry; Maureen the bridegroom, were her only Virginia Christian church, per- ed. The cake was served by Mis. Chenoweth and Bobbie Lukeman; Veswick and Mrs. Niffen served Lib Paisley, Wilma Jackson, Jean Barbara Lansink Rammelkamp and Rosemary After a short wedding trip to Nine Hole Class B: Lucille Her- Tells Auxiliary

farm near New Canton. For Jo Caldwell; Margaret Flynn, traveling, the bride wore a yellow LaDora Ruby, Marge Shanahan Of Girls State The bride graduated from West tas, Betty Flynn, Helen Lauff

let Schulman, bye.

The groom, who was born in Capps, Pat Benner, Kathryn Hess in the Legion cabin, with 14 mem-The bride was attended by Miss Virginia where he spent his early and Dorothy Buchanan; Revella bers and two guests present. After the class of 1959. He is farming Woodruff and Trudy Walker.

# **Entertains For** At Chandlerville

the gift of the groom. Her flowers DeLong. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunt, Ainsworth was hostess Monday afternoon to friends at her home ance at Girls State and thanked Jacksonville honoring Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bas- the unit for sponsoring her. so and son, Mark, who are visiting Mrs. Bessie Turner, manager of and Bobby were supper guests Mr. Basso's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the local Gamble store, displayed Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Basso and other relatives an assortment of dishes for con- Everett Hankla in Jacksonville. and friends in the community.

Conservatory of Boston, Mass. Chandlerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blair and be announced soon.

grandchildren, Gary and Marsha The Legion and Auxiliary will returned home from their wedding meeting

dressing up trans-season cottons, during the social hour

# Golf Journey

Winners of the low net Wom- church in Waverly last Saturday Mrs. Dwyer wore pale pink and Mrs. Aenneun watson, Mrs. Vin-church, Hannibal, Missouri, with Jacket, Her accessories were winted watson, Mrs. Vin-church, Hannibal, Missouri, with Jacket, Her accessories were winted and Mrs. Carl Jones. The Double of the low liet would be decorative afternoon, July twenty-fifth, unit-white chiffon over taffeta, also were Charles Brad-Miss Venable is the daughter of officiating. Mr. Strickler gave his The groom's mother wore a brown table which was centered with a in Detroit where the Reversed burn and Thomas Shire. 18 Hole class, first, Lillian Bunch; of Jacksonville and Burt E. Mar-Her slippers were pink and blue Mickey Goodrich, second. to the parasol and extended to Rev. Larry Lippert, performed the ett Pennock sang "I Love You Nine Hole Class A, Mildred Robert Kater performed the was carried out in her hat and ceremony using the double ring Truly" and "Whither Thou Goest," Pinson, first; Dovie Miles, second. double ring service before friends gloves. She carried a colonial ar-

The Livermore-Venable nuptials over taffeta made with a full be solemnized at the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the Murphy-Aldrich cereand the Mur wedding cake and fruit punch for the Championship Tourna- The new Mrs. Martin is the cessories. Mrs. Martin, mother of

blue lace drss with matching ac-

Reception at Church

A reception was held in the lowing the ceremony. The three bye; Eleanor Stribbling, bye; Vio- Mrs. Roy Dwyer of Jacksonville tiered bride's cake was topped and Theodore R. Ball of Waverly with a miniature corsage. Greenfruit punch, nutmeats and mints. Aug. 5 for the following: 18 Hole lon chiffon over matching taffeta. Assisting with the serving were Class: Betty Brown, Harriet The very full skirt was conven- Mrs. Robert Mullen, Mrs. Glenn shade and she carried a crescent Miss Phyllis Reed and Mrs. Amos

> The couple left immediately for a honeymoon at Norfolk Lake, Mountain Home, Arkansas. Upon their return they will reside at 124 East Superior avenue, Jackson-

> Mrs. Martin received her education in Jacksonville schools and the groom in Waverly schools. He is employed by Allis Chalmers at

Springfield. MEREDOSIA-The Auxiliary of Among the out of town guests

American Legion Post 516 held were Mrs. Edith Morris and Miss Nine Hole Class C: Mary Jane its regular meeting Tuesday night Ruth Morris of Taylorville, Ill.

# recited, and a verse of "The Star Entertained At Spangled Banner" was sung. Mrs. the prayer and all repeated the preamble to the Constitution. Lewis Residence

ed. Mrs. Melvin Knack, child wel-MURRAYVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. fare chairman, read a letter from George Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harthe department of child welfare old Lewis and sons and Miss thanking the Auxiliary for the Maude Blakeman were supper CHANDLERVILLE - Miss Mae clothing sent recently. Barbara guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Lansink reported on her attend- Mrs. Donald Lewis and Cindy in

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Fitzsimmons Mrs. Bessie Turner, manager of and Bobby were supper guests sideration; the Auxiliary voted to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hanback of Miss Morgan were mitts and a The Unity Workers of the Wood- Albert and his family live in purchase from her soup bowls Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

and Mrs. Walter Hanback. man, the members voted to make Chrisman of Roodhouse and Mrs. more than fifty tray favors at Ray Harvey of Manchester were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sarff, each meeting during the recrea- entertained at dinner Monday at

> Reining, in honor of the birthday Committees for the picnic will of Mr. Cecil Reining. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Heaton have

If you're keeping some of your

year, see that they're in good Mrs. Edward Irving, Mrs. Turn- shape before you put them away. You'll probably want at least one er and Mrs. Raymond Scott served Have your shoe repairman go over them carefully. Then wrap



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# At Hardin Picnic In Legion Park

HARDIN - The annual Pas Matrons' picnic, a potluck supper was an event of Thursday evening at the Legion park in Hardin.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Surgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Surgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Art Mielke and son, Jim. Mr and Mrs. Walter Schudel and daughter Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kinser, Mr. and Mrs. Lero Beaty and sons, Jim and Tom, Mr and Mrs. Otis Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Barry and sons, Mike

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lorsmach and family returned Monday from a vacation trip through the west ern states.

Concert On River Bank A large crowd attended the ice cream social and band concert at the park on the Mississippi River in Hamburg Tuesday night. The Unit 40 High School band, under the direction of Dan Thomas, presented the concert.

Miss Marilyn Devening was guest of honor at a birthday party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Denham On Dewain Devening, at their home east of Hardin Tuesday night. The guests, Marilyn's classmates and 78th Birthday friends, were taken on a hay ride. which was followed by an outdoor lyn received many nice gifts.

will receive medical treatment.

ROODHOUSE - A group of meal on the Devening lawn. Mari- Roodhouse friends entertained with a dinner served at a cafe in Mrs. Nettie Goewey was taken Carrollton, Wednesday night, honto Jersey Community hospital oring Mrs. Frank Denham of Wednesday afternoon, where she White Hall, who was celebrating her 78th birthday anniversary.

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Attending besides Mrs. Denham were: Mrs. Amelia Andrews, Mrs. Ethelyn Cuddy, Mrs. J. W. Keller, and Miss Mabel Hopkins.

Mrs. Denham received a birthday greeting from her only daughter. Mrs. Howard Thompson of Roodhouse, who called from Colorado en route home from a month trip to the west and north-

William H. Wolfe, program national convention which he attended in New York earlier in the

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hendrickson ily drove to Macomb, Sunday where they attended the Hendrick- child, Monday, at the Boyd Mem-

Kan., is visiting in the home of grandmother. her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Roodhouse, are visiting Rood- maternal grandparents. house friends.



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PATTERSON - Featured on the program this year at the chairman at Rotary Wednesday annual Fish and Chicken Fry, at Patterson, will be "Slim Wilson and the Tall Timber Boys," Stars of the Ozark Jubilee Television program of Springfield, Mo. They will present numbers both afternoon and evening, and there will be numbers also by local talent.

This annual affair is in its nineteenth year and is given for the benefit of the three local cemeteries, Pine Tree, Rawlins, and Visiting Rotarians were Jewell Patterson. Any one seeing the well kept grounds of each will realize Mann and Bob Manlove, Jackson- the time and effort on the part of many people which goes into making this event a success.

So plan to meet with your neighbors and friends on Thursday, and daughter, Sue, and their August 13th., and help this worthy cause. Dinner will be served daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and beginning at 11:30 a.m. and serving of supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. George Strowmatt, and fam- There will be plenty of refreshments and a free parking lot.

Homecoming At

The Lynnville C.W.F. has an-

orial hospital. Mrs. Margaret Sun-Miss Naomi Hadley, Douglas, livan of Roodhouse is the paternal

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perkins at Passavant hospital. Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casey and day, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Hillview Aug. 20 family, East St. Louis, formerly of Jack Tennill of this city are the

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles will leave Aug. 8 for a two week Hillview Homecoming will be held Sullivan, Carrollton, a son, third vacation trip to the west where on Aug. 20, being sponsored by the they expect to spend sometime at Bryant-Thomas American Legion the Jackson Lake Lodge near Post 1210 and its Auxiliary. Chick-Yellowstone Park in Wyoming. en and fish dinners will be served

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stahr, Ful- on the Hillview school grounds ton, Mo., left Tuesday for home from 11:30 to 2 and from 5:30 to after visiting with her parents, 7:30 and free entertainment will Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith, en route be furnished by the Ozark Vahome from a trip to Ely, Minn. rieties, featuring Red Thompson, The Stahrs visited Mr. and Mrs. veteran of radio and stage, including a feature by Janet De-A. P. Nebergall, Phillips, Wis., former Roodhouse residents also, laney, afternoon and evening per-Other visitors in the same home formances being given. A surprise event and attendance prizes will have been her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coker, and also be featured. family, Memphis, Tenn.; his sister, Mrs. Emmett Holliday, Tampa, CHANGE MEETING TIME

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gooch, nounced a change in the previous-Lloyd Coates, and other former

Mexico, Mo., are visiting Mr. and ly set meeting date. The meeting Mrs. E. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. will be held August 4 at 8 p.m. neighbors and friends here. READ THE WANT ADS

# LEADS GRADUATION REVIEW



William E. Reeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reeve, R. R. 5, Jacksonville, Ill., is congratulated for a job "well done" by Mr. Robert Crown, Vice President of the Chicago Council, Navy League of the United States, following the Navy's recruit graduation ceremony at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

Reeve was chosen for the post of Brigade Commander of troops, from among three regiments, after displaying outstanding qualities of leadership, and military bearing during nine weeks of recruit training.

As commander of troops, he led over 1200 other recruits through the graduation ceremony. Following a recruit leave with his parents, he will report to the U.S. Naval air station, Memphis, Tenn., to attend aviation machinist mate school. Before entering the Navy he graduated from Jacksonville High School, class of 1958. William worked at various jobs on farms in this

area and checked with the various branches of the armed forces prior to deciding to enlist in the U.S. Navy.

# Farm Family **Group Tours** State Hospital

By Jimmy Hatlo

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These outstanding farm familie visited Jacksonville State Hospital and toured the occupational therapy center, the gymnasium the clothing shop, industrial building, bakery, laundry and the main Mr. Edward Killiam, industrial

therapist at the hospital, told the group something of the operation of a hospital such as the institution and of the care and treatment which is given to the mental

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**▲**KQJ AKJ108 North and South vulnerable South West North East Pass Pass

3 ♦ Pass 3 ♠ 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♦ Pass 6 N.T. Pass 6 4 Pass Opening lead-♥ 10

spades would be a club finesse we didn't have much money. for the contract, so South went on Enric. "Next he told Ron to about 15 minutes, a fellow with Stanley Bissell.

points. He could not bid seven, our clothes, dashed toward the South was obviously showing road." trump ought to be a spread.

point duplicate. North wanted possible to disprove." those ten extra points. Also, North was not proud of his spade suit and there just

might be a spade trick against

the hand. North was right on both counts. Six no-trump wrapped up since South had five clubs two diamonds, one heart and four spades in top cards, but West's five spades to the ten would have beaten the spade

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# TODAY'S 2-MINUTE MESTERY THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER

By Donald J. Sobol

into the sun. Driven neatly into his publicized 50-inch chest ("53 to be held Saturday, Sept. 5. guests on "Direct Distance Dialinches expanded") was a slender black knife.

Inspector Winters and Dr. Haledjian peered down at the incredi- Burgoo include: General, Hubert The regular club meeting was North's bid of three spades was bly muscled nude body, which was tanned so expertly that no area Gregory, Clyde Taylor, F. J. Munt- held Monday evening in the Club o mark time. He expected to of flesh was darker than another. Only the white swath where he man, Harvey Vortman; Finance, room with the supper served by had worn bikini swim trunks broke the extra-ordinary evenness of

> "Williams and his pal, Tom "Best Legs" Enric, were sunbathing when it happened," said the inspector. "Enric has placed second to Williams in the last five muscleman contests, and maybe that's your motive. Now Enric is Body Beautiful Number One. His story of a mysterious killer is so far-fetched. however, that it just might be true."

Enric, who was covered by a borrowed raincoat, repeated the details of the murder for Haled-

"The Mr. Hemisphere title is coming up next week, and Ron and I have been coming to the beach to get bronzed up. You get extra points for little things like skin and grooming.

"The beach was deserted today. After we'd been here about 15 Now South did a little over- minutes, a fellow with a knife in bidding. He decided that if North his right hand appeared. He waved held six spades to the ace, the it at us while he went through our worst that could happen at six stuff. I guess he was pretty sore "Then he made us strip." went

right into the Blackwood routine take off his wrist watch and toss a knife appeared." and contracted for the spade it over. As Ron tossed the watch, slam, once North showed one ace. he charged, but the fellow was At this point North decided to too quick. He stabbed Ron, WHY DIDN'T HALEDJIAN BE- Barrett; Woman's General Com- pulpit on Aug 2, following a vacado something with his twelve scooped up the watch and, taking LIEVE ENRIC'S STORY?

that there was a missing ace, but "You're correct, inspector," said & pamous apoq suremin puy North could see that six no-Haledjian. "A far-fetched story, and one a person as vain and stink a seves i helich teaves a while help and one a person as vain and stink a several teaves. Since the game was match jealous as Enric might believe im- 123M 13A3U pinom uer uaA3 ue 132

of gaidtedaus rebling to (Copyright, 1959, by Donald J. Sobol)

doorway in Honolulu."

The major part of the shows are

shot on one big stage, which in

cludes a replica of Henry Kaiser's Hawaiian Village. The boys have

their headquarters in the village,

and Kaiser will reap the same

publicity benefits as Dino's in

I always like to talk to the en-

thusiastic starters in these series

of job security," Tony said. "It's

une when removed.

# In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Crime and then compare with attitude a is paying nicely on the Warners year hence. ot these days, with the third "If anything should happen to brace of private eyes going to the series, I have my own form work in the 50th state.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Roger smith have had a successful season cleaning up the local crooks in "77 Sunsent Strip" with the aid Morgan Residents of their Kookie pal, Edd Byrnes. Richard Long and Andrew Duggan have gone to work on New Purchase \$69.581 Orleans baddies with "Bourbon Street Beat "

Now a couple of young actors In E And H Bonds named Tony Eisley and Bob Conrad are waylaying them in the Morgan county residents purisles for "Hawaiian Eye." It chased a total of \$69,581 in series starts on the ABC network Oct. E and H United States savings I dropped out to watch the bonds in the month of June, acseries on its maiden voyage.

Eisley is a suave, slim Phil- Frank Osborne Elliott of Jackson adelphian of 34 years, University ville, general county co-chairmen of Miami grad, always yenned to of the Savings Bond Committee be an actor, worked in stock com- In the state of Illinois both panies before joining "Mister series totaled \$25,864,757, accord-Roberts" road company. He did ing to T. Merle Paul, State Di-Broadway shows, TV before com- rector of the U.S. Savings Bonds ing to Hollywood, has son and Division. Sales in the state were

Bob Conrad is a 24-year-old tional sales for the month were Chicagoan with a haunting re- \$323,000,000, with Illinois accountsemblance to the late Jimmy ing for 8.0% of this amount, Dean. Real name: Conrad Robert Falk. He studied drama at Northwestern University, was urged by year 42.1% of the state's annual actor Nick Adams to try Holly- quota of \$465,000,000 has been wood. He is married, has two reached.

"This is same set-up as '77 Sun- HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL set Strip," Bob explained. "Tony and I will trade off on the cases, Lodge of Hillview of which Brown though we both appear in each Leonard is worshipful master held

"We shot a couple of weeks of background shots in Hawaii," 90 members and guests attending Tony added. "Nothing specific— Many of the guests were from adjust a lot of atmosphere shots jacent lodges. Ernest Roodhouse that might be needed. We must showed colored pictures of western have gone in and out of every points.

In the first six months of this

its annual ice cream and straw

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

In Old Spain

7 Lettuce 1 Capital of 7 The — 9 Nostrils Islands are 10 Solar disk 11 City in one of its provinces Nevada 13 Form a notion 12 Belgian river 20 Chinese 14 Harangues 15 Fuller's — 16 Unruffled weight 21 Misplacers 18 Purport 19 Western -23 Organizations 25 Love god 26 Cleopatra's 27 Brazilian

30 Steed

ardor 33 Preposition 34 Symbol for

36 Measure

37 Spanish

province 39 Lifts

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35 Plant exudate

40 Manservant 43 Mongoloid

bullfighter

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51 Horseman's

50 Spanish

52 Gets up 53 Obliterator

54 Lariats

1 Arachnid

4 Demolish

5 Repeat

2 Arabian gulf

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34 Progy 44 Suffix 45 Reagent 35 Renovate 37 Armed 46 It has an encounter of 195,504 square miles cerium 39 Cleaves 47 Antarctic 49 Italian

courtesy title

50 Oriental

**Announce Committees For** Bluffs Homecoming Sept. 5

president of the Bluffs Civic Club, nounced that Raymond Prye of Ron Williams, America's best built man, lay on the beach, staring has announced the committees for the General Telephone Company

The committees named for the ing." Royal Oakes, F. J. Muntman, the ladies of the Oxville Church.

Charles Wills, J. A. Knoeppel. Entertainment, Hubert Gregory, bert Hutchens of Winchester was Jack Moore, John Allen, Clyde introduced and gave a most in-Taylor; Publicity, P. H. Vannier, formative and interesting talk on Margaret Watson.

Allen, Lyle Bates, Leroy Freesen, that have had name changes. J. A. Knoeppel, Charles Krusa, E. F. Weiss, James Smith, Rev. Karl Kuskevics, Ben Placke, George Rev. Chasteen Krusa, George Magelitz.

Hierman, F. J. Muntman, Jack Moore, Robert Albers, Harold Oakes; Kitchen, Frank Hubbert, Harold Oakes, John Allen; Dining Room, M. J. Baulos, Charles chasing, F. J. Muntman.

"We'd been on the beach about old Baird, Wendell Freeman, Rob- ing is in the process of construc-

Coughlin, Vernon Haggard, T. B. averaged 306 each Sunday. whiteness at the hips only.

Following routine business, Northe "History of Scott County." He Soup, William Kilver, Harold told of the origin of the county, Frohwitter, Harvey Vortman, Lyle number of towns that are now Husband, Wendell Brackett, John nearly unknown and of others

# Truck, George Krusa, Hubert Begins Third

WHITE HALL - Rev. Harry Wills; Ice. Leroy Vortman; Elec- Chasteen, pastor of the First Baptricity, Thomas Dickens; Pur- tist Church of this city, is beginning his fourth year in that ca-Wood, Paul B. Smith; Conces- pacity. In the three years of servsions, Jack Moore, Leroy Pond, ice just finished, one hundred and Russell Vortman, Vernon Haggard, fifty members have been added to Robert Albers, Clyde Taylor; the church roll. The missionary Hamburger Stand, Harold Kilver, giving of the church has increased Robert Albers, Leroy Pond, Har- 30% and a new educational buildert Freesen, Russell Vortman, tion, the cost of which is \$40,000. The Sunday School attendance Games, J. O. Sears, Virgil during the past three years has

mittee, Mrs. Hubert Gregory, Mrs. tion. His sermon topic will be Clyde L. Taylor, Mrs. F. J. Munt- "The Miracles of Christ" with man and Mrs. Harvey Vortman. | Communion at the morning serv-The next Club meeting will be ice at 10:45 o'clock.

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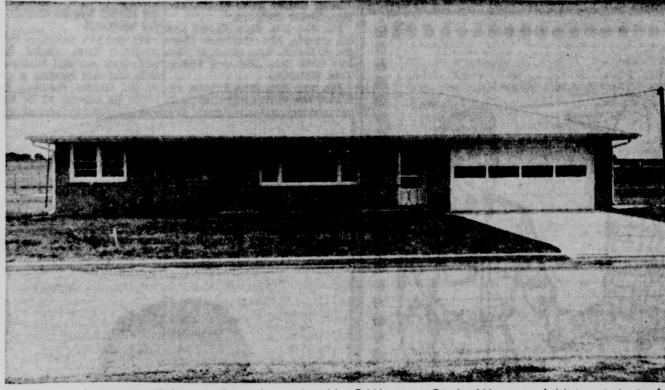
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added interest, the wide terrace is outlined by an ornamental iron railing. A door from the terrace opens into a welcoming foyer, where there is a convenient coat closet to take care of outdoor clothing before entering the living areas. On the left, a decorative divider separates the foyer from the living room, built-in with the partition, and facing the living room

are open shelves for books, plants, bric-a-brac, etc.

The long living room is graced by a triple window that looks out on the entrance terrace, presenting a delightful aspect from inside as well as from the street. Ample space is provided for family activities or gracious entertaining, excellent wall space makes effective furniture arrangements possible. Adjoining the living room is an inviting attractive dining room with two windows overlooking the back lawn. The living and dining areas are decorated harmoniously to extend the function of both rooms, woodwork and walls are painted soft beige, the cove mould and ceilings are Gardenia White. To add to the decor, there is an especially attractive china built-in. This china cabinet has glass sliding doors at the upper portion, a handy shelf in the middle, and storage space below enclosed by Birch doors. There is a door for easy access to the full basement, which is equipped with a water heater and a heating unit that is adaptable to air-conditioning, there is also a door opening to the rear patio, as well as a door to the kitchen.

Part of the spacious kitchen is designed for a work area, a convenient L-arrangement incorporates a twin sink with garbage disposer unit under the casement window, a surface-top range, ventilating hood, and a built-in wall oven, all of satin finish stainless steel. Another part of the kitchen has been designed for a coffee room, windows on two sides create a sunny atmosphere. Here, design and decoration unite to make an inviting room for family meals. These centers are tied together with the unifying color of natural Birch cabinets, Formica counter-tops of a Wheat shade, and a Vinyl Asbestos floor in a Beige tone. The walls and ceiling are painted Terrace Green, contrast is provided by the use of patterned wall paper on two walls. An entrance from the kitchen opens into a double garage, designed for the cars of today.

Shuttered doors at the end of the living room open into a hall, providing seclusion for the three bedrooms and the bathroom. The storage problem for these areas is solved by a towel closet and a linen closet in this hall. The bathroom is conveniently located, features a combination tub and shower, a full-width mirror above the built-in vanitory, the vanity surface is of Petal Pink Formica. A comfortable vanity bench is a thoughtful addition. Gull-Grey Ceremic Tile is utilized for the lower half of the walls and is accented by painted walls of Petal Pink on the upper portion. The floor is of Gull-Grey Tile.

The three bedrooms are planned for comfort, all have well-balanced window treatment. Attractive floor-to-ceiling, folding louvered doors are used to close the generous closets. Built-in drawers and compartments for shoes, hats, etc. are featured in each of the closets. The color scheme for the bedrooms has been carefully chosen for complete harmony. The bedroom on the front has painted walls, ceiling, woodwork and cove mould of Primrose Yellow. A triple closet of extra size is a part of the Master bedroom, a shade of light Jade Green contributes to the charm of this room. The third bedroom is a versatile room, since it opens so conveniently adjacent to the dining room, it may double as a den. A recessed vanity is built in (it could be used as a desk), and is flanked by floor-to-ceiling closets, using shutter doors for a charming effect. A delicate shade of Apple Blossom Pink is used

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# **Entertained At Nell Smith Home**

PATTERSON - Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of White Hall and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hamar, of Edwardsville, were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Nell Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dawdy

and children, Mary Lee and Jimmy, of Des Plaines, Ill., were weekend visitors with his mother, Mrs. Elma Dawdy. The family, who had been visiting here and at Woodson the past week accompanied Mr. Dawdy back to Des Plaines the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dawdy and three sons. Darrell, Gordon and Ross, are planning to leave Wednesday for Alabama, where they will visit Mrs. Dawdy's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fry and children. Mr. Dawdy is on two weeks' vacation from his work with the CIPS tree trimmers. Mrs. Naomi Coker, accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Coker, and Mr. Henry Rufus attended the Woodson Centennial Saturday and also visited with Mr. Jim Hicks and his son and wife who were visiting him from Mrs. Marvin Jenkerson and

granddaughter, Jill Kittell, of Alton spent last week in Chicago and Skokie, Ill. A nephew, Dion Hollenbeck of Chicago, returned home with them for a few weeks visit. Miss Rosa Arnold, who stays in the home of Miss Lucille Dawdy, spent the weekend in the home of the Lovelace sisters. Ronald Arnold spent Saturday night in the same home visiting with Paul

Mrs. Vivian Riffle and son, Alan Daniels, spent from Wednesday until Saturday in Chicago: Another son, Bill Daniels, accompanied them home.

her uncle, Lloyd Patterson. Harold Wilkinson home were ise of parties, museum trips, A fine example of one of these Skirts are open-pleated, shirred, the Victorian influence appears son of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Rae autumn brings.

near White Hall. Jack Todd of White Hall was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carter and day afternoon.

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But He Can See

# Victorian Look For The School Set Darkened Colors For The Classroon



The younger set sets out for school this fall with a "best-dressed" look. Even small fashions have a look of luxury this year. Jumper-dress (left), in silky textured cotton buttons down one side, is detailed with a tier of tiny pockets on the other. The separate white blouse is attached to a nylon tulle sailor collar is also outlined in the braid. All three dresses underskirt, Another silky cotton (center) has collar and bodice shown here are by Celeste

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The first demure Victorian air. School period pieces with a 1959 prac- gondola red, princess blue, grotte Mrs. Fred Ames of Bloomington day of school is always an excit- dresses and party dresses alike ticality-not merely whimsey.) green, rich brown and jet black spent last week in the home of ing one, partly because of classes have a touch of the quaintly beau-Sunday afternoon callers in the and partly because of the prom- tiful.

mulled-wine and black, checked tailing. They're done over nylon torian red. Ziern and Ell Wilkinson, of East A girl likes to look her best, cotton with a round white collar tulle petticoats. St. Louis and Mrs. Pearl Seely of naturally. That's easy to do this and long sleeves cuffed in wash- For really fancy parties, there ened colors: mulled wine, Windsor

the Barrow Baptist Church, Sun- week or ten days more.

per of Peoria, were Saturday visi- daughter, Carol, visited Sunday Leslie Sorrells and sons, Dale, Hill, part lot 37 and 38, Grandtors with Mrs. Hopper's father, with their son and brother, Don Dean and David, enjoyed a picnic view Terrace addition, city. Bell, who still remains a patient supper at the river Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. John Prindle at- at the Barnes Hospital, in St. ning. tended the annual homecoming at Louis. He expects to be there a

fall, in little dresses that carry a able black velvet. (For these are are velveteens in Venetian colors; blue, Sherwood green. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEvers and addition, city.

his mother, Mrs. Geraldine Hop- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bell and son, Stanley, and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Andris to David R.

# Real Estate Transfers

Estel E. Gaines to Oliver R. Ball, lot 1, block 3, O.P., Concord. Osee Blake to Charles Grant, part lots 9, 10, 11, Chambers ad-

William O. Perry to George subdivision, Waverly.

Samuel O. Smith, Jr., to Wil-Mound Heights addition, city, Harney's addition, Woodson. Benjamin A. Smith to Louise E. Leavell, lot 67, Mathers and E. Crain, part lot 1, block 7, Har- Anthony Chepanis, former Jack-Van Winkle's addition, city.

tion, South Jacksonville. Fred M. Simmons to James C. Strong, Miller's re-subdivision, Oakes, et. al., lots 88 and 89, attend will continue until 7:30 etc., city.

Eugene J. Wall to Gaylord H. Swisher, part northeast 1/4 of Meredosia Congregation of Jeho- route one, Oblong, southwest of southwest 1/4, 23-15-10. Earl A. Boucher to James D. Welch, part lots 17, 18, 19, D. A.

Smith's heirs subdivision, College David R. Hill to William W.

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Theo Russell Miner to Edgar Miner, part lot 26, W. H. Scott's second addition, Franklin. Harriet F. Conover to Joseph A. Zeller, et. al, part of east 1/2 of east 1/2, etc., 24-15-9. George A. Newman, et. al., to

Oran Fitzsimmons, lot 2, W. Davis addition, Murrayville. Albert J. Miller to Joanne G. Deichmann, part lot 34, Miller's re-subdivision, city.

Marion F. Thompson to Ronald Mader, lot 8, John D. Batty's Lee Smith, lot 9, Richard Bibb's Sunday, August 16, at St. Valensecond addition, city. John Stewart Crain to Oswald long, Ill. Invitation to the annual

ney's addition, Woodson, Lela M. Zelmer to Thomas A. Fred R. Watson to Fern M. The picnic begins at 3 p.m. with Bowman, lot 10, Appleworth addi- Watson, part lots 11, 12, G. Harris serving "country style" for 1000 subdivision, city.

Lakeview addition, Meredosia, Charles B. Oakes, et. al., to The grounds are located on rural

vah's Witnesses, lots 88, 89, Lake- the city. Roads are well marked view addition, Meredosia.

or have waistlines defined by ported point Venice lace or frills

banding or narrow cuff effects. of organdy and Val lace. And Misses Cleo and Margaret Wilkin- ballet lessons and other fun that enchanting period pieces is a or triple-pleated with braid de- again in a deep red called Vic-For school, there are more dark-

Harry H. McGownd to John W Baker, part lots 3, 4, Yates and

Mather's addition, city. Clarence Brown to Caroline Westermeyer, part of west 1/2 of southwest 1/4, etc., 27-16-13. Samuel Smith, Jr., et. al., to Ray A. Cox, et. al., part north 1/2 of northwest 1/4, etc., 28-16-10.

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Sunday, August 2 7:15 (4)-Criminal Man 7:45 (4)-Town and Country 8:15 ( 4)-Christian Science 8:30 (2)-American Town Hall (4)-Faith Of Our Fathers 1:30 (4) (7) ( 5)-Film Feature

9:00 (2)-Zero 1960- Documentary 4) (7)-Lamp Unto My Feet ( 5)-Metropolitan Church 9:30 (2)-Maryknoll Missions ( 5:-This Is The Life

4)-Look Up and Live ( 7)-Armed Forces Presents 10:00 (2) (5)—Christophers ( 4)-Way of Life (7)-Janet Dean

(2)-Faith For Today (4) (7)-Camera Three ( 5)—Briefing Session 11:00 (2)-Children Of the World (4)—Sermon On The Mount 4:30 (5)—Amos 'n' Andy

(5)-City Art Museum (7)-This Is The Life \* 11:15 ( 2)-Living Word (5)-Americans At Work (2)—Sacred Heart

( 4)-News (5)-Frontiers Of Faith (7)-Sacred Heart (10)-Industry On Parade 1:45 ( 2)-Ask A Priest (7)-Streets Of Danger

12:00 ( 2)-Film Feature (4)-Hawkeve ( 5)-Home Hunter's Guide (10)-Movie

(20)-Watch Mr. Wizard 12:15 (7)-Baseball - Orioles vs. Indians ( 5) - News

2:30 (2)-New Horizons 4)-Star and the Story (5)-Movie 1:00 ( 2)-Builders' Showcase

(4)-Movie 1:15 (10) (20)-Baseball - Cards vs. Braves 1:30 ( 2)-Movie 2:00 ( 4)-Charlie Chan

( 4)-Montage ( 5)-Cameo Theatre 3:00 (4)-Famous Playhouse 3:30 (4)-Challenge ( 5)-Cisco Kid

2:30 ( 2)---Movie

(7)-Star Performance 4:00 (4) (7)-Golf - PGA Championship ( 5)-Movie 4:30 (2)-Kingdom of the Sea

(10) (20)-Catholic Hour 5:00 ( 2)-Cartoons ( 5) (20)-Meet the Press (10)-Mackenzies' Raiders (2)-Lone Range

(4) (7)-Twentie (5)-Fun Fare

(20)-Chet Huntley Report 6:00 ( 2)-You Asked For It 4) (7)-Lassie ( 5) (20) -Midwestern Hay-

(10)-Tombstone Territory (4) (7)—That's My Boy

5) (10) (20)—Suspicion 7:00 (4) (7)-Ed Sullivan (2)-Lawmen (5) (10) (20)-Dragnet

8:00 ( 2)-Colt .45 (4) (7)-G.E. Theater ( 5) (10) (20)--Chevy

30 (2)—Deadline for Action (4) (7)-Alfred Hitchcock 9:00 (4) (7)-Richard Diamond ( 5) (10) (20)-Loretta Young 9:30 ( 2)-Meet McGraw

(4) (7)-What's My (5)-Colonel Flack (10)-Dr. Christian (20)-Capitol Hill Confer.

10:00 ( 2) - Mackenzie's Raiders ( 5)-It's A Great Life (4) (7) (20)—News,

Weather (10)-Rough Riders 10:15 (20) - Whirlybirds 10:30 ( 2) ( 4)--Movie ( 5)-Mr. District Attorney

(7)-Movie (10)-Lawrence Well

10:45 (20)-Movie 11:00 ( 5)-Weathercast

(7)-News. Weathe 11:05 ( 5)-Movie 11:30 (10)-Charlie Chan

12:10 ( 2)-Movie 4)-Movie 12:45 (5)—Quest For Adventure family. In the afternoon they

Monday, August 3

6:30 ( 5) (10) (20)-Continenta

Classroom

6:55 (10)-The Lord's Prayer

7:00 ( 5) (10) (20)-Today

Louis

( 5)-Local News

9:00 (4) (7)-On The Go

Hunt

Right

30 (4) (7)-Top Dollar

tion

11:00 ( 4) ( 7) - Love of Life

Dough

11:30 (4) (7)-Search For To-

morrow

45 ( 4) ( 7)-Guiding Light

You

10:00 ( b) (10) (20)-Price to

(4) (7)-I Love Lucy

( 5) (10) (20)-Tie Tee

( 5) (10) (20)-Concentra-

(10) (20) -It Could Be

9:30 (4) (7)—Sam Levenson

:00 ( 7)-World News

( 4)-News

( 4)-Town and Country

(4)-Good Morning St

8:15 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo

( 5) (10) (20)-Treasure

6:20 ( 4)-News

MONDAY ON

and sons spent Sunday with Mr.

family in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Phillips guests over last weekend of his Mrs. Clyde Phillips, and family. was a caller Friday morning on

Miss Marjorie Edwards, Miss Sue Hopper and Steve Hopper of Roodhouse spent a few days last wilton Row, Belgravia, a London from?

5) (10) (20) -- Dough-Re-Mi

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ages are eligible for enrollment. walk?" 11:40 daily, with the theme for pub) had an answer to that: the school "Going God's Way,"

CARNIVAL

(2:00 ( 5)-Charlotte Peters

(20)-Bernie Johnson

(4) (7)-News

12:05 ( 4)-Buddy Moreno

(10)-Farm Facts

12:15 ( 7)-Encyclopedia Facts

12:30 (4) (7)-As the World Turns

12:40 (10) -Tri-State Travelogue

12:50 (10) - Midwest Markets

1:00 (4) (7)-For Better or

Worse

Day

2:00 ( 4) ( 7) -Big Payoff

Roots

3:00 (4) (7) -- Brighter Day

3:15 (4) (7) -- Secret Storm

3:30 (4) (7) -- Edge of Night

4:00 (20) -The Three Stooges

( 5)-Our Miss Brooks

( 4)-The Early Show

Monday, August 3

(20) -Little Rascals

5:00 (5)-Wranglers Cartoon

(20) + Circus Time

5:30 (10)-Mickey Mouse Club

Club

(10)-Popeye

5:40 ( 7) -Hal Barton

5:45 (20) - Cartoonville

(5)-NBC News

(7) (4)—News

(5)-Superman

Best

7:00 (4) (7)-The Texan

6:00 ( 5) (20)-Latest News

(10)-Jubilee U.S.A.

(10) (20)-Buckskin

6:30 (4 ) (7)-Name That Tune

(5) (10) (20)-Restless Gun

5) (10) (20)-Peter Gunn

7:30 ( 5) (10) (20)-Wells Fargo

8:00 (4) (7)-Frontier Justice

(5)-Goodyear Theatre

(10)—Science Fiction

(20)-Highway Patrol

9:00 ( 5) (10) (20)-Arthur Mur-

4)-Desilu Playhouse

7)-State Trooper

(7)-December Bride

5)-Special Agent 7

(20)-TV News Final,

Weather

(10) (20) - Jack Paar

10:45 ( 5)-The Passing Parade

( 5) (20)-Jack Parr

12:10 (4)-The Late, Late Show TIZZY

(4)-The Late Show

(10)-Leave it to Beaver

9:30 (5)-Californians

(20)-Target

10:00 (4) (7) (10)-News

10:15 ( 4) -Eye on Ct. Louis

(10)-Jack Paar

10:20 (20)-Sports Roundur

(7)-Movie

11:30 ( 5)-Jack Parr

12:00 ( 5) (10)-News

12:30 ( 5) - Weather

10:30 ( 5)-News

11:00 ( 7)-News

8:30 (4) (7)—Joseph Cotten

(4) (7)-Father Knows

(10)-American Bandstand

(4)-S.S. Popeye

(7)-Movie

(10) - Color

(20)-George Rank Matinee

( 5) (10) (20)-Queen For A

( 5) (10) (20)—Court of

(5) (10) (20) - Young

2:30 ( 4) ( 7)-Verdict Is Yours

( 5) (10) (20)—Truth or

Consequences

5) (10) (20)-County Fair

House Party

Human Relations

Doctor Malone

(5) (10) (20)-From These

(10)-Noon



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Donald Blimling and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton of Wood River were callers Tues day afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Alred Joe and Emory and Joe Walker of Paxton, Mrs. Ray Smith and Kenny of White Hall, Mrs. Ernest Edwards and Marjorie, Mrs. Donald Edwards and Mrs. Donald Barrow and children of Athenville were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Alred. Mrs. R. V. Blimling has spent the past week at the home of her

son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henkel of Colfax. Mrs. Julia Arnold and Betty were dinner guests Sunday of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Million, and

went to Fieldon. Donald Mason and son of Jacksonville were callers Sunday af-Mrs. Thomas Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smock, Jr., Mrs. Vada Clarkson and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spencer and Mrs. Clarence Smock and

and Pat of Albertville, Ala., were brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Alred of Paxton Mrs. Julia Arnold and Betty.

with Bible lessons and handwork he ed shoes have diff

By Kate Osann



"Herbie's power boat is just like his car. The motor conked out and we had to swim it into the dock!"

# ternoon on his parents, Mr. and Pub Keeper Hires Rickshaw Mr. and Mrs. William Smock, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Smock. To Hush Fuss About Noise

the good pub Grenadier hired a missible?" Chinese rickshaw today in a vali- Compromising, the court con- Sandra Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. ant effort to hush neighborly com- sented, with the stipulation that George Martin of Frankford, Mo., plaints about the noise of his cas- no more cars invade the cobble- Mrs. Stella Swanson of Alton,

stoned sanctity of Wilton Row. tomers' automobiles. The publican is Geoffrey Ber- So, Bernard advertised for se- well of Hannibal, Mo. nard, 41. Starting tonight, he's dan chair bearers. Nobody asked Mr. and Mrs. Twiney Hobbs and going to use the rickshaw to haul for the job. customers to and from his pub. Then he asked for rickshaw Spearman and son, Mr. and Mrs. "Not all the way, mind you," pullers.

to it was this:

The Grenadier is located in composers, financiers and publishers

Some of the pub's neighbors -Lutheran Church will have a Daily the publican to court and threat. Calif., over the weekend, Also

"Sometimes ladie

said Bernard, "but 130 yards of "A hundred and twenty applied Louis, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright,

the land of compromise. What led fessional soccer player. They'll be to it was this:

Crews of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutler of Where does the rickshaw come New York, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tay-

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Black Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. Stella AT REDEEMER CHURCH unidentified by the local cops - of rural route three are entertain- Brown, Mrs. Allie Brown, Mr. and complained of noise made by cars ing Mrs. Black's brother, Edward Mrs. Robert Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. WHITE HALL - The Redeemer of pub customers. The cops took Hallett, and family of Los Angeles, Howard Moore and H. B. Norton. Vacation Bible School Aug. 3-14 ened to close down his oasis. A guests in the Black home are PNG CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC at the church, Children from kin-literal-minded law officer asked Mr. and Mrs. John Hallet, Mrs. The Past Noble Grand Club of dergarten through high school "Why can't the customers Black's parents; and Mr. and Mrs. Rebekah Lodge 13 will hold their Elmer Seeley of Rockford, Ill. The annual picnic at Nichols Park Classes will be held from 9 to Lawyer J. C. Llewellyn (for the Halletts will return to Rockford Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. with the Seeleys.

high Mr. and Mrs. Black are expect- Plutarch observed that bread in get-ing a visit from Mr. and Mrs. dipped in wine was a favorite projects, singing and recreation, ting over the cobbles. Would a Irvin DeNune of Columbus, Ohio, breakfast in ancient times.

By Dick Turner Mid-Victorian Air For Autumn Brides



Wedding dresses for autumn take their cue from mid-Victorian brides. This gown might have come from the pages of Godey's Lady's Book. It's cut with long pointed bodice, pointed sleeves and deep bertha collar. Lace is appliqued on collar and center front panel of skirt. Fabric is white bemberg and acetate taffeta.—By Gaile Dugas, NEA Women's Editor.

# Poles Wonder What Motive Underlies Nixon's Polish Trip

the invitation seem clear:

Editor's note-This appraisal of Soviet domination. Vice President Nixon's imminent The U.S. thesis, backed by

trip to Poland comes from a cor- about 150 million dollars in loans respondent who has spent most of and other help, is that Poland has the last year in that country. moved peacefully toward greater independence and this tendency VIENNA (AP) - The Polish should be encouraged by every

Communist chief, Wladyslaw Go- means. mulka, today has every reason U.S. sources say the Nixon visit is one of these means. The leader of a country some- Nixon was invited formally by

times at odds with both its Soviet the chairman of the Polish State allies and the west is now re- Council, or president, Aleksandr ceiving a sort of seal of approval Zapadski. The reasons for issuing from both sides. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrush- Poland is an intensely nationalchev recently finished a visit to istic country, and even dedicated

Poland. He made it plain to both Communists boast of their inde-Stalinists and the liberal internal pendence and the "Polish way." opposition that Gomulka is his They feel Nixon's visit will dramchosen and trusted lieutenant in atize their standing and the free-Poland. Former bitterness be-dom Poland enjoys within the tween the two was forgotten. This weekend Vice President oslovakia, for example. Richard M. Nixon is going to Po- The Poles believe Nixon's visit land. Intentionally or not, his vis- will boost their prestige and barit cannot fail to convince a lot gaining power with the west, with

of the Polish public and the peo- other countries of the Soviet Bloc, ples of Communist nations that and, above all, with the Soviet Gomulka is also Washington's fair Union. haired boy. What effect all this will have on "We are delighted he is coming, the vast majority of non-commu-

but what is his motive?" was the nist Poles and on the inhabitants reaction of some Poles this re- of other East European countries

porter talked to. They recalled it remains to be seen. has long been U.S. policy not to For Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rick indicate approval of a government over, traveling with Nixon, the in any manner which might dis- Polish stopover will be a homecourage its people from hoping for coming. He was born near Wareventual peaceful evolution from saw.

Wright Family Reunion Held At Brown Home

The annual Wright family reunion was held Sunday, July 19, on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Ollie Brown, 906 North Clay avenue. Nine of the ten children of Mrs. Louisa Wright Bundy were present. The tenth. Emmett of Frankford, Mo., was unable to attend due to illness.

Grandchildren present were Robert and Linda Wright of Jacksonville, Mrs. Esther Johnson of Chicago, Mrs. Louisa Allen of St. Paul, Minn. Great-grandchildren included Corliss and Oadie Carter, Randy and Tonna Sue Wright of Chicago, William Hobbs of Louisiana, Mo., Harrison Hobbs of Bowling Green, Mo., Mrs. Ray Wright and Mrs. Howard Mitchell of Jacksonville, Mrs. Sam Wright of Peoria. Mrs. Ed Wright and Mrs. Isaac Wright, Sr., of Chicago.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Carter, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Carter and family, Mrs. Irene Preer and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and son, and Thornton Coleman of Springfield.

Mrs. Alice Woods, Mrs. Jeannie Hodges, Mrs. Margaret Gray, Mrs. LONDON (AP)-The keeper of sedan chair, or a rickshaw be per- Jo Ann Gully, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Lee of Omaha, Nebr.; Miss Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Black-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George Weaver and niece of St Mrs. Albert Hart and son, Jimmie, of Alsey spent Wednesday
This unique situation could hap"I hired three of them—an acson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shind
son, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bland
countant a clerk and an ex-proand family and Mr. and Mrs. reuth (Germany) Wagner Fes-

lor, Miss Sarah Watts, Mrs. Besweek visiting in the home of Mr. residential section housing embas- "In London," replied Bernard, sie Underwood, Mrs. Rose Carter, and Mrs. William H. Manker and sies, well paid actors and productive can get anything." James Cason and daughter, Mrs. Stella Moody, Mrs. Lucinda Allen,

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As I See It

by E. W. BROWN

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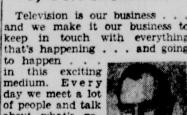
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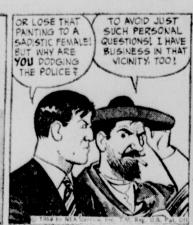
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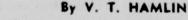
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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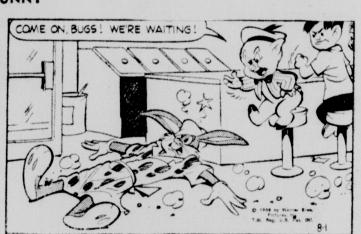
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VI fight. Both the numbness and the ing at him became a pair of eyes squeezed tight against the blackness deepened until shortly, hands trying to boost him to a pain. Then he climbed doggedly despite his best efforts, he lay sitting position. A long, shudder- back to his feet and went on into prone in the dust and knew ing breath ran in and out of him and once more he was back in a world of reality.

They milled about his motion-

boot drawn back for another kick. Before it could be delivered, harsh warning came in the outer dark.

Was saying: Come up: Friend to the ears in a fleece-lined and we'll have you back on your coat, and was carrying a pair of feet."

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"Pulled out," was the answer. "You can forget about them now, take."

"You can forget about them now, take."

"You turn that gun loose, Peele to man!" -and you'll be dead before

bucko any more; he ain't feelin' tle while ago. Remember?" nothin'.

Here was something they didn't care to gamble with, buck
"Yeah, I remember. Who were ing up after him.

"I never did! What you say is "Hayfork. Vince Tendler and not true. I set no one after you. shot lashing at them through the the outfit. I don't know why they I tell you-I never did!"

It seemed to Grady Haskell along to my shanty, where you,

on rest and clean up a little." Haskell shook a savagely punishing head with slow care.

"Thanks. But I got a roomin the hotel. I'll be all right. I'm obliged, Joe Peele. I'll see you tomorrow-and buy you another drink." He pulled away and angled for

of darkness and silence. Then He reached the hotel steps, sound began to reach him; sound stumbled against them and fell which was at first a meaningless to his hands and knees, the jolt jumble, but resolved presently of landing seeming about to split into words he could sort into his throbbing head wide open. It was a doomed and losing sense. A force pushing and pull- For a little time he stayed so,

Katherine Levening stood be-The owner of the urging hands fore him. Evidently about to less figure. One leaned over him, was saying: "Come up: friend—leave for the night, she was but-

"They didn't quite-make it "Leave him be-all of you! He responded with the try and good, Katie Levening. No, they Get away from him! You hear then he was erect, steadled by didn't quite—kill me. But they me—get away from him! Else I his benefactor. He tried to speak, sure tried! Which makes you out turn loose these loads of buck-but found his mouth thick a pretty rough girl, Katie. Next shot!" Startled, they scattered and his battered lips. He spat, cleared order it done, clean. Not beat to gave back. Someone made heavy, his throat painfully, spat again, death, Girl like you should never Words came finally, blurted, hate a man-that bad. Even if

Greener I packed when I rode stage express. Get away from that man!"

"Forget!" Haskell's voice rode his face, as though trying to brush something away. Then he Thwarted anger flared back. Then we'll see how it goes—man shuffled unsteadily across the lobby.

"Sure, sure. But all that will Katherine Levening watched morning!"

"I turn this gun loose, you'll looking after."
be dead before that. Move along —all of you!"

"You're—who?" demanded worked a slow, painful way up the stairs. And as the full mean-Someone said: "Might as well. "Joe Peele. You bought me a ing behind his words struck No point in workin' over this drink in the Canyon House a lit- home, she ran to the foot of the stairs and sent her protest cry-

night. So they drifted off, lick-jumped you, but I know why He paid her no further atten-

ing their wounds. Presently they quit."

sounded the mutter of departing hoofs, and then the deeper rumble as they crossed the bridge.

"You—stopped them?"

"Managed to," Joe Peele adroom. There he moved on through mitted briefly. "Now let's get the darkness to fall into the bed." (To Be Continued)

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# PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1959

AT 10:00 A.M. AT THE COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA. ILLINOIS. The heirs of RUTH HINCHEE, Deceased, will sell at PUBLIC SALE at the above time and place the following described lands: TRACT I. House and Lots 32, 33, 34, and 35 in the original

Town of Chandlerville, Cass County, Illinois, TRACT II. ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-TWO (172) acres more or less in Sec. FIVE (5) and Sec. SIX (6) in T. 18 N. R. 9 West of the 3rd. P. M., Cass County, Illinois, lying adjacent to the Village of Chandlerville. Possession on delivery of deed, subject to lease expiring March

1960. Abstract of Title will be furnished. Subject to taxes for 1959, payable in 1960. Landlord's share of growing crops goes with land. ELVIN S. HINCHEE AGENT FOR THE HEIRS, LIBERTY, ILLINOIS Auctioneers

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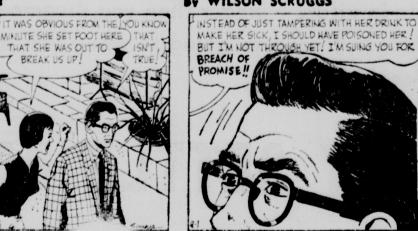
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CLOSING OUT SALE OF MISCELLANEOUS FARM ITEMS AND FURNITURE ON

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1959 STARTING AT 1 O'CLOCK SHARP IN CHAPIN, ILLINOIS.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS Motor (Myers) 7-28-tf-R 2 Shallow Well Pumps, 1 w/motor Other Misc. Small

7-30-6t-R 1 Hog Trough

7-31-tf-R 1 Tin Crimper Tool Chest 1 Lot Galv. Pipe and Fittings 1 Step Ladder Tank Heaters (Kerosene)

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G.E. Portable Record Changer Dresser; 1 Desk Piano Bench Fireplace Set 1 Electric Clock Table Lamp 1 Clock (Mantle) 1 Lavatory Curtain Rods and Shades Other articles too numerous to

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FURNITURE

Garden Tools

1 End Table

1 Radio Cabi

1 Gasoline Lamp

1 Kerosene Lamp

2 Radios

2 Trunks

3 Saws, wood plane, squares, wood mention. TERMS: Cash day of sale. Not Responsible for Accidents MARTHA ALLEN, Owner

TIEMANN BROTHERS, Auctioneers LLOYD ANDERSON, Cashier DENEEN BREWER, Clerk

## EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Pursuant to the terms of the Last Will and Testament of Anna C. Tholen, deceased, the undersigned will sell at public auction on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1959, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the front door of the Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois, the following described real estate: TRACT 1. Lot Three (3) in Green Acres Subdivision of part of the Southeast quarter of Section 18, in Township 15 North,

and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois, consisting of a modern five room fully insulated house in excellent condition, at 1506 West Lafayette Avenue, with bath and a half, full basement, automatic oil heat and garage. TRACT 2. Lots 7, 10, 11 and 14 in Green Acres Subdivision of

part of the Southeast quarter of Section 18, in Township 15 North, and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois; These lots front on West Lafayette Avenue, with sewer and water lines TRACT 3. Lots 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12 and 13 in Green Acres Subdivision

of part of the Southeast quarter of Section 18, in Township 15 North, and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, and Beginning at a point 40 feet West and 290 feet North of the Southwest corner of the Southeast quarter of Section 18, in Township 15 North, and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois, thence running North 500 feet to the intersection of the center line of Grand Street with the center line of Elm Street in Duncan Grove Addition, thence East 622 feet to the intersection of the center line of Elm Street and Chestnut Street in said addition, thence South 500 feet and thence West 622 feet to the point of beginning, said tract of land comprising one-half of the streets in Duncan Grove Addition adjoining the same on the West, North and East,

said lots and parts of streets being now vacated. This tract consists of nine acres, more or less, desirable for sub-

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: 25% cash at time of sale, balance upon tender of deed. Possession of Tracts 2 and 3 on day of sale and of Tract 1 on day of sale, subject to right of present tenant in possession on a month to month basis. Subject to 1959 taxes payable in 1960.

Abstract of Title to Tract 1, Tract 3 and each lot of Tract

2 will be furnished and may be seen at the offices of the

Attorneys for the estate. For further information or inspection of the above property contact Auctioneers or Executor

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18 hogs, 3610 lbs., \$14.25; 4 hogs, 880 lbs.........\$14.00

17 hogs, 3620 lbs., \$14.00; 3 hogs, 515 lbs..................\$12.75 7/27 Dale Braner, Chapin, 13 sheep, 1275 lbs......\$23.00 7/27 Miss Rowena Petefish, Virginia, 36 hogs, 8945 lbs., \$14.25; 1 hog, 145 lbs......\$11.75 Joseph Turner, Jacksonville, 5 hogs, 1785 lbs.......\$11.75 7/27 R. H. Blimling, Murrayville, 28 hogs, 6210 lbs., \$14.25; 4 hogs, 675 lbs.....\$13.00 7/27 Myron Hoffman, Beardstown, 12 steers, 13430 lbs.....\$27.25 7/27 Ed and Paul Hermes, Alexander, 21 hogs, 5065 lbs., \$14.25; 5 hogs, 640 lbs......\$10.50 7/27 Erick Krieg, Virginia, 5 hogs, 940 lbs., \$14.00; 3 hogs, 505 lbs......\$13.00 Orval Walters, Virginia, 14 hogs, 2800 lbs......\$14.25 Charles Stock, Virginia. 14 hogs, 2860 lbs., \$14.50; 1 hog. 240 lbs... Henry Mattes, Arenzville, 1 calf, 175 lbs.......\$31.00 Korsmeyer Bros., Beardstown, 16 steers, 16,360 lbs....\$25.75 Everett Ore, Jacksonville, 1 bull, 885 lbs.....\$16.50 7/28 Grace and Donald Schone, Bluffs, 5 steers, 5085 lbs., \$28.00; 5 heifers, 4400 lbs. Roy Schone & Sons, Chapin, 3 steers, 3195 lbs., \$28.00; 1 steer, 845 lbs., \$26.00; 7 heifers, 5695 lbs. Grace Schone, Chapin, 1 cow, 1215 lbs., \$18.25; 11 heifers, 9285 lbs., \$27.25; 1 heifer, 875 lbs... .\$25.25 Warren Stock, Arenzville, 52 hogs, 10,515 lbs., \$14.35; 7/28 Wendell Middendorf, Chapin, 43 hogs, 8495 lbs., \$14.35; 2 hogs, 300 lbs..........\$12.00 7/28 Wendell Middendorf, Chapin, hog, 385 lbs., \$11.75; 1 hog, 175 lbs

ALBERT L. YORDING, 7/28 Ralph Clark, Arenzville, 66 hogs, 14,380 lbs., \$14.35; 2 hogs, 350 lbs., \$12.75; 1 hog, 230 lbs... Executor of Estate of Anna C. 7/28 Miller Obert, Chapin, 54 hogs, 12,220 lbs., \$14.25; Tholen, deceased. 2 hogs, 295 lbs., \$11.50: 10 sheep, 1025 lbs......\$20.00 M. C. Thompson, Jacksonville, 20 steers, 25,465 lbs. Lee Winkelman, Arenzville, 1 bull, 800 lbs.....\$20.50 Julius H. Witte, Arenzville, 1 cow, 1045 lbs......\$17.50 7/29 Wayne Deppe, Meredosia, 2 hogs, 590 lbs......\$12.25

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